WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Light winds; cloudy; less skies and somewhat higher temperatures. Vancouver and Vicinity—Light northwest winds; fair and mild.

Okanagan and Kootenay—Light winds; mostly fair and mild, cloudy in afternoon.

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NAZIS LOSE PLANES, SHIPS IN BOMBINGS

British Fliers Down Fifteen of Enemy, Losing Ten—Cripple or Burn Six Vessels in Channel —Day-Long Offensive Covers an Area From Norway to France

LONDON, Sept. 20 (CP).—The Royal Air Force in one of the biggest offensive in weeks, begun by the light of the Aurora Borealis and continued throughout the daylight hours, pounded bitterly-defended objectives from Norway to France today.

There was fierce fighting over the English Channel in which the R.A.F. shot down fifteen German planes and lost ten of their own, including seven fighters and three bombers.

The Royal Air Force said it burned or crippled six ships in a German convoy in the Channel.

NAZI TRANSPORTS

With the stimula about Kiev apparently looming toward an imminent climax, the Russians reported a victory in the far northern waters of the Barents Sea — the sinking of a big Nazi transport by Soviet warships.

Summing up the results of the air war in the three-month-old conflict, Berlin's communique said that the Germans had lost more than 2,500 planes. The Red air force, it added, continues to blast the Luftwaffe on the ski and on airdromes behind the lines with pasture troops, infantry and artillery providing additional targets.

Right despite the continuing fierce tempo of the struggle from the Arctic to the Black Sea, the Battle of Kiev provided the outstanding action of the moment.

CLOSE-UP DEFENCE

The Russians, who acknowledged yesterday that the Germans had reached the city's gates, seemed ready to carry out previously announced plans to yield Kiev only after a house-to-house defence.

The statement that fighting still raged in the northern suburbs was broadcast over the Moscow radio.

The Germans flatly acknowledged

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MEN OF FORCES TO CROSS LINE

Men of Armed Services in Canada May Now Enter United States

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Sept. 20—Ban on border crossing of the members of armed services of both countries is lifted in an agreement reached between Canada and United States authorities, it was officially indicated here tonight.

Up until now the immigration regulations of both countries of the United States prohibited the entry into either country of airmen, soldiers or sailors from the other nation.

This provision is removed entirely in the case part and members of the armed forces of both countries will be permitted to cross the border either in uniform or in civilian clothes, provided they comply with the usual regulations governing civilians.

This will not only be a great advantage to the thousands of men from the United States now in the Canadian Air Force Army and Navy, but it is believed it will mean that the change will encourage enlistment of United States youth in the Canadian forces.

MAY VISIT HOMES

Intensive leave in the new set-up was taken by the R.C.A.F. who welcome volunteers from across the line whom they have been assisting in increasing numbers. Heads of the R.C.A.F. were also anxious to make arrangements which will permit the hundreds of United States volunteers in the Canadian Air Force to visit their homes when on leave.

Some United States men in the Canadian forces who contrary to regulations have gone home in civilian clothes with no leave have been drafted for service in the Republic and have been unable to return here. The new regulations will obviate this likelihood.

Civilians in the Dominion intent upon going to coast to the United States will have to comply with the usual passport and foreign exchange permit existing governing civilians. No passports are required for Americans to come to Canada.

The leave is regarded as another evidence of the growing war cooperation between the two countries.

The agreement goes into effect at once and Canadian military regulations have been amended accordingly.

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Soviet Navy's Catch in the Baltic

These are the first photographs to reach this continent, after having been passed by the Moscow censor, showing Russian naval action in the Baltic Sea. Soviet naval units were described as destroying German supply ships in some cases with torpedoes and in others with depth charges. Here, a deadly torpedo leaves its tube and shortly afterwards thuds into the side of one of the Nazi vessels. As fire begins to rage through the doomed vessel, members of the crew seek safety in a lifeboat. Then the ship begins to keel over and soon slips beneath the waves, a cloud of black smoke marking its grave.

VICHY IRATE AT KILLINGS

Execution of Twelve Hostages Causes "Lively Emotion in Capital"

VICHY Unoccupied France, Sept. 20 (AP).—The German executions of twelve French hostages in Paris in reprisal for the killing of a single German soldier has created a stir in Vichy.

In the first comment on the executions authorized circles acknowledged tonight that they had caused "lively emotion" here in the provincial capital.

It was added that French public opinion was "sadly hit" by the reprisal measures, even if it could not approve of acts of violence against German occupying troops.

The official French News Agency declared that it must be remarked that a high number of hostages was shot in reprisal for this murder.

NAZIS GIVE REASONS

PARIS, Sept 20 (AP).—For the first time the Germans announced the specific reasons for the selection of hostages.

Karl Otto Heinrich von Stuelpnagel, commandant of the occupying forces in France, said that seven of the twelve were picked and shot as Communists because of activities against German soldiers and three for the "legal prosecution of arms."

Two of the others were formerly minor Government employees.

One of the twelve was listed as a Jew who allegedly had engaged in Communist activities.

Von Stuelpnagel warned that in case of further attacks "many more hostages will be shot."

The new executions raised to thirty-five the number of prisoners brought before Nazi firing squads.

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WARNS AGAINST OVER OPTIMISM

Viscount Bennett Declares Price of Freedom Is Absolute Strength And Power

LONDON, Sept 20 (CP). Viscount Bennett warned, in a speech broadcast tonight, that Britain must not be thrown her great weight into the war unless she is sure that she can win.

The former Canadian Prime Minister said the Caledonian Society of London that "it is not all right and we are not all right and never will be all right if we think for a moment that freedom can be maintained except by constant effort."

He said the price of freedom is sacrifice, struggle, and strength and power to overcome the evil forces that always threaten its life."

Bulgaria to Enter War

MEASURE IS VOTED DOWN

Saanich Water Improvement By-Law Fails to Pass By Small Margin

Property holders of Saanich voted against the proposed water by-law under which the municipality would have expended $750,000 upon the creation of an independent waterworks system.

Returns of the seven wards—all 1,356 votes for the measure and 1,940 votes against it. The by-law failed to secure the necessary three-fifths majority by only ninety-two votes.

REGRETS RESULT

Reeve L. H. Pamemore said he was disappointed to see the by-law fail by such a small margin. Undoubtedly the ratepayers felt that the diversion of money and materials at this time would instigate against the war effort.

Residents of the urban wards have an ample supply of water and it is difficult for them to realize how

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Pigeon Fancier Out Of Gasoline Sends Bird; Fuel Arrives

WILKES-BARRE Penn., Sept 20 (U. P.).—Jesse Wright, garage owner and pigeon fancier ran out of gasoline today in the business section. He was out of money, too. He took a carrier pigeon from a box in his sedan car, scribbled a note tied it to the pigeon's leg and liberated the bird. Half an hour later an attendant from Wright's garage appeared with the pigeon and five gallons of gas.

BULLETINS

BERLIN Sept 21 (Sunday) (CP).—British air raiders dropped incendiary bombs on Berlin during the night, but caused only "entirely unimportant property damage," an official announcement said today.

The communique said:

"British bombing planes penetrated to Berlin where they dropped a few incendiary bombs doing unimportant property damage."

German anti-aircraft artillery then far reported shooting down two planes."

NEWPORT R.I., Sept 21 (Sunday). (U. P.)—The 7,845-ton tanker Waterwitch, owned by Willapoora, Inc., went aground on rocks early today at Beavertail, near the entrance of Newport Harbor. She was not believed in any immediate danger. The ship is listed as carrying 6 crew of thirty-five and is owned by the Pure Tankers Company.

LONDON, Sept 21 (Sunday) (CP).—A German bomber was destroyed during raids on Britain last night, it was authoritatively reported early today.

GERMANS OFFER MUCH TO BORIS

Nazis Hold Out Inducements To King to Join Axis

LONDON Sept 20 (CP).—Possibility of an early entry by Bulgaria into the war on the side of the Axis was seen tonight following reports of new inducements from Turkey which said the Bulgarian radio has announced a state of emergency in the Balkan country.

The diplomatic correspondent of The Sunday Dispatch reports declared King Boris had decided to throw in his lot as a belligerent with the Axis.

A Bulgarian police statement received from Turkey said a number of Russian parachutists and other persons who had succeeded in reaching Bulgarian soil had been arrested.

The Sunday Dispatch's correspondent said "among the indications which point to Boris' entry into the war are:

1. Naval command of the Black Sea.

2. Granting to Bulgaria a protectorate over the Crimea. Boris' brother, Prince Kyrill, is to be governor.

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QUESTIONED IN SHOOTING CASE

Vancouver Police Holding Suspect in Slaying of Aged Druggist

VANCOUVER Sept 20 (CP).—Police said tonight they held a man as a result of questioning in connection with the fatal shooting Thursday night of F. W. Parcell, seventy-two-year-old druggist, but added that they are suspending their investigation of the slaying.

In the suspect's room detectives found a khaki shirt and a pair of brown trousers similar to those worn by the young gunman who stopped Parcell with a bullet in his heart in his Oak Street drug store. A gun was also found concealing his movements. Thursday night then loosed by investigation.

Another clue pursued by police was that a man with an injured arm apparently due to a bullet wound was last seen in the city's district and a woman told of hiding a man with a bandaged arm when they became curious.

HALT INCREASE OF MOTOR FUEL

Oil Controller Says Appeal To Nation Has Reduced Consumption

MONTREAL Sept 20 (CP).—C. R. Dwyer, Canada's oil controller said in an address here tonight that increased motor gasoline consumption in Canada which rose to 20 per cent in the first half of 1941 as compared with the previous year has been halted.

In an address to the seventeenth annual business meeting of the Purchasing Agents Association of Montreal, Mr. Dwyer said that since the nation-wide appeal for conservation was made during the first week of July no official survey covering a period of nine weeks indicates a rise in consumption of motor fuels to a point 8 per cent below the corresponding period of 1940.

However, the conservation effort has not had the full support of the motoring public, Mr. Dwyer said.

"I must express my utmost appreciation to those citizens who have helped, who have walked upon the pavement as they should their own. I, as oil controller must ask for continued co-operation and help."

Mr. Controls said the Dominion is

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NAZIS HURL FINEST TROOPS INTO TITANIC STRUGGLE FOR KIEV CITY

Russians Claim Germans Lost Upwards of 150,000 Men in History-Making Battle—Soviet Warships Sink Big Enemy Transport in the Barents Sea—Guerrillas Active

MOSCOW, Sept. 21 (Sunday) (AP).—A "savage life and death struggle" is still raging about Kiev, the Russians said today. The Germans have lost upwards of 150,000 men and are losing a quarter of their best troops into the great basin, Russian dispatches declared.

The Red army pledged itself to a last ditch resistance to make the Germans pay as dearly as possible for this Ukrainian capital, Russia's third largest city, and for every inch they advance beyond.

Russian advices from the Kiev front said that bitter noquarter fighting swirled back and forth in the northern suburbs of the city, while Moscow radio broadcasts, monitored by the Soviet Information Bureau, without giving details, said fighting continued along the whole Western front and was "particularly fierce at Kiev."

All told, the Russians said the Germans had lost ten divisions in the vast struggle with fifteen more Nazi divisions pounding in endless waves at the Red army defences.

Reuters News Agency quoted D.N.B. the German news and propaganda agency, as saying British planes also attacked Berlin, but London denies any such raid. Instead Russian planes may have bombed Berlin.

ATTACK ON CONVOY

Blenheim bombers escorted by Royal Air Force fighters pilots attacked the German convoy off the Netherlands coast late today, an authoritative source said one of the larger ships was hit by a bomb four ships were seen burning and the back of another was broken.

Three other planes not returning, were reported to have landed at railway centres in Hamburg and Aurich, while another near Emden and the Cherbourg docks respectively. A heavy anti-aircraft fire and a few hostile planes were reported.

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From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

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LONDON, Sept. 20 (By Cable).—The British Cabinet has lent a friendly note to Turkey, says The Times diplomatic correspondent. Statins it reasons Bulgaria as a belligerent country and consequently she should not be allowed to send ships through the Dardanelles contrary to the Montreux Convention prohibiting warships entering or leaving the Black Sea.

The latest Axis trick is an arrangement between Bulgaria, Italy and Germany by which Italian warships are to be sent to the Bulgarian Black Sea coast. Manned by Italian crews they would then claim the right to enter Black Sea where they could be used by the Nazis against the Red Fleet.

Turkey, however, says The Times correspondent, is not likely to interfere by straining her neutrality or circumventing the Montreux Treaty. German naval observers in Bulgaria are still proceeding at Bulgarian ports and King Boris' visit to Hitler is doubtless connected with them. He has already met Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Reichsfuehrer Himmler and is entirely under Berlin's thumb.

The Bulgars, indeed, have even less liberty than the people of other occupied countries. Russian volunteers are prevented from leaving from the pro Axis policy of the Government, and the Bulgarian press and radio cannot tell the truth about the war situation to the public.

So pro-Russian are most Bulgars that a Bulgarian cannot be employed against the Soviet Union.

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Describing Malta's marvellous stand against constant bombing from the air by the Germans and Italians, The Times says it was the first place in the British Empire to be attacked from the air assisting by sea.

Only twelve hours after Mussolini made his treacherous declaration of war Italian aircraft bombed the island. Since then Malta has been bombed fourteen months of continuous raiding but Malta, one of the great fortresses of the Empire held out against all attacks and more than one Italian raided Valetta harbour with E-boats, they merely hastened the building up of the island's air defences.

Malta's air now revolving as good as they gave and are reduced in fabricating accounts of imaginary successes over Malta and in the Mediterranean. An intuitive has placed the total of Malta's Royal Air Force which when war began, had only three aircraft in Malta which was then a seaplane station on the French base of Bizerta for its defence.

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Greece is on the verge of starvation owing to the seizure of food by the enemy. Thousands of Greeks are already dying of hunger, it is revealed by Axis soldiers.

The Diplomatic Review says: The Times' trade correspondent: Big food purchases are being made in with worthless German money all countries from Banks chemical and industrial products delivered at all kinds are paid in to the banks of the rich Nazi plunderers and their business friends. Lowest prices are paid.

The great German chemical combine I. G. Farbenindustrie has established a entrenched itself throughout Europe.

GFCT UNDER NEW OWNERS

Victoria Station to Be Styled "The Station of The Daily Colonist"

On October 1, Victoria's radio broadcasting will be taken over by new owners, officials in connection the acquisition of Station CFCT state they will follow a policy designed to offer outstanding service to the interests of Victoria and district, and the entire Island. It will be known as "The Station of The Daily Colonist."

The new corporation which will be called The Island Broadcasting Company Limited, will be under the direction of a strong board of directors comprised of several well-known Victoria men as listed below, who are severally identified in business and public life, as well as the last three named, who are prominent in Canada's broadcasting industry.

The directors of the new company are H. T. Mahon, Harold Runacre, K. W. McKay, Hon. Dr. J. McIntire, A. Bern James Taylor, H. Bimeson, Alex Harrod R. Carson, Calgary, Alta., and H. P. Pearson of Bimeston, Alta.

Major Harold Runacre and Carson are the operating agency and personality among the radio firm by

A. All-Canada Radio Facilities Limited which has offices located at 347 Bay Street, Winnipeg, London and Montreal serving the Dominion network stations in every Canada.

Harold L. Carson, of Calgary is the president of All-Canada Radio Facilities Limited and is the chief executive and operating officer of the

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QUICK AID FOR SOVIET FORCES

Agreement Reached by U.S. And Russian Missions for War Materials

LONDON Sept 20 (CP).—An agreement on the method of implementing aid to Russia has been reached here by the United States and Russian missions to Moscow, W. Averell Harriman, head of the American delegation, said today.

Harriman emphasized that the secret details of the agreement implementing aid to Russia were not to be disclosed.

Harriman explained that the agreement was the result of conferences which he and Lord Beaverbrook, British Minister of Supply and head of the British mission to Moscow, had in the Russian capital. Harriman said Beaverbrook will be returning from over with arrives first as Hull in a corresponding mission.

PLANES AND TANKS

Regarding the particular supplies which will be sent, he said: "Many thousands hundreds of American planes and tanks sent to Russia but I cannot go into details as to how or when these. The first will be completed and will be sent shortly will be limited only by problems of transport.

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Hostels for Work Girls At Ottawa

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WALL OF WATER CUTS GAS MAIN

Albuquerque Without Cooking Supply and Arms Lamp Pressures To Roll Out Steel

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. Sept 20 (U. P.).—Residents of sunshiny city Albuquerque without natural gas today were told to utilize coal stoves until it could be at least two days before service could be restored.

J. R. Cole, president of the New Mexico Gas Company, said that the main was broken early this morning at Albuquerque A fifteen-foot wall of water from an arroyo flood poured over pavements in a volcanic area he said, and carried out the line.

The break in Albuquerque came with dramatic suddenness at 4:40 a.m. First notice was a short siesta the power failure while generator engineers and pilots and a few others

Main Albuquerque housewives were equipped with half-cooked meals.

Restaurants did a booming business in sandwiches and such hot foods as could be prepared on electric plates gasoline camp stoves and other improvised equipments.

The army air base prepared to roll out its field kitchens to feed 2,000 officers and enlisted men.

The storm struck with a 140-mile wind along the continental divide

Defies Mine Field to Sink Nazi Transport

Crew of Free French Submarine Navigates Dangerous Waters, Performs Task and Returns to Scottish Base—Commander Tells Story

A SCOTTISH PORT, Sept. 20 (CP).—The adventures of a Free French submarine which defied mines and anti-submarine devices to penetrate deep into German waters and make a daring attack on a convoy was described by the commander of the crippled submarine when it arrived back at its Scottish base.

Amid cheering the commander told how he navigated sub-marine on Clone, into waters considered "safe" by the Nazis. A 4,000-ton supply ship and then brought the submarine home through it had to spend three days on the surface after it was crippled by depth charges.

Here is the commander's story of the exploit:

"We were very deep in the Hun waters yesterday when we sighted a convoy. We ordered the biggest ship

"En Bas." We hit her. She started sinking almost at once, but a sweeper sight to us was the panic and confusion among our enemy. There was great scuttling to and fro.

THROUGH PERISCOPE

"Down the escort vessels began to make things uncomfortable for us with their depth charges which shook the ship. We submerged but could see the fun through our periscope. They hunted us for several hours and we had to remain submerged for a considerable time before

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Company of Missing Men Held in France

They Number 238 and Are Interned for the Duration—Soldiers and Airmen Collected From All Parts—Under British Discipline

By MIX MORET
Staff Writer From Swiss Wires

VICHY, Sept. 21 (AP).—There is a "company of missing men," a strange band of British soldiers, interned thirty miles northwest of Nimes.

Here, behind barbed wire, are the survivors of the British army which fell to them tried easily to repulse.

They numbered 238 when I visited them; first newspapermen to set foot inside or near the camp where they have been interned in accordance with international law governing belligerent soldiers in a neutral country.

Here they have been assembled from all corners of France under insider-

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Fish Net Is Moose Trap

BELLA COOLA, B.C. Sept 20 (CP).—Three army boy scouts had a story and got ready for a new one—the tale of Willie Tallieu Bella Coola Indian who went fishing for salmon and caught a moose.

Willie had his nets out in Fjord-like North Bentinck Arm when a bull moose trying to swim in the opposite shore got his horns tangled in them. Willie was quick on the trigger of his shotgun then towed the carcass inshore as far as his boat would go and waited for the tide to go out leaving him stranded with his catch.

Color Contrast

That bright smack of color that makes you feel, well, not too inconspicuous, is easily achieved in the contrasting color motifs evident in some of the new "Afternoons." Entirely new trimming effects are a mark of the new creations and the range of colors is fascinating. The "Peplum" has come back with a bang, and its possibilities are endless. Then, too, you'll love the new Tiered Skirts. With it all prices still start as low as $12.95, with the famous "Queen" Dresses in the higher price brackets. Hats? A wonderful display, one of which will add the crowning touch to your afternoon costume.

SCURRAHS

29th YEAR AT 728 YATES STREET

Even Confirmed Nazi Says Russian Attack Was Hitler Blunder

Petrov Talks With German School Teacher About The War—Strange Ideas Expressed by Soldier Taken Prisoner on War's Eastern Front

By EUGENE PETROV
North American Newspaper Alliance

WITH THE RUSSIAN ARMY ON THE CENTRAL FRONT, Sept. 20 (By Wireless).—Even the confirmed Nazis in the ranks of the German prisoners captured by the Russians now admit that the invasion of Russia was a mistake.

There was a school teacher among a new group of prisoners brought in today. At least the sergeant who brought him to me for an interview said he was a school teacher.

"You can see at once that he is an intellectual, he knows three languages," the sergeant said. He pronounced the word "intellectual" with respect even though it applied to an enemy.

I asked him to bring this teacher, who knew three languages, to me. He was ushered in blindfolded. He was a tall, lanky man, narrow-shouldered and narrow-chested. Like all prisoners captured in battle he was very dirty and ragged. He groped into my dugout stepping uncertainly on his long legs in short boots with their tops turned russet.

When the handkerchief was removed, he closed his eyes for a moment and then with his brown eyes, glanced around in a frightened manner. He had a ruddy, freckled face and a surprised look. His ears were pressed close to his head. We went outside and sat under a tree on some dry straw.

"You speak English?" I asked.

TALK IN GERMAN

When he heard English he became embarrassed and muttered that he spoke very little. His French also was bad, he only knew a few words, so we had to converse in German.

It turned out that he was not actually a full-fledged teacher but had attended a teachers' college for two years before he was mobilised. He said he was twenty-five and admitted that he had been under the influence of Hitlerism as long as he could remember.

"Were you a member of the Hitler Youth?" I asked.

He was embarrassed. Then apparently realizing that he was in no immediate danger, he admitted that he was.

"Do you share Hitler's views?" I asked. "Speak boldly, you may freely express your views."

He still hesitated.

"Nothing will happen to you," I assured him.

"Yes, I do," he said finally.

Then followed one of the most interesting conversations I ever had. Not that his ideas were interesting, but he opened before me a world I little knew, a world in which millions of German young men live.

"You see," he said, "there are nations which are not fit for independent existence and it is Germany's duty to take over the administration of those nations."

He used cautious language trying to avoid offending me.

"Do you want to destroy those nations?" I asked.

"We want to administer them," he replied evasively.

"Which nations, for instance?"

TREASURE HOUSE

"Of course, not Russia," he assured me. "Russia is a great nation. They have contributed a lot to the treasure house of world culture. But there are others."

"Which others?" I asked.

"All sorts. Jews. You must agree they are dispersed throughout the world."

"Well, so they are," I agreed, "but is that any reason why they must be destroyed?"

He just shook his head. He was so convinced of the necessity of destroying the Jews that he even looked surprised at my question.

"Aren't they dispersed throughout the world?" he repeated.

"Well, which other nations?" I asked.

"The Poles," he said.

"So, in your opinion the Poles have no right to an independent existence?"

"No, the Poles haven't," he said. "They have contributed nothing to the treasure house of world culture."

Treasure house seemed to be one of his favorite expressions.

"Well, what about Copernicus?" I suggested. "Have you heard about him? He was a Pole."

"There you are mistaken," he smiled. "Copernicus was a German. That is a known fact. The Poles made up the story that he was a Pole. Actually he was a real German."

"Perhaps Chopin was a German, too?" I asked ironically.

"Which Chopin?" he asked in a surprised tone.

"All right," I said, "let's leave the Poles out of it. What about the Czechs, Serbs, Greeks, Belgians, Dutch, French? Do you remember what Hitler said in Mein Kampf about the French?"

"Surely, I remember," he replied.

"You must agree that the French are an impure nation."

"Well, do you remember what Hitler said about the Slavs?" I asked. "The Russians are Slavs, so Hitler meant the Russians too."

"I don't remember about Russia," he said, warily.

"You don't remember because you happen to be a prisoner among Slavs," I suggested. "If you had been captured by the French you would have said you didn't remember what Hitler said about the French."

He remained silent.

ENEMY IS ENGLAND

"Why did you attack us?" I asked.

"We need lebensraum," he muttered. "But don't think we have anything against the Russians. Our chief enemy is England."

"And America?" I suggested.

"They are helping the English," he replied.

"It looks as though you are trying to spread the war to the entire world," I said.

"The world must be equitably reconstructed," he replied. For a brief instant he seemed to forget that he was a prisoner and that his unit had been routed.

I brought him back to earth by asking him why he surrendered.

"But, it was impossible to fight," he explained. "This is no way to fight. For a whole week I could never crawl out of my hole. Your artillery fire was terrible."

"And so you raised your hands," I said.

"Yes. I couldn't go on fighting that way."

"How did you want to fight?" I asked. "The way it was in France? Poland? Serbia?"

"We should have not started this war with Russia," he muttered.

He left me to join the five other prisoners who were writing a letter to their comrades advising them to surrender. For a long time the six of them shouted and argued in their dugout but finally it was agreed that the teacher would edit the letter and polish it up.

His was the first signature on the letter although nobody asked him to sign it. This was strange behavior for a confirmed Hitlerite.

BRITISH FLYERS IN WIDE SWEEP

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Saturday the fierce fighting was going on in the immediate vicinity of Kiev, reporting that the Russians, trying to break out of a trap just east of the city had fallen back before heavy German fire.

FIGHT TILL DEATH

The ferocity of the battle was thus described in the Russian army's official organ, the newspaper, Red Star:

"The gunners at Kiev are fighting the enemy until death. The Germans shall pay dearly for the city. The Red Army is sparing no efforts to inflict the greatest possible losses upon the German hordes."

Before Odessa, important Soviet Black Sea port, encircled at the southern end of the front, fifteen German planes were said to have been destroyed by pilots of the Soviet Black Sea fleet.

In the north the Russian defenders of Leningrad continued to hold off German forces, according to Russian reports, with planes of the Baltic fleet shooting down sixteen German aircraft. In addition extensive Russian guerrilla activity was reported in the Leningrad area.

THE GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—Flame throwers, dive bombers, tanks and infantry, have completed the mop-up of Kiev in a blitzkrieg operation, German dispatches claimed today, while Nazi armies rushed forward to carve out the heart of European Russia's industrial system, the rich Donets Basin.

Authoritative sources claimed that Adolf Hitler's five-point purpose in invading the Soviet Union on June 22 included annihilation or capture of the last trained Russian soldier and paralyzation of Russia's centralized Government.

The Dnieper, for all practical military purposes, is now a German river, boasted German quarters. They declared the thin band thrust far east to encircle Kiev had now been strengthened.

The breaking of resistance in Kiev was regarded as complete although it was admitted a few snipers and isolated strongholds may have been overlooked in the first mop up.

WILD RESISTANCE

A steady stream of prisoners is being produced by the encirclement operations east of Kiev where one large town, ten trains and other material were claimed to have been taken despite wild Russian resistance and attacks to break out.

The Germans claimed their troops now occupied the eastern portion of Oesel Island, "Leningrad's natural Baltic fortress."

Dispatches claimed the German infantry for weeks had been waiting within the outer ring of casements protecting Kiev until large encirclement drives were worked out from the north and south.

In this respect, it was recalled that German dispatches reported in mid-July that the German armies were at the gates of Kiev. Nothing more was heard of this column, however, until yesterday, when the high command first reported the entrance into the city.

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GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

NAZIS HURL BEST TROOPS INTO KIEV

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of Norway, the source said. It was the second daylight attack on Emden by an American-built fortress. The first was on July 26.

BOMBING OF STETTIN

The bombing last night of Stettin, important German Baltic supply base for the Russian campaign, was said by the Air Ministry to have been carried out by the light of the Aurora Borealis and to have resulted in many large fires among the docks, warehouses and railroad yards. The raid cost the British two planes, a ministry communique said.

Returning airmen reported illumination from the flashing northern lights over Stettin so brilliant they first believed it to come from searchlight batteries.

"The Aurora lit up the waterways clearly," one pilot said. "And with the flares the ground details stood out plain as day."

"It looked as if it had been raining because the streets glittered with light," a wing commander said.

GLOW OF AURORA

A pilot-captain said the Aurora was like searchlights lighting clouds in the distance. "The glow kept coming and going just as though searchlights were being switched on and off."

Late today watchers on the Dover cliffs saw waves of R.A.F. planes led by Blenheim bombers and flying very high, sweep over the Channel toward France. Shortly afterward they reported hearing anti-aircraft fire and the distant thud of exploding bombs. The next thing they saw was the R.A.F. squadron speeding home.

IN MIDDLE EAST

CAIRO, Sept. 20 (CP)—British Air Headquarters for the Middle East today announced a number of attacks on enemy shipping.

At Tripoli, Libya, bombs were seen to fall either on or near a liner and other ships. Later heavy bombers returned to the port and obtained three hits on a liner and two on a merchantman.

Naval aircraft attacked a convoy in the Mediterranean. Results of the attack was obscured by a smoke-screen.

The Italian High Command admitted the torpedoing of two transports loaded with troops off the Libyan coast. It was not specified whether these torpedoes were aerial torpedoes or were fired by submarines.

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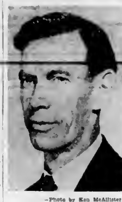

—Photo by Ken McAllister

HENRY G. WEBBER

FOR several years executive member of the Independent Labor party in Manitoba, who is standing as Co-operative Commonwealth Federation candidate in Esquimalt riding. Mr. Webber has long been associated with the Labor movement. He was born in London, England, and came to Canada in 1912. Mr. Webber is a war veteran and an active member of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

MINISTERS INSPECT LOS ANGELES PLANTS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 (AP)—Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Munitions and Supply, and Hon. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Defence Minister, started a tour of aircraft factories here today.

They also planned to confer with Sir Kenneth Lee, of the British Industrial and Export Council, who is a Los Angeles visitor. C. E. Buckerfield, Vancouver, B.C., grain merchant, accompanied Mr. Howe and Mr. Ralston.

CFCT UNDER NEW OWNERS

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new Victoria company will be under his direct and personal supervision.

The acquisition and reorganization of the Victoria broadcasting station was instigated and developed by H. T. Matson, president of The Victoria Daily Colonist, conjunctly with Mr. Husband, general manager Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Limited, and was inspired by the desire to secure for Victoria radio outlets and facilities worthy of her position as the most westerly metropolis in Canada and the capital city of British Columbia.

The new directors are very pleased indeed that they have been successful in securing the technical and operational experience and advice of All-Canada Radio Facilities, Limited, which will insure for Victoria a radio station paced to its requirements.

New technical and operating equipment has been on order for some months which when installed will greatly improve reception of Victoria broadcasts. Unfortunately due to war bottlenecks in the radio manufacturing industry, it will probably be at least sixty or ninety days after October 1 before the bulk of this material arrives in Victoria.

The directors of the new company are particular to emphasize that Victoria's radio station can only succeed under its new management through the full co-operation of the community, since no radio station can be successful without friendly public support.

They stated that it will be the object of the station to keep abreast of the needs of the city and surrounding districts which are growing rapidly and to co-operate in every way with all community efforts, particularly sports activities and all special events.

It is the intention to broadcast well-balanced programmes carrying a large audience appeal and as soon as the necessary arrangements can be worked out, it is hoped to provide several up-to-the-minute news broadcasts daily.

The directors announced that the manager of the reorganized station would be C. L. Berry of Edmonton, Alta., who has recently been successfully operating Station CFGP, Grande Prairie, Alberta.

It was indicated that the radio station would welcome suggestions from all listeners and well-wishers since they desire to assume their rightful place in the useful life of the community, become an interesting and representative station, and make their contribution to the continued well-being of Vancouver Island.

The executive offices and studios will remain atop the Central Building, and these quarters are in the process of being extended and remodeled at the present time.

NEWSMEN WILL SEEK REFORMS

British Journalists Not Satisfied With Way News Handled by Agencies

LONDON, Sept. 20 (CP)—The Institute of Journalists, at its annual meeting today, urged reforms in handling of news by Government agencies. It recommended:

1. That the Ministry of Information be vested with authority to make decisions free from the "paralyzing control" of the armed services.
2. Uniform censorship.
3. Access to the Prime Minister.
4. Elimination of B.B.C. early news.

President W. R. Willis said: "We recognise the paucity of official information is not the fault of the M.O.I. but is due to the ineradicable suspicion of the press on the part of the services."

"To them, freedom of the press would at times appear to be a mischievous doctrine, which they seek to counteract by withholding information till it ceases to have news value," Mr. Willis added.

The president asserted the Government discriminated between the B.B.C., a competing organization under its control, and newspapers in issuing official news.

EARLY BROADCAST

Dealing with a suggestion for the elimination of the early B.B.C. newscast, which goes on the air at 8 a.m. British Summer time (9 a.m. P.D.T.), Willis said the broadcast took the cream of morning paper news.

"Newspapers have a strong case for the reduction of the number of news bulletins issued by the B.B.C.," he said. "In particular it seems to me there is no justification for the early morning news broadcast, which works most prejudicially to the press by taking off the cream of the morning paper."

HALT INCREASE OF MOTOR FUEL

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dependent for 85 per cent of its total supplies of oil on imports from the United States and South America. Only 15 per cent of requirements was produced domestically although the volume of Canada's output had been increased in the past year by forty-one additional producing wells in the Turner Valley, Alta.

Without oil control measures Canada's consumption of petroleum products, expressed in barrels of crude, would have been 10,000,000 barrels in excess of the last peacetime year.

Mr. Cottrelle gave assurance that "the people of this country would be asked to do those things only that are necessary to meet the situation. In other words you will be inconvenienced as little as possible."

He saw "every hope of taking care this Winter of those who in past Winters depended on oil heating for their homes, but no new installations can be added."

OIL FOR THE NAVY

"It must not be overlooked that our refinery operation at Halifax is almost entirely war effort. At Halifax we must keep an ample supply of heavy, light and Diesel oils to take care of the Canadian Navy, the British Navy, the convoy and the air patrol.

"From this point, also, we must take care to some extent of Newfoundland, the demand for which can easily fluctuate according to the movements of battle."

Mr. Cottrelle added that "British Columbia also is not without its problem."

"British Columbia's estimated requirements for this year total 7,500,000 barrels. Seventy-eight per cent of the refined products of British Columbia are consumed in the form of heavy and light oil. Twenty-five per cent of this is required for locomotives on the mountain section of the two trans-continental railways and approximately 29 per cent is required for bunkers. This latter demand can easily fluctuate as we never know when a battle cruiser or merchant vessel which possibly had not been in these waters for months—will dock and require bunker oil."

FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. Cottrelle said the supply of petroleum products to British Columbia "heretofore has been taken care of largely from California with foreign-flag ships. Recently an additional unit was removed in order to carry aviation gasoline to Vladivostok."

He said that "we are making full use of all facilities and supplies available. We must provide our full requirements of aviation gasoline, heavy and light oils for our navies and our essential war effort."

"We are keeping the closest check possible on developments which are likely to influence the course of the war and its demands upon us to the end that we may know how to chart the proper course to follow."

DUKE IS LEAVING

LONDON, Sept. 20 (CP)—Archduke Felix, younger brother of the Archduke Otto, claimant to the throne of Austria, has been granted a visa and is leaving for the United States next week.

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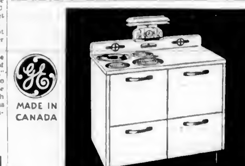

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Change to Coal As School Fuel Not Yet Debated

The question of replacing oil-burning school heating plants with coal burners in view of a threatened shortage of fuel oil, has not yet come before the Victoria School Board for discussion, Trustee F. G. Mulliner, chairman, said yesterday.

Such a change-over has been recommended to school trustees in Vancouver which has in its schools twelve oil-heating plants.

Trustee Mulliner said that Victoria has only one school heating unit using oil, this being at Victoria High School. He said he would bring the question of a switch to coal-burning equipment before the convention of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association, which opens at Nanaimo tomorrow. Attending this with Mr. Mulliner will be Trustees Mrs. A. S. Christie, J. S. McMillan and W. A. Bayliss and Harold L. Campbell, municipal school inspector.

FIRST PROSECUTION

HATFIELD, England (CP)—Jack Olding, motor dealer of this Hertfordshire town, was fined £5 ($27.00) for rearing pheasants without a licence, being the first prosecution on the new law to curb pheasant damage to crops.

Pension Law Changes Sought in Measures To Municipal Board

Nearly Fifty Resolutions Are to Be Considered by Union of B.C. Municipalities Meeting in Convention at Harrison Hot Springs

VANCOUVER, Sept. 20 (CP).—Nearly fifty resolutions dealing with various municipal problems and including requests for changes in both old-age and soldiers' pension laws will be brought before the annual convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities at Harrison Hot Springs next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The union's resolutions committee will meet Monday to prepare for the convention sessions which will be presided over by President George C. Miller, of Vancouver.

Delegates from all municipalities in the Province are expected to attend.

Resolutions proposed by the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association and the District of Coquitlam will deal with old-age pensions.

PENSIONERS' BONUS

The Okanagan Valley resolution will ask that the Dominion Government be requested to grant old-age pensioners a cost-of-living-bonus, or alternatively, "to increase the amount of the monthly pension."

The Coquitlam resolutions will suggest that old-age pensions be increased to $1 per day in place of the present $20 per month and that pensions be granted at the age of sixty-five instead of seventy years as at present.

The Okanagan Valley Association will ask that "whereas the Federal Government has passed regulations providing means whereby a bonus may be paid workers to assist in defraying the higher cost of living" the Provincial Government be requested to "proportionately increase mothers' allowances, the amounts paid under the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act, relief allowances and all pensions or allowances which are controlled by the (Provincial) Government."

BURIAL OF INDIGENT

In still another resolution to be presented by the Okanagan Valley Association the Provincial Government will be asked to amend the old-age pension board regulations to provide for the burial by the department of old-age pensioners who die in indigent circumstances.

The City of Nanaimo will ask the U.B.C.M. to "take under advisement the question of urging the Provincial Government to take over the entire administration of justice in the Province, with the exception of metropolitan areas of Vancouver and Victoria, with a suggestion that the matter be referred to the executive of the union to assemble data and submit a report with recommendations at the next annual convention."

Reinstatement by the Provincial Government of all grants withdrawn from the municipalities since 1932 will be requested in a resolution proposed by the Okanagan Valley Association.

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Macaroni or Vermicelli Bulk 4½c lb.

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Brave Deed Is Recognized

IN the above photograph, Mayor Andrew McGavin (right) is shown at a City Council meeting on Friday afternoon, presenting a Royal Canadian Humane Association parchment certificate for life-saving to Frank Kula, one-armed here. At 11.30 o'clock on the morning of January 24 Kula plunged into the water off Horseshoe Bay, fully clothed, and rescued Stanley Bell from drowning after a struggle of 100 feet to shore. Bell later was killed in a fall from a window while recuperating in hospital.

VICHY IRATE AT KILLINGS

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and to thirty-five the number of persons executed as hostages on charges.

The twelve were the most executed at any one time.

LEADERS RELEASED

The arrest Wednesday of Marcel Cachin, Communist Senator for the Paris area and former director of the Communist daily L'Humanite, which was banned by the Daladier Government, became known today.

VICHY, Sept. 20 (AP).—Interior Minister Pierre Pucheu announced today twenty-four more union leaders interned in seven concentration camps had been released. This made a total of sixty-four labor leaders liberated in the past month.

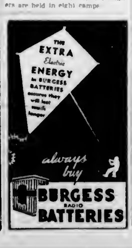
Officials have explained bona fide labor leaders, erroneously arrested as Communists, were being freed.

At the same time it was announced three more persons had been released from internment at Val-les-Bains. These were Aviation General Cochet, Jacques Cazatis, former inspector-general of colonies and Deputy Tixier Wisancourt, former head of the information services.

Wisancourt was arrested on July 26 for "insulting remarks against Marshal Petain. The other two were arrested September 3.

It was disclosed 2,976 persons are being held in six internment camps of the unoccupied zone for what are considered crimes against the Petain regime.

In addition, about 17,000 foreigners are held in eight camps.



NORTH SAANICH RESIDENT DIES

Capt. Edward Livesey, Fruit-growers' Manager, Had Served in Two Wars

Captain Edward Livesey, a resident of North Saanich for twenty-two years, passed away yesterday in the Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver, after a short illness.

Captain Livesey was manager of the Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association and of the Victoria Fruit Packing Company, Lake Hill. He was member of Mount Newton Lodge, A.F. and A.M., and also a member of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion. He served in the Boer War with Brabant's Horse as a sergeant, and also three and one-half years in the Great War with the 49th Battalion of Edmonton.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. H. O. Horth and Mrs. W. A. Beswick Jr., one son, Ernest Edward Livesey, one grandchild, Diana Frances Livesey, all of Victoria, also three sisters, Mrs. Thomas, West Vancouver, Mrs. Moss, New Westminster, and Mrs. Pickstone, Dunstable, Alberta, and one brother, J. Livesey, Vancouver.

The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co., where the cortege will leave at 1 p.m. on Tuesday proceeding to St. Andrew's Church, Sidney, where service will be held at 2 p.m. Rev. T. R. Lancaster will officiate and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Flyer Reported Missing Is Now Believed Dead

Recently reported missing as the result of air operations on July 17, Flight Lieutenant Thomas Francis Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, 1646 Hollywood Crescent, is now reported missing but believed to have lost his life. His parents have been advised to this effect in a cable from the Air Ministry, London, which states that the information has been received through the International Red Cross Society.

Flight Lieutenant Kerr joined the Air Force in October, 1938, at the age of eighteen. He had been flying a bomber almost continuously since the war began.

During a two months' visit in Canada last Spring he spent a short time with his parents here.

MEASURE IS VOTED DOWN

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serious the situation is at the higher levels.

"If it is at all possible," Mr. Passmore said, "the council will take steps to provide temporary measures to relieve the situation in the affected areas."

VOTE BY WARDS

Returns by wards were as follows:

	For	Against
Ward One	161	178
Ward Two	304	169
Ward Three	258	68
Ward Four	152	161
Ward Five	138	87
Ward Six	80	41
Ward Seven	252	334
Totals	1,356	1,040

COUNSEL TO FILE WRITTEN ARGUMENT

Evidence was completed yesterday afternoon by the Exchequer Court of Canada in a claim of Hunter Miller for greater compensation from the Federal Government for thirty-four acres of his property expropriated for national defence purposes near Rocky Point.

Herbert W. Davey, who appeared for Mr. Miller, contended that $6,000 would satisfy his client. H. A. Beckwith, representing the Crown, submitted evidence in an endeavour to prove that $1,666.10 was a fair price. Mr. Justice A. K. Maclean, who presided, requested Messrs. Davey and Beckwith to file written argument.

CANDIDATES TO BE NOMINATED

Conservative Convetion on Wednesday Will Choose Three Representatives

last Legislature and several of Victoria's leading younger business men are likely to be top ranking Conservative nominees here this week for the forthcoming provincial elections.

The Victoria Provincial Conservative Association will hold its nominating convention on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the party headquarters, 738 Fort Street, to nominate the three Victoria candidates.

R. L. Maitland, K.C., provincial leader of the party, will be guest speaker.

Executive officers of the Victoria association report that "there will be a splendid slate ready by convention time." Delegates are asked to be prompt in attendance since the meeting must be run strictly on schedule to give ample time for the address of Mr. Maitland, who is expected to arrive during the convention.

Obituary

MOLLOY — There passed away suddenly at his residence, 841 Selkirk Avenue, on Friday, Captain Joseph Molloy, R.C.O.C., retired. He was born in Ireland in 1874 and had been a resident of Canada since 1907. He is survived by his widow, five daughters and four sons. The remains are resting at Sands Mortuary, where prayers will be said Monday evening at 8 o'clock. On Tuesday morning at 9.40 o'clock the remains will be removed to the Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, where Requiem Mass will be sung by Rev. Father J. B. Jullion. The casket will be conveyed with full military honors to Colwood Burial Park, where interment will be made.

BARTLEMAN — Yesterday morning there passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital Roderick Bartleman, aged twenty-two years. He was born in West Saanich, where he resided all his life. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartleman, and one sister, Virginia, at home. The remains are resting in Sands Mortuary Chapel. On Tuesday morning the casket will be removed to his home, West Saanich, and on Wednesday morning Mass will be celebrated in the West Road Catholic Church at 10 o'clock by Rev. Father Lorivier. Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

MacKINLAY — Many relatives and friends were present yesterday afternoon for funeral services for Mrs. Marion MacKinlay, which were held in the Thomson Funeral Home. Flight Lieutenant Rev. H. S. McDonald, R.C.A.F., Patricia Bay, conducted the services assisted by Rev. George Biddle and Rev. Canon Wilkens, during which the hymns "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Peace, Perfect Peace" were sung. Many beautiful floral tributes, which covered and surrounded the casket, were received. The pallbearers were J. A. Thompson, W. O. Smith, M. W. MacDonald and J. A. MacDonald. Interment was made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

STANNARD — The funeral of Miss Henrietta M. Stannard will be held tomorrow afternoon, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1.45 for St. John's Church, where service will be conducted by Rev. George Biddle at 2. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

JENNINGS — Ven. Archdeacon Nunns conducted the funeral service for George Frederick William Jennings in St. Mary's Church yesterday afternoon in the presence of many sorrowing friends. The hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was sung. An abundance of beautiful floral tributes was received. The following were the pallbearers: C. V. Milton, A. J. Watson, G. Denbigh and W. F. Kennedy. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company was in charge.

MARTIN — The death occurred yesterday at Mount St. Mary's Hospital of John James Martin, Colwood, aged seventy-one years. Mr. Martin was born in Preston, England, and had been a resident of this district for the past thirteen years. He is survived by his widow at the family residence, four daughters, Mrs. S. Lane, Colwood, Mrs. S. M. Deeprose, Calgary, Mrs. W. Lord, Blairmore, Alta., and Mrs. R. Pratt, Dawson, Yukon, also four grandchildren. The remains are resting at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. P. J. Disney will conduct the services. Interment will take place in the Colwood Burial Park.

McHUGH — There passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday John McHugh, a resident of this city, aged seventy-six years. Mr. McHugh was born in England and had been resident here for the past three years. He is survived by a sister in Davenport, Sask. The remains are resting at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, where prayers will be offered at 8.30 o'clock on Tuesday evening. Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Interment will take place in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

NURSE — Funeral services for Uriah Nurse will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Norman J. Crees will officiate and interment will take place in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

BROWN — Funeral services for Thomas Robert Brown were held yesterday afternoon in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. W. P. Doelding conducted an impressive service during which one hymn, "Abide With Me," was sung. Cremation took place at the Royal Oak Crematorium, with the following acting as pallbearers: C. Knight, J. Hood, W. H. Smith, H. Godfrey, R. Forsen and C. Slang.

GORDON — Funeral services were held in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon for Margaret Gordon. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod conducted the funeral services, during which the hymns "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "O God of Bethel" were sung. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers: L. Gordon, A. Gordon, L. Cruickshank, K. Scott, R. Scott and B. Glover. Interment took place in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

WONG — Funeral services for Lee Shee Wong will be held in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel today at 12 o'clock noon. Rev. Moi Fong Leung will conduct the services. Interment will take place in the Chinese Cemetery.

MATHIAS — On Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock funeral services will be held in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel for Henry Downing Mathias. Rev. R. C. S. Deveoish will conduct the services. Interment will take place in the Colwood Burial Park.

BOYLE — Funeral services for James Boyle will be held in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Rev. J. L. W. McLean, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment will take place in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

DEFIES MINES TO SINK TRANSPORT

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fore the coast was properly clear.

"When they had given up the chase we surfaced. It was then quite dark and we did not realize we had been crippled until we tried to submerge again and found we could not. It was an uncomfortable discovery because we were so far into enemy waters.

"Our batteries had been damaged and when we surfaced the quarters below deck had been filled with poison gases. We had started to move off but only slowly as we had to repair the damage. This was tricky business because of the poison gases but every member of the crew, wearing masks, took five minute spells below. It was exhausting work and the crew had to be kept going by doses of stimulant. We kept this up for two days and two nights until we were sighted on the third day by a British ship which escorted us back to our base."

LICENCE PLATES

WINNIPEG, Sept. 19 (CP).—The standing committee of the Chief Constables' Association of Canada today recommended that each Province choose a distinctive color for automobile licence plates and to use the same color each year. The committee suggested that licence plates be larger with bigger numerals.

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 20 (CP).—Canon Joshua Hinchcliffe, a former Minister of Education, was chosen at a Conservative nominating convention here last night to run as Conservative candidate for North Vancouver in the general provincial election October 21.

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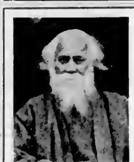

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Sunday, September 21, 1941

VOLUNTARY RECRUITING IS FAILING

Recruiting of military man-power in this Province and throughout the country is lagging. The Government is not securing the 8,000 to 9,000 men monthly that it says are needed to effect replacements and reinforcements for existing divisions. There has been, as yet, no national effort to recruit the Sixth Division of the Canadian Active Service Force. That unit has only a nucleus of troops. The need at the moment is for 30,000 men for the Active Service Force. Of this number 10,000 are wanted to bring present establishments up to full strength. Another 10,000 are needed as a reservoir upon which to draw for replacements, and 10,000 more are wanted to complete the establishments of the Sixth Division. In addition it is probable that more than 8,000 to 9,000 men will continue to be wanted monthly because at the time this quota was decided upon there was no official pronouncement about the raising of a Sixth Division.

The experiences in Russia illustrate the extent of the man-power that will be required to insure victory for the Allied arms. The British Empire cannot, as yet, send another expeditionary force to continental Europe because there is insufficient man-power organized. That condition, after two years of war, should be a summons to the Empire as a whole to put into training all possible available men. The experience in Canada is that this country cannot, or will not, play its full part without conscription for overseas service. That is proved beyond question by the present lag in recruiting. Existing establishments of the Canadian Army are not being kept up to full strength. There are insufficient men available and ready for the purpose of reinforcements and replacements and the need of these will be felt vitally as soon as the Active Service units overseas become engaged in battle. It is in this respect that the long view must be taken. This is a War in which there must be planning for gigantic effort when the auspicious time comes. There is no such policy possible in this Dominion so long as the voluntary system obtains in the effort to secure the man-power required. It is not forthcoming, and that is the long and short of the situation.

THE CONSERVATIVE PLATFORM

The Conservative Party in British Columbia under the leadership of Mr. R. L. Maitland, K.C. has made public the platform which sets forth the issues upon which the approaching Provincial election will be contested. Canadian electors have long been accustomed to look upon the Conservative Party as their strong tower of defence against radical and constitutional innovation. Those who are acquainted with Canada's political history do not need to be reminded that Conservative statesmen have consistently stood up for and defended the constitution against radical attack. Conservative statesmen have ever supported the doctrine that Canada as a federal Dominion is entitled to the loyal and ungrudging support of every citizen, that it is the duty of all to promote Canadian unity and inter-provincial amity, and that provincial policies of the parish pump variety are inconsistent with our duties as Canadian citizens. Such has always been and is today the underlying presupposition, the foundation stone of Conservative political action.

Clearly and closely related to the above, and indeed following in a natural sequence, is the principle, firmly adhered to by Conservatives, that law courts are an essential part of the constitution, that Provincial Legislatures are representative and responsible bodies with certain constitutional duties that should not in normal times be surrendered to any domineering Cabinet or delegated to any administrative Board of "expert" busybodies, and that the duty of the Legislature is to exercise a vigilant oversight of departmental expenditure in the interest of a sound economic policy. Furthermore, Conservatives have cherished the principle that a major function of government is to protect private enterprise and individual right from the malign influence of Socialism and its endless train of hampering rules, regulations, and regimentation. It is pretty well known that the menace of Socialism is all the more dangerous by reason of the fact that legislation of a decidedly socialistic character has more than once and in more than one Province, after having been formally rejected and cast out by the front door, been quietly smuggled in by the back way.

The Conservative principles enunciated above are embodied in the several planks of the Conservative platform agreed upon at the recent Provincial Convention. For example, specific recognition of the paramount importance of the national interest is given in the first and fourth planks of the platform: "To co-operate to the utmost with the Government of Canada and with the people of British Columbia in the prosecution of the war before any other consideration," and "to support the development of Canadian unity, and to that end approach the Dominion Government to join with the British Columbia Government in reconsideration—with the other provinces, of the Sirois Report." There is full recognition and an emphatic reminder of the responsibility of the Legislature and the Courts of Law in the sixth plank, which promises "to check the grasping by Cabinet ministers of powers which our fathers jealously preserved for the Legislatures and the Courts."

The sound economic doctrine that private enterprise must be kept free from bureaucratic meddling is of such importance that it is several times adverted to as a guiding principle, and its application may be seen in several planks. The platform undertakes to remove the objectionable features of the Natural Products Marketing Act as regards the powers which it confers and the administrative methods relating thereto. It undertakes to improve the conditions under which our mineral resources are developed and under which farm products are grown, transported, and marketed. It promises to improve the educational system in our elementary, secondary, and university institutions, and to safeguard the rights of the aged portion of our population.

The political party which has pledged itself to carry out the principles enumerated above would be in a position to put an end to the unparalleled orgy of economic and financial waste and extravagance to which the Province has submitted in recent years. This political platform holds out no bribe of something for every- [illegible] made prosperous suddenly and without effort, or that any new Utopia can be miraculously manufactured. Public affairs in British Columbia have too long been conducted in a manner and by methods that exhibit an unpleasant similarity to the manner and methods of racketeers and the public has been taxed, regulated, hampered, misgoverned, and exploited with effrontry and cool cynicism for years. It is high time for a change of administration and a drastic change of policy.

PRESS AS AN ALARM BELL

"Parliament should be an arena in which grievances and complaints become vocal. The Press also should be a prompt and vigilant alarm bell, ringing when things are not going right." These are the words of Mr. Winston Churchill used during the debate on production in the House of Commons when a good deal of uneasiness was expressed that Great Britain was not doing all that might be done in this branch of war effort. The attitude of the Prime Minister shows that he does not believe in the conception held by certain politicians in this Dominion that to criticize is to act as a drag on governmental control. On the contrary, in Canada, perhaps more particularly than in any other part of the Empire during the present War, it has been the Press when voicing public opinion that has done more than any other influence to spur on the Government at Ottawa to new and renewed undertakings calculated to advance the cause of victory.

An American editor after a tour of Canada has pointed out that the people have not yet realized what efforts must be put forward to defeat Hitler. That can only be because the Government has not given a sufficient lead, because it has not inspired the people, because it is too complacent in outlook. If it is the case in Great Britain that criticism arises because enough is not being done, how much more is it necessary in this country to sound a clarion note about the sacrifices yet to be if the War is not to drag on through years to come. It would be well to ask the questions here that are asked by The Edinburgh Scotsman as a result of the uneasiness over production in Great Britain. They have even greater application in this country. They are: "Have we mobilized for the war effort every available man and woman? Is the supply of machine tools and raw materials adequate to keep every factory working full out all the time? Are contracts so arranged that there is no unavoidable break in the continuity of working in war establishments? Is the highly important question of priorities so satisfactorily settled that first things—equipment most urgently needed—are attended to in the right order? These are some of the questions that have been troubling the critics. There should be no harm in asking them, for what is wanted is 100 per cent capacity working."

WAR, NOT POLITICS

It's war we're in, not politics;
It's systems wrastlin' now, not parties,
An' victory in the end will fix
Where longest will and truest heart is
Set the two forces foot to foot,
An' every man knows who'll be winner
Whose faith in God hez any root
Thet goes down deeper than his dinner.
—James Russell Lowell, "The Biglow Papers."

TRUE ROMANCE

Pure Wisdom hath no certain path
That lacks Thy morning-eyne
And Captains bold by Thee controlled
Most like to God's design.
Thou art the Voice to kingly boys
To lift them through the fight,
And Comfortress of Unsuccess
To give the Dead good-night.
—Rudyard Kipling, "To the True Romance."

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., September 20, 1941

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

A disturbance has brought cloudiness and general rains to the Northern British Columbia Coast. It has become fair and mild over Vancouver Island and partly cloudy with widely scattered showers over the Interior. It has become mostly cloudy over the Prairies with rain and snow in Alberta and light to moderate showers and thunderstorms in Manitoba.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m., temperatures for twenty-four hours)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria		49	60
Nanaimo		45	64
Vancouver	.01	48	60
Kamloops		37	60
Prince George		37	54
Prince Rupert	.04	42	55
Langara	.12	47	55
Estevan		41	54
Atlin	.35		38
Dawson		25	43
Seattle	.01	47	62
Portland		48	63
San Francisco		53	67
Spokane		40	61
Penticton		42	62
Vernon		43	..
Kelowna		42	..
Grand Forks		44	
Nelson	.05	42	59
Cranbrook	.08	36	54
Kaslo		42	
Calgary	.10	36	44
Edmonton	.01	32	41
Swift Current		30	45
Regina	Trace	45	49
Prince Albert		38	
Winnipeg	.18	52	58

SATURDAY

Minimum	48
Maximum	60
Average	54
Minimum on the grass	48

Weather: fair

Sunshine, September 19, 8 hrs. 24 mins.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.13, wind, S., 5 miles, fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.13, wind, W., 5 miles, clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.08, wind, NE., 2 miles; cloudy.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.06, wind, E., 2 miles, cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.96, wind, SE., 15 miles, raining.

Langara—Barometer, 29.83, wind, S.-SW., 27 miles; raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.17, wind, NW., 3 miles, fair.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.14, wind, W.-NW., 8 miles, clear.

Portland—Barometer, 30.10, wind, W.-NW., 10 miles, fair.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.12, wind, NW., 10 miles, fair.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.90, wind, W., 27 miles, clear.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Mere Technicality

Bill, the Broad Street barber, spent a painful evening composing a long letter to an aunt in Lancashire to whom he had not written for two years. He stuffed a few interesting newspaper clip- [illegible] velope flap. Next day he placed a three-cent stamp neatly in one corner and strolled to the post-office in his lunch hour. Suddenly he realized the letter might be too heavy for the stamp. He handed it in at a wicket and inquired, "Three cents all right for this?" "This letter will not go for three cents. It needs another stamp," he was informed. "Why?" asked Bill. "Another stamp would make it heavier" . . . Another Bill who spends most of his time in a club now knows what sea water feels like in the Autumn. Not long ago he was invited by some friends to attend a farewell yachting party aboard a small vessel tied up to an Inner Harbor landing. Bill tarried at the club and had to race to the landing for fear of missing his friends. He sped down the gangplank to the float and was greatly relieved to find the ship still at anchor as sounds of revelry drifted through the port holes. But it was pitch dark all around. One false step and Bill plunged into the harbor with a mighty splash. He spluttered to the surface with a stone missing from a valuable signet ring. Someone from the ship shouted, "Going for a swim, Bill?" The floundering clubman roared back, "Sure. This is my bath night," and to prove his statement nonchalantly swam twice around the yacht before he was persuaded to climb aboard.—O.B.

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Glancing Over Sport

A week from tomorrow there will be a terrific explosion in the Polo Grounds, home of the new Giants ball club, just above second base, and that blast will be heard over the continent. There will be no sabotage attached to it either for it will be Joe Louis' dynamite-laden fists colliding with the jaw and mid-section of a chap named Lou Nova who thinks he is going to be the next world's heavyweight boxing champion. Nova's "cosmic" punch, gained through his Yogi teachings or something like that, will most likely turn out to be a "comic" blow before the Brown Bomber gets through his evening chores. This challenger has about as much chance of beating the colored titleholder as I have of trimming Bobby Riggs in tennis, Benny Hogan in golf, Walter Lindrum in billiards, or yours truly getting in the starting line-up of Notre Dame grid squad. I have said before and will repeat myself: Louis inside of five heats, and don't say I didn't tell you so. . . . Wonder where Eddie Oatman, former hockey player with Victoria when they were known as the Aristocrats, is these days? Eddie turned in some fine games for Lester Patrick in those days at the old Willows rink. He was a great favorite with the fans also. . . . Remember when they played league basketball in the old Y.M.I. Hall on View Street? The hall has long since been torn down and the space is now used as a parking lot. . . . To settle an argument: Man o' War, famous race horse, was only beaten once in his twenty-one starts and that was by a pony named Upset and it happened at Saratoga Park.—J.D.

OUR QUEEN

I'm glad she wears no uniform,
This smiling Queen of ours.
I'm glad she wears a pretty gown
With pearls and lace and flowers.

I'm glad she doesn't sob and weep
Nor look sad and forlorn,
But keeps her smile—God bless her face—
As radiant as the morn.

And when they bombed old Buckingham
Her very room, no less,
She went to church as large as life
And wore her gayest dress.

And in an air-raid shelter once
Deep down below the ground
She stayed and had a cup of tea,
While bombs were dropping 'round.

No truer Queen e'er graced a Throne
Than this great Queen of ours,
Who faces death day after day
With pearls and lace and flowers.

R.A.F. FERRY PILOT.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of September 21, 1891)

Drink and Death.—About 4 o'clock last Monday morning a man named James Ross was run over by the S. & O. construction train near Thompsons Ranch, Pleasant Valley. The man was horribly mutilated, being almost cut in two. As it was necessary to have the body interred immediately, and it appearing certain from the evidence given that he was lying drunk on the track at the time the fatality took place, an inquest was deemed unnecessary and Mr. Monteith gave orders to have him interred at once. He was accordingly buried on the right-of-way.

Struck by a Street Car.—David Irving, a young man resident in this city, where he has a wife and two children, was struck by one of the tramcars on the Esquimalt line yesterday and received serious injuries to both legs which, though not crushed by the wheels, were badly torn. No blame attaches to conductor or motorman. Irving was sitting or lying on the bank, and rolled down just as the car came along. He has been taken to the Jubilee Hospital.

A Slight Shock.—The earthquake paid its periodical visit to Victoria shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday morning, doing no damage in particular but disturbing the sleep of almost everyone. At twenty-five minutes to four houses in James Bay district near the Outer Wharf quivered and rocked while a rumble as of distant thunder was heard. The same sensation was experienced in the business quarter about five minutes later, and the shock was felt in Victoria West and above Cook Street, about a quarter to four. There was only one shock and the maximum of damage reported was to some crockery in a Douglas Street store and to the chimneys and plaster of some new houses on View Street.

I WILL ARISE!

(A Soliloquy With Death of a Prospective Recruit)

Thinkest thou unaware, on me to come!
Nay, I will meet thee; yea I will arise
Right in thy path, and match my earthly size
With thy unearthly frame; are yet be numb
These hands to grapple thee, and eye but some
[illegible]
To see thee coming in thy shadowy guise,
Sweeping the leaf-strown pathway to my home.

Yea, I will meet thee, while the rich hours let
Me choose my vantage-ground; my weapons tried;
Stand up to thee a-smile, with sun behind,
Clear-visioned, dauntless, strong, and firmly set
In mine own joyous faith, and being's pride,
Then may'st thou vanquish but no victory find.

Victoria, B.C., 1941. —Dudley H. Anderson.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

A CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Sir,—Another glaring reminder of the necessity of proper auditorium accommodation in Victoria was the recent P.E.O. convention. Visualize, if possible, just what eighteen hundred women could have done for Victoria if the necessary accommodation had been more fitting for such members.

It's worth thinking over carefully. Good advertising is what pays.

ALICE McGREGOR.

1190 Camrose Crescent, Victoria, B.C., September 18, 1941.

POLITICAL EXPEDIENCY

Sir,—Another investigation of the operation of the Vegetable Marketing Board by a Royal Commission is apparently contemplated by the Provincial Government. This is a wasteful and needless duplication. The farmers' complaints have already been investigated, from which emerged the Clyne Report, which has been suppressed and pigeon-holed.

The complaint of the farmer is that his civil rights as a free farmer have been taken away by orders of the Marketing Board under the vegetable marketing scheme. He has no right to the product of his own toil. He cannot freely sell, transport or distribute his products. The orders of the Marketing Board reveal the frightful mess that the farmer has been placed in under the present Marketing Act and the excessive price of farm products to the consumer.

Our demands are clear and specific, namely: That publicity be given to the Clyne Report and action taken thereon and the restoration of freedom to the farmer by revoking the pernicious orders of the Board. More than ten thousand men and women producers and consumers have made these demands.

Why doesn't the Provincial Government accede to such simple and clean-cut demands instead of adopting the time-honored political manoeuvre of having a Royal Commission appointed to hear these complaints pending the forthcoming election and then, after the election conveniently forget to implement that commission's report? The latest example of these ancient political tactics is the well-remembered Royal Commission as to what is known as the "Bran Contract." Many producers and consumers see through the Government's scheme and, as at present advised, are disposed to ignore the Royal Commission as one would a "curse creeping pestilence" and centre on the election, endeavoring to vote out of office those politicians who support this wild, fantastic and unjust scheme of marketing control.

ANDREW FREW.

P.O. Box 1142, Victoria, B.C., September 18, 1941.

THE PROVINCIAL ELECTION

Sir,—With the election looming ahead would it not be a good opportunity for the Conservatives to bring in their platform conscription for all men up to forty-five years of age—including those who have married during the last two years. The Liberals have tried enticing men to enlist, promising them only home defence, etc. All men in the army should be willing to go where needed and do what is required without exception.

Perhaps it is not known by many that clerks, cooks, etc., were put down in the census as on active service. Conscientious objectors could not possibly exist in the present crisis of the world. Cowards there may be.

Speaking to a man in respect to conscription, he quoted the Bible, remarking, "In the good Book we were told to 'love our enemies.'" Parents love their children and because of that very fact they correct them on every occasion necessary. The Germans today are not any longer to be rated as human beings and should be treated accordingly. Any person who would argue this reminds one of a woman who was a vegetarian saying she detested the eating of flesh, yet always had her vegetables cooked around the joint enjoying the very essence of the meat.

The Liberals are very liberal in granting bonuses to those whose salaries are ample for all needs, yet there are in Victoria today many English people practically penniless, owing to their incomes being derived from the Old Land. What of these and the old age pensioners. Are they to be left in want while the greedy cry for more and get more? Are we living under the British flag or is it being torn to shreds?

Many of the men wearing the King's uniform today, are enjoying a real holiday, short hours on duty, cricket twice a week, all day Sunday to rest! Why?—When the call for more men is usual. There is something wrong somewhere.

Let our Conservatives tell the people what they will do if elected, not merely promise. Victoria surely needs a change of politics.

(MRS.) NORA E. de-KUBEL.

561 Ruhet Street, Victoria, B.C., September 18, 1941.

SLAVES OF COMFORT

Sir,—Yes, I believe conscription for active service and compulsory measures have been proved necessary because evidently the prevailing spirit of the Canadian nation is that of a slave—i.e., will only respond and act under "the whip" to serve their country in all the vital ways and means in this hour of peril. Stupidity, ignorance, selfishness develop that slave complex. Young, fit men in the ranks of the workers, instead of the forces, clamor for higher wages, overtime, bonus living costs to "keep up their standard of living"—slaves to their stupidity and greed. Then the same slave spirit in action and non-action exists in a proportion of the leisured, wealthy class, concentration on obtaining and maintaining the enjoyment of their pleasures, luxuries and comforts, and at heart indifferent to all else.

It is no excuse though to refrain from doing right because others do wrong. Many of these slaves, people of all ages and circumstances, are using this excuse. They are profoundly guilty slaves.

ALICE COLCLOUGH.

View Royal, B.C., September 18, 1941.

OLD SPECTACLES

Sir,—The Sir Charles Tupper Chapter, of which I am regent, is conducting a campaign for old spectacles, the proceeds from which will be used for the Spitfire Fund of the I.O.D.E. This is a pure salvage project and answers the query of what to do with the old spectacles that lie around nearly every house. Old people are particularly interested and many funny old glasses have been sent to us. Many touching notes have also been received from people who send in glasses belonging to a loved one who has passed away. Our first shipment, about two large shoe boxes, netted us $75, and we have another shipment, larger than the first, on its way. Spectacles can be sent to the Sir Charles Tupper Chapter (I.O.D.E.) Spitfire Fund, 1109 Dominion Bank Building, Vancouver, or can be left at the Metropolis Hotel, Victoria.

(MRS.) A. W. McGHIE, Regent

Sir Charles Tupper Chapter, 6430 Elm Street, Vancouver, B.C., September 18, 1941.

A WORD OF THANKS

Sir,—I should like to thank the many people who in answer to my recent appeal, donated golf clubs. They are being used regularly and are very much appreciated.

WILFRED T. SISSON, Secy.

The Ardmore Golf Club, Sidney, B.C., Sept. 18, 1941.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Sir,—It is with great interest I follow the discussion and personal opinion of some of our people to the all-important subject of Bible teaching in our schools. I should like to join with Mr. L. J. Eaman in his letter of the 20th inst. wherein he advocates that this matter should be optional. The memories are still very fresh in my mind of the dissention and ill-will caused by the 1929 election in Saskatchewan. It will be remembered by those who recall the affair, the issue was to take religion out of schools. A school act was placed upon the statute books of that province, but like many other well intended acts by our legislators suffered much abuse.

We already have a religious problem in this country, which, as the years go by threatens to become a potent issue as the minority becomes stronger. This issue affecting us in this Dominion will have to be dealt with when reconstruction takes place. It will be recalled by all students of history that the church and the state have nothing in common. Great empires have fallen and internal upheaval has been continual ever since.

In my opinion no minister in any capacity, individually or collectively has the right to bargain away our religious rights so dearly bought by our forefathers. That our churches have failed in their mission is attested by the almost glaring advertisements appearing in our Saturday papers. Religious influence brought to bear upon the children by their parents at the proper psychological time best known to the parents themselves, is, I believe, far more valuable than the reading of the Bible, to a child, who enters the classroom figuring in the back of his mind, while the Bible lesson is going on, how best he can improve his style of Rugby playing after school, or the girl as to how she may improve her influence in numerous spheres of activities.

W. R. BIRD.

1534 Amphion Street, Victoria, B.C., September 20, 1941.

HOLE-IN-ONE CONTEST

Sir,—Through the courtesy of your paper the Gyro Club would like to thank all those who took part and made possible the hole-in-one contest, held recently in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Our receipts were $1,352.87, expenses $153.02, leaving a balance of $1,199.85 for this worthy institution.

W. J. CLARK, President.

Gyro Club of Victoria, Victoria, B.C., September 18, 1941.

WATCHING AND WAITING

Sir,—How pathetic is our case when, after two years of war, we listen to Prime Minister Mackenzie King telling us what we—"the small but vocal group"—have been trying to tell him and the rest of Canada since the war began.

Perhaps after another two years of war, we may read in our local newspapers that Premier Pattullo and his whole Cabinet have paid a similar visit to Great Britain. We may even live to see Daylight Saving result in longer working hours! Indeed if we wait long enough we may not need to go overseas to the war as in all likelihood it will save us the trouble by coming here!

W. E. O. CRISFORD.

2843 The Rise, Victoria, B.C., September 18, 1941.

TO MOTORISTS

Sir,—Those of us who heard Diana Forbes Robertson (Mrs. Vincent Sheen) speak over the "We Have Been There" programme which came over CBR last Sunday evening heard her mention "giving a lift" in her car to an airman, while in England last Spring. She asked him if he ever had to wait long to be picked up and he said never more than five minutes.

It occurred to me on hearing this that those people living here, and especially those who travel to and from Sidney, now have an opportunity of doing this to the airmen in this country, and of course for the navy and army, too.

There is, I believe, somewhat of a transportation problem on this route and the men are very isolated. The stage journey is expensive and the Old Country airmen now stationed out at Pat Bay are on lower pay than the R.C.A.F., I understand, and of course none of them is allowed to "thumb" rides.

DORIS ASHDOWN.

1065 Deal Street, Victoria, B.C., September 18, 1941.

Sunrise and Sunset

SEPTEMBER

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John Keats liked to burn his tongue with cayenne pepper.

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Through plant and camp they tramped us—
Through brush and slush they made us rush;
In streaming sweat they damped us—
Woe to our feet, no time to eat,
Just grab some bread and gravy.
Enfin, like sacks, at Halifax
They dumped us on the Navy!

Now to fully cover what the caption of this story intimates would take six weeks and three full newspaper pages. So, herewith you will find little but a glossary—which is the most that time and space permits us.

But what is of real importance to you all—in fact, what appeared to dominate all war-emanations, tangible or otherwise, throughout the Eastern Provinces was the cascade of war equipment pouring steadily from the factories, and the "wherever-you-went" prevalence of grey-blue R.C.A.F. uniforms.

In all plants—guns, tanks, air or marine—the thrum of machinery dinned in a deep unsevered cadence, and wherever you stepped or sat or ate the gay, pert youngsters of the R.C.A.F. were ever in major prominence.

From Vancouver to Halifax, all trains and station platforms seemed to be virtually inundated with R.C.A.F. "blue-grey" and in the air above all R.C.A.F. training centres the drone of motors, and the sybilant swithertas of broad wings settling earthward, merged in a dark confounding challenge . . . "Hitler, take warning!"

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Not very long ago, about sixty random-picked editors, publishers and newspaper representatives of varied categories were invited East, by Ottawa, so that they might overtly and without stint, enjoy a ground-floor exploration of the exact extent of Canada's war effort, up to date.

It was G. H. Lash, Director of Public Information, who conceived and then mapped out the course, and for its ensuing smoothness and affectiveness, Mr. Lash is due for brisk congratulations.

In eight days, eighteen towns, eleven camps and seven factories were visited, and the climax came at Halifax with dock inspection, etc., followed by a moderate dusting on an R.C.N. destroyer.

Now, in terms of dull mileage alone, coverage for such a venture was considerable, and from a purely physical angle, rushing through all those camps and factories fell little short of an embroilment. About 6.30 a.m. was the usual time for activities to commence, and from then on, it was a case of "sauve qui peut" and the Devil take the hindermost.

START FROM HAMILTON

Perhaps the best picture of the trip's quaint physical twist can be drawn right from the first day (August 23), where, at a hotel in Hamilton, all Press representatives, met all officials—naval, military, air, and civic, and after necessary introductions, all present were quickly ushered into lunch.

Scarce were we seated, before a voice annunciated sharply "Hurry, please, gentlemen. Bus leaves for the Army Trades School in fifteen minutes—and we leave on time!"

Lunch then went ahead but presently a military voice again snapped imperiously, "Bus leaving in three minutes. Please hurry!" That was enough. Obviously militant methods were to be the dominating vogue, so with that as more or less a fixation, we left the dining-room and filed out to the waiting buses.

Later at Army Trades School H.Q. the C.O. sketched orally its routine and functionings, and presently conducted us to the school proper.

There, on the ground floor, embryo mechanics were dissecting and then resurrecting anything from ten-ton tanks to trailers, and across the way others were swinging sledges, heaving hot iron and poking forges in a fine sweat, to learn the blacksmith's trade.

Above overalled figures were stooped intently over lathes, drills, jigs and punches, fledgling machinists were they—and further on men were crouched over drafting boards or twisting wires and dials (radio) deftly and with notable interest. The purpose of the A.T.S. is, of course, to prepare men with a post-war trade—a sound scheme and working very nicely.

Two hours passed under the long roofs of the Army Trades School buildings and then the shout "Embus!" "Embus!" and "Debus" was Ottawa's special coinage for popping in and out of buses! rose full and throatily above the buzz of lathe and fretsaw.

So obediently we "Embussed," and then "Debussed," forty-five minutes later at the Basic Training Centre, Brantford.

The show, there, was put on by recruits. In company and platoon drill, on the "Barracks Square," those raw "Tommies" showed a slickness of movement and an appetite to receive and carry out commands that would appease even the frostiest of sergeant-majors, and, in the open they charged, manoeuvred and handled machine guns with an aplomb and coolness, usually attributable only to men of long military standing.

GLANCE AT SHELL PLANT

At about 7 o'clock, limpish and quite footsore, we left the dust and swelter of the camp's precincts and then settled for the long ride back to Hamilton. After a rushed dinner we were again spirited away (around 9.15 p.m.) to arrive eventually at a certain shell production plant. Location of plant and details of production is buried by censor but the censor doubtless will not overly object when I say that that particular plant was shelling shells out—thousand after thousand—in an unbroken twenty-four-hour continuity.

The above condition—unbroken production—prevailed at all the plants and factories visited. Whether it concerned tanks, bombers, shells, machine guns, anti-tank guns or "twenty-five pounders," all plants were hotly roaring on a twenty-four-hour schedule, and in some cases was a readiness for almost double turnover, so whatever may be our differences with Ottawa on other problems we most certainly must bow to it on behalf of war productivity.

But about that certain plant, which a moment ago certain editors were about to enter. . . . Once in, sensitive to the noise and the sharp-ish acrid smell of smoke and pounded metal, they stood watching—dazed and not a little awed. In the trembling buzzing glow of mammoth forges swart, ripple-muscled men were fevering long loaves of iron into huge gluttonous-looking furnaces and then swinging them, vibrant with horrific heat onto the anvils, above which grim saurian hydraulic hammers sucked up their huge heads—slowly recoiling for their mighty pounding. Next came the lathes and boring machines, then drills and more lathes—whirring, whining. After that, came cooling and calipers, and tests by expert hands and finally after more processing conveyors trundled the near-finished article off for the final polishing and packing.

At all this the editors gazed fey-faced and subdued, then around (1) and above the clank of crane and the scream of castigating drills soared suddenly "Embus! Embus!"

So for the last time we moved into the buses and later gratefully beheld our train. . . . Oh Madre mia! And all that in a day!

MOBILE SHOW

But that was barely an hors d'oeuvres. Ottawa's cookbook had hardly turned a page! On the next day we were up at 7, breakfasting by 7.30, and shortly after 8, were strolling through the John Inglis array of Bren guns, corvette engines, etc., etc., at the C.N. Exhibition, in Toronto. After about an hour and a half of that, we were driven out to the R.C.A.F. Training Centre, Malton, and thence (after a pleasant spell of watching keen-eyed grinning youngsters whirling their planes about with fine skill and abandon) to Oshawa, by train. Then another bus—a full and awful hour and three-quarters over dirt roads that never deserved a connection even with the word "dirt"—however, our objective, the General Motors Proving Ground eventually came into view and there from the crest of a dusty wind-whipped hill, we literally gnawed on dust and gravel, for two solid hours, while tanks, ambulances, artillery wagons and all categories of our mobile army, hurtled down gulleys, bounced over ditches, burrowed through virtual mountains of loose gravel, and in general proved to us that they were sturdy and capable to cope with most any obstacle on land.

WAR PROGRESS

Time passed, and our editors were learning. They learned of Borden and of Petawawa, and of Brockville, Valcartier, Debert and Halifax. At all those places they saw military progress and "sensed" at first hand how Canada is striving . . . striding is the better word . . . yes, striding to Victory.

And, while men marched and manoeuvred in the fresh earthy spaces, so did machines grind tirelessly in the cities. In a certain famous foundry in Quebec Province fierce heavy infantry tanks were sullenly rumbling from forge to open air. At a certain "P.Q." engineering works tank and anti-tank guns were setting their muzzles fast toward the battlefront, and in yet another "P.Q." factory sleek shark-bodied bombers were shaping nicely to whirr off into space, with their bomb-load (just 1,000 pounds) express to Wilhelmstrasse.

Such sights were warming to behold. Gave one a nice sense of security and faith in Canada—the Canada we love and honor . . . and which is in danger. Yes, Canada is in danger . . . in as much danger as any nation that has been sucked into the Nazi vortex . . . strange that so few Canadians seem to realise that vital fact!

EVER-READY NAVY

Time is racing. We are near to Halifax—to Journey's End.

Halifax, Canada's capstan for the British Empire lifeline, and probably the most vital vertebra in our Dominion's spine. For it is from Halifax that the destroyers, patrol ships, corvettes and smaller craft cleave seaward—in Godless weather, on Godless tasks—but with Godly courage and endurance. At any moment, day or night, the R.C.N. is steam-up and keyed for anything and all. Whether the sun glares in rich unclouded majesty or whether beneath glum scudding clouds the hurricane cuts sheer canyons and then flails mountains up from the ocean's belly—or whether the tacit, enigmatical sea is shielding a dozen enemy underwater craft . . . even so, the R.C.N. steams forth defiantly . . . swift, confident and unerring.

And now just a few words about actual Halifax, before closing . . .

In the harbor, masts, flags and funnels from all parts of the globe were either docked or making ready for departure. Uptown, the streets, cafes, pubs and poolrooms were literally a-wash with sailors and civilians alike. Taxis scooted; street cars clanged belligerently, and everywhere, one sensed a condition of top-heaviness and overcrowding.

Over all of that, of course, hung the grey shadow of the Navy.

There were the dockyards, with their stores of mines and torpedoes; and the freighters, churning slowly through to the Basin. And there was the Naval College . . . and the Naval Control offices where they make up the convoys—both places . . . straight-backed men.

Our Naval attaches at Halifax showed and explained to us anything from a barnacle to the intricate mechanisms of a torpedo. Fine hosts were they—and for final hosting, they treated us to a crisp thirty-mile cruise on two of their destroyers.

But perhaps to some that brush with spray and "white-caps" was not quite such a treat? An editor at sea is by no means necessarily the same man you find at desk, festooned with "galley proofs" and clippings. However, draw your own conclusions. . . . Heave ho . . . This tale is ended.

Club Assists War Funds

At the dinner meeting of the Victoria Kinsmen Club on Thursday, cheques in aid of the Lord Mayor's Fund and the National War Services committee of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs of Canada were presented to Mayor Andrew McGavin and Howard De Cew, national president of the Kinsmen Club organization. In the top picture Mayor McGavin (right) is seen receiving a cheque for $2,000 for the Lord Mayor's Fund from Russell Park (left), chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign, and below Mr. De Cew (right) is handed a $1,000 contribution towards supplying dried milk to needy British children by Harold Winterburn (left), president of the Victoria Kinsmen Club.

College Enrolls 228 Students as Register Closes

Victoria College had enrolled 228 students for the forthcoming term when registrations closed on Friday afternoon. The student body is six below that of 1940, 234 students beginning classes in September of last year.

The college term opens Monday. Lectures begin Tuesday morning, and to accommodate those who have not yet been able to enroll, the office will register latecomers during the coming week. There are 188 first-year pupils registered, 126 men and sixty-two girls. In 1940 there were 164 in the first year class.

This year there are only forty second-year students, twenty-three men and seventeen women, compared with an enrollment of seventy sophomores in 1940.

SOLDIERS' SUNDAY

LONDON (CP)—A new army order on Sunday observance says every facility should be made for public and private worship by all faiths and creeds and Sunday duties regulated accordingly.

PREPARING TO STAGE STRIKE

Wage Dispute May Halt Production at Big Plant

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 20 (P) . . . to halt production at Consolidated Aircraft Corporation's great San Diego bomber-building plant.

American Federation of Labor machinists announced they were preparing to strike for a blanket 10 cents an hour pay increase, twice what the company is offering.

The question was referred to the National Mediation Board and George C. Castleman, international vice-president of the Machinists Union, petitioned Sidney Hillman, co-director of the Office of Production Management, and John Steelman, chief Federal Labor conciliator, to bring the matter to an immediate hearing.

"The membership wants to strike to obtain its demands," Castleman said, "but because defence orders are involved we are exerting every effort to avert a walkout."

Some 23,300 workers, 22,000 of them unionists, would be affected by a strike, Castleman said. So would Consolidated's $750,000,000 in contracts for land and sea bombing planes to equip the fighting forces of the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia and The Netherlands.

Base pay at the San Diego plant is now 55 cents an hour. This the company offers to increase immediately to 60 cents with automatic 5-cent raises every four weeks to a top minimum of 75 cents after twelve weeks employment.

W. J. Chudleigh, president of the local, said the union was satisfied with the 60-75 cent minimum scale but felt that it should be accompanied by a general 10-cent-an-hour boost.

Castleman pointed out that Lockheed-Vega, another big California plane builder, recently subscribed to the 10-cent increase.

CREDIT HEAD TO SPEAK

E. J. Patrick, president of the Vancouver Retail Credit Granters' Association, will be the guest speaker Tuesday noon at the Credit Granters' luncheon in Spencer's dining-room. He will speak on "The Shape of Things to Come."

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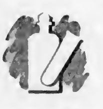

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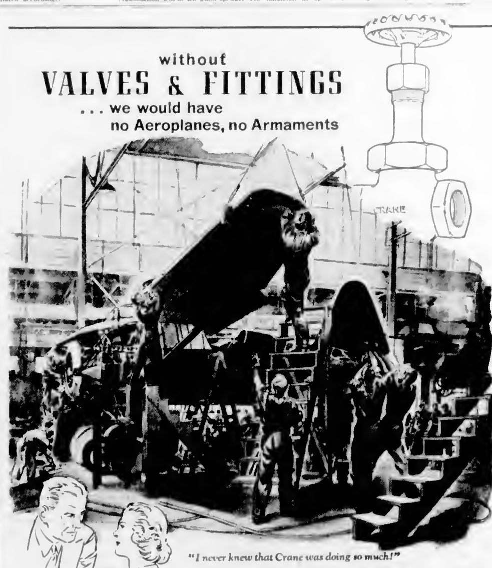

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Host at Party

Mr Justice H B Robertson and Mrs Robertson were hosts at a cocktail party yesterday at their home on St. Charles Street, in honor of the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs W C. Woodward

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Novel Arrangement

Miss Flo Peddie, whose marriage to Mr Jack Carpenter will take place this month was guest of honor on Friday evening when Mrs. C Brown entertained at a surprise shower at the home of Mrs W Peddie, 1230 Union Avenue Miss Peddie was given a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and cream colored roses and Mrs. Peddie and Mrs W. Carpenter received roses and white asters. The gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a large decorated tin, ornamented by little nosegays of fresh flowers During the evening contests and games were enjoyed, the winners being Miss Muriel Mercer, Miss Jean Currie, Mrs T. Myles and Mrs P. Barnes. The supper table was arranged with a lace cloth and in the centre was a novel decorated cake in the form of a miniature cottage with a thatched roof rock garden and green lawn, the handiwork of the hostess. A miniature bride and groom took their place in the pathway of the little cottage The invited guests were Meadames W. Carpenter, W Peddie V Peddie, H Patterson, T. Myles, W Webster, R Mercer, F Barnes, J Carter, T Simmonds, D. Brown, C Porter, D. Hornby, T Currie, A Adams, R. Porter, J. Peddie, C. Cronk P Simmonds, A McCallum, S Calvert E Lohbrunner, W Wilkee and Misses B Myles, M Mercer, M Stewart, E. Druce, J Currie, M Adams, P Peddle and Janny Driever.

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Honored at Shower

Last evening Miss Ellen Tickle, whose marriage to Mr. John Kirkendale takes place shortly, was the guest of honor when Mrs George Kirkendale, Jr, entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 1165 Oxford Street. Chrysanthemums, dahlias and other Autumn flowers looked attractive in the rooms The bride-to-be received a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and white asters upon her arrival, and later a box, decorated in pink and white and adorned with a silver horseshoe which contained the gifts was presented as Miss Tickle sat under the archway trimmed with white ribbons A buffet supper was served at the close of a pleasant evening The table covered with a lace cloth was centred with an ice cream cake trimmed in the prevailing colors, and flanked by bouquets of mixed flowers in glass vases The invited guests were Meadames G Kirkendale, Sr, C M Tickle E Townsend, J Chapman, W Crowther P Sharp Tom Bailey D Kirkendale, Jr J D Brown, W Gilver Burtholme, R Ross Misses Rae Kirkendale Jenny Burtholme Ann Sharp, Jnyee Bailey Margaret [illegible] Tickle, Marjorie Andrews, Mr John Kirkendale and Master O Kirkendale II.

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Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs F W Smith and Mrs G H Smith were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower recently for Miss Thelma Everstan, whose marriage will take place shortly. On arrival Miss Everstan and her mother were presented with corsage bouquets by Rosie Smith and afterwards with the gifts in a prettily decorated clothes basket. The evening was spent with music and games, the winners of the contests being Mrs A. E. Brown and Mrs. Bradstock A Colonial bouquet of pink and white roses centred the supper table which was covered with a hand-embroidered cloth, the servers being Miss Eleanor Smith and Miss Jeannie Duncan Others invited included Meadames J E MacDonald, R Shade H Sheppard, A Ward, Sr, R Pollard W Armstrong, C. Shingleton, R Henderson, C. Trowsdale, R Easler D MacMillan, A Perry, R Jones, N Emery, A Ward Jr B Garnot A Garnot C Morgan, T Colburn, Richardson, Cranston, L Paynter and Misses J Brown Sheppard and M Tippet

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Oak Bay O.E.S. Gives Party

The "Victory" knitting and sewing group of Oak Bay O.E.S met at the home of Mrs Chloe Junget, 2748 Satellite Street on Thursday evening, when a surprise shower was held for an October bride-to-be, Miss Gladys (Peggy) Green, who is to be married to Mr Walter Scott on October 1 Miss Green and her mother were presented with corsage bouquets of sweet peas and verbena and the former with two very practical gifts by Mrs. S. McAllister on behalf of the members of the group, which included Mesdames C Junget, S McAllister, E Robins, J. Taylor, E Marshall, I. Allison, M Boucher L Rigby J Tubman, C Harrison, F. Lowther, J Cookson, H. Lyne, G. Green, E Reston, A. Longworth, A. Pomeroy, M. Pattinson, D. Watson, C. Corbett, J. Rushton, W Wilkins, L. Wood, P. Hart B Anderson Miss Green is a popular member of Oak Bay Chapter, No 42, O.E.S. Refreshments were served

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Witty Kitty

The way to win is to lasso opportunity when it first knocks

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given recently by Miss Dolina MacKinnon, at her home on Oliphant Avenue, in honor of Miss Frances Donald, whose marriage to Mr. A. W. Thornton will take place in Ottawa in the near future During the evening little Joan Pimm, dressed as a bride, presented Miss Donald with a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses and heather, and with the gifts. A buffet supper was served at a late hour from a table attractive with a centrepiece of baby pink Dalton dahlias in a glass bowl, lighted by pink tapers. The guests were Mesdames P Kilsby, J. Pimm, B Farrington, J Childers, E Siddall, D MacKinnon, G W Woollett, and Misses Janet Landie, Davina Ritchie Nora Scott-Colquhoun, Edna Chambers, Doreen Maynard, Adeline Sangster, Margaret Garratt, Vimie Kilsby, Joyce Goggin, Marjorie Siddall, Annie Collins, Edith Barlow, Thelma Thompson, Margaret Brien, Kathleen Thompson and little Joan Pimm

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Friends to Tea

A farewell tea was given yesterday afternoon by Miss Betty Mulliner, who will reside in Vancouver after her marriage this week to Mr P H Kearney Autumn flowers were used in decorating the rooms of her home on Yates Street, Mrs. P G. Mulliner assisted her daughter in receiving the guests who were shown the bride's trousseau before tea Mrs A Samford and Mrs A. R. Roberts presided at the prettily appointed table which was centred with bright pompom dahlias in a silver bowl The guests were Mrs. A Stevenson Mrs A. Bamford, Mrs A R Roberts and the Misses Betty Cottet Jean Broughton, Marjorie Delf, Ethel Gillis, Doreen Grimm, Barbara Hutcheon Julia Kent Jones, Denise Pottinger Sylvia Petch, Roxie Wilson, Lucy Huxley Helen Gilliland, Margaret Goldsmith, Betty Hutchison Margaret Howroyd Irene Goguillon, Jean Beckwith Aileen Graham, Jean Rycroft, Elizabeth Mackie and Ruth Gardiner

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Friends Arrange Party

Mrs W J Quick and Mrs S R. Quick entertained at the home of the former on Friday evening in honor of Miss Gladys Mary Green and Mr Walter Scott, whose marriage will take place on October 1. The bride-to-be was given a corsage bouquet of gladioli and antirrhinum and Mrs Scott, mother of the prospective bridegroom received a bouquet of red and white antirrhinum A miniature canoe, "The Scottie" was filled with gifts of linen for the young couple, and presented by Mr Fred Quick After an evening of music and games, supper was served. The guests were Mrs Scott, Mr. and Mrs A Campbell, Mr and Mrs Harry Smallshaw, Mr and Mrs K Crosby Mr and Mrs P Pimm, Mr and Mrs J Caddell Mrs Young Mr J R Carmichael Mr. P R Quick Mr W J Quick, Mr W R Carmichael, Misses E Pimm, M Aucherbaugh, B Gibson (Vancouver), and Messrs M Massey, B Bell and S Quick

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Tea Yesterday

Honoring Miss Margaret Garratt, who is being married tomorrow to Mr K W Toms Port Alberni, Miss Dolina MacKinnon, Oliphant Avenue entertained yesterday afternoon at the tea hour The bride-to-be and her aunt, Mrs O W Woollett, received corsage bouquets, red rosebuds for Miss Garratt and red carnations for her aunt. Gold chrysanthemums in a silver bowl lighted by ivory tapers in similar holders formed the centrepiece for the prettily arranged table at which Mrs. G W Woollett presided The guest of honor cut an ice cream cake during tea The guests were Mesdames G W Woollett, D MacKinnon, Herbert Woollett, Fred Kilsby, Archie Woollett, A Delcrate, and Misses Frances Donald, Helen Pollock (Port Alberni), Vimie Kilsby, Annie Collins and Catriona MacKinnon

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Engagement Is Announced

SERGT F M WALLER

—Photos by Meyers.

MISS GLADYS E. KITT

The engagement is announced of Gladys Eveline, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs W Kitt, John Street, and Sergt Frederick Morran Waller, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Waller, Wilson Street. The wedding will take place quietly early in October.

Pyrex Shower

Miss Muriel Gibson, whose marriage to Mr Reginald Lewis, R C N will take place on Tuesday in the Esquimalt United Church, was honored at a pyrex shower at the home of Miss Pam Grimston on Friday evening On their arrival the bride-to-be and her mother were presented with corsage bouquets. Games were enjoyed, prizes being won by Shelagh Alinutt and Rose Anderton Refreshments were served from a prettily decorated table centred with a vase of Autumn flowers The invited guests were Mesdames W Arden, E Brian, G Brown, J Grimston, J. Holmes M Grimston, M Anderton, R Nicholson H Gent G Robson G French, F Sullivan Misses Dorothy Gibson, Velma Holme Rose and Marguerite Anderton, Hilda Barnes Shelagh Alinutt, Beatrice Sullivan and Pam Grimston

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Married in Montreal

The marriage took place at St Matthias' Church, Westmount P.Q., on September 11 at 4 p.m., of Miss Thelma B Ackermann daughter of Mrs M Haas, Uplands Victoria, and A.C.1 Harry J Barnes R.C.A.F., son of Mr and Mrs H T. Barnes, 1897 Monteith Street, Victoria Squadron-Leader G Oliver officiated Given in marriage by her mother, the bride looked charming in a street-length frock and cape of blue orchid crepe and a hat of orchid blue felt trimmed with contrasting heliotrope ribbon Her shoes and accessories were in the heliotrope shade and she wore a corsage bouquet of orchids She was unattended The best man was Mr Frank Stevens The bride and groom will make their home at 2201 Dorchester Street West, Montreal

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Presentation at Party

Misses Thelma and Kathleen Thompson Linkleas Avenue entertained members of their bridge club recently when the guest of honor was Miss Frances Donald, who is leaving tomorrow for Ottawa to be married. The bride-to-be wore a gardenia corsage which she had received upon her arrival After the usual game of bridge Miss Donald was presented with a cutwork luncheon set with the good wishes of her friends present, who included Mrs Ronald McConnan, Misses Vimie Kilsby, Janet Landie, Bernadette Corcoran, Nora Scott-Colquhoun, Edith Barlow, Violet Kemp, Doreen Maynard Marguerite Anderegg and Dolina MacKinnon

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Farewell Party

Mr and Mrs James Davidson entertained recently at their home on Marrion Street in honor of Mr. and Mrs Fred Whittaker, who are leaving today for their home in Vancouver Goldenrod and Michaelmas daisies were used in decoration of the rooms Singing and dancing were enjoyed and at midnight a sit-down supper was served, the table arranged with Autumn flowers and yellow candles Miss Betty Cluff assisted the hostess The guests were Mr. and Mrs Dallas Munro, Mr David Davidson, Sr, Miss Betty Cluff, Mr Gordon Welles, Miss Betty McLeod (Winnipeg) Mr Jack Wheeler (Vancouver), Mr Nielson Wilson (Vancouver) and Mrs. Grant Hesleim.

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Pre-Wedding Party

In honor of Miss Frances Donald, whose marriage to Mr. A Thornton will take place in Ottawa next month Mrs E P Siddall and her daughter Marjorie, entertained a few friends, on Friday evening at their home on Pendergast Street Miss Donald was given a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and a plaque The invited guests were Mrs. D D Ritchie, Mrs T Young, Mrs W H Ronald, Mrs G Laird Mrs K Wiper, Mrs J Gardner and Misses Davina Ritchie Dolina McKinnon Betty Johnston Ellen Johnston, Verna Beek Eva Young Katrina McKinnon and Marion Stevenson and Marjorie Tebo

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Tea for Parents

Parents of the pupils of St Margaret's School attended a silver tea arranged by Miss Pearce and the staff on Friday afternoon in the school gymnasium when a substantial sum was realized to purchase materials which will be made into articles to sell at the bazaar planned for November in aid of the Lord Mayor of London's Fund The gymnasium was attractively decorated with flowers and about seventy guests were welcomed by the hostesses The tea table was presided over by Mrs I. Pearce and Mrs Hugh Allen, and pupils of the sixth form assisted in serving

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Children's Party

Mrs B Hunt, Richardson Street, gave a children's party recently for her little grandson Clifford Chudy, son of Mr and Mrs Walter Chudy, who was celebrating his second birthday The tea table was prettily arranged with flowers and favors and a birthday cake with two candles Those present were Mrs John Howe with Sally and Jack, Mrs. Ivan Moore with Robbie and Ann, Mrs Ray Hunt with Marlene, Mrs Frank Mechelin, Mrs Frank Thomas Mrs W Crothall Mrs McKay, Mrs. Weldon Bobbie Huddleston, Terry McLeod and Ida Chudy

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California Visitors

Californians are continuing to find the Island a pleasant place to holiday Among those registered at the Empress Hotel over the week-end are Mr and Mrs S S Oraf San Francisco, Mr and Mrs W I Ferrey, Tustin, Misses L A Farley and Alice Rhoades Los Angeles, Mr and Mrs David P Fleming Los Angeles, Mr and Mrs. C Newman Laguna Beach, Misses D and Jane Frazier Oakland Mr and Mrs Mark Mizener South Gate, Mrs Audrey Beck and Mr R D Alexander, Los Angeles

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From the Mainland

Visiting at the Empress Hotel from the Mainland are Miss Marjorie Stordy, Mrs C. A Macpherson, Messrs P R. Anderson, George Bryce, C R Pumphrey, Capt A Holland, Mr and Mrs T. Donaldson, Mrs. J G Randall, Mr and Mrs. S B Brown, Mrs D M Brown, Mr and Mrs J Kelly, Mr and Mrs William Buxton and Miss Buxton, all of Vancouver and Mrs D A Evans and Mr T R Evans, of Powell River

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Christening Ceremony

The infant son of Mr and Mrs J H Lacey was christened at St Andrew's Presbyterian Church at noon on Sunday September 14, by Rev J L W McLean The child received the names John Alexander In the afternoon Mr and Mrs Lacey entertained their relatives at their home, 470 Kerr Avenue. A beautifully decorated christening cake on a silver stand, flanked by tall pink tapers, stood in the centre of the [illegible]

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Party at Qualicum

Miss Elsie Belyea, whose marriage to Mr David Reid, Vancouver, took place last evening, was the guest of honor on Friday afternoon when Mesdames J. Dougan, H Jarvis, E Sanders, P. Parker and N. Gibson entertained at a miscellaneous shower in the Qualicum Beach Community Hall. The tables were attractively decorated, and tea was served to the numerous guests, after which the bride-to-be opened up the gifts.

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At Supper Dance

Among those who reserved tables for the Empress Hotel supper dance last night were Wing-Commander Beardsworth with a party of six, Mr Jack Short with twelve, Mr. Pat Irish with six, Mr. Graham McCall with ten, Mr G. G. Fraser with eight, Mr. H. D. Dale with sixteen, Mr C. P Connorton with six, Mr. R N. Pearson with eight, Captain Page with six, Mr S P. Green with six, and Mr P J Apler with six

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Presentation Made

On the eve of her departure from the staff of the securities office of the Provincial Parliament Buildings, a presentation was made by the employees of the securities, companies and insurance branches to Miss Rene McHutchon, whose marriage will take place next Saturday. In addition to a corsage bouquet of roses and gardenias, Miss McHutchon was given a beautiful silver tray

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At the Empress

Canadians from east of the mountains at the Empress Hotel include Mr. E C Young, editor and publisher of The Guelph Mercury and Chatham Daily News, who has joined his wife for a holiday here Mr G Hinton Toronto, and Mr and Mrs E R Griffiths, Calgary, are also at the hotel

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Wedding Gifts

Among the numerous gifts received by Petty Officer and Mrs W McVey prior to their wedding last evening was a pair of Hudson's Bay blankets from the factory and office employees of Moore-Whittington Lumber Co where the bride formerly Miss Ernestine Moyser was employed

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To Join Husband

Mrs L W B Cotching, who has been spending the past year with her parents, Mr and Mrs John E Goldring has left to join her husband Lieutenant Cotching R N in Eastern Canada

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Leaves for Colombia

Mrs W A Reid, recently of Alhambra, California has left to join her husband in Pato, Colombia leaving her two children, Cynthia and Priscilla, as boarders at St Margaret's School

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Leave For Sarnia

Mrs. Frederick J Norris Douglas Street, left on Friday to spend a month with her son-in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs. Eric B Lusby, in Sarnia Ontario

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In Vancouver

Mrs P H Hardiman Vancouver Street is visiting in Vancouver to attend the Rooke-Macdonald wedding She is the guest of Capt and Mrs J S Bright.

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Here For Winter

Mrs C P Eyres has arrived from Newfoundland to spend the Winter at the Empress Hotel Her son is at H M C S Royal Roads

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Spending Week Here

Mrs Patrick Schreiber, Duncan, will spend this week with her parents, Mr and Mrs A P Mitchell, Orchard Avenue

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Arrive From East

Brigadier and Mrs W G Colquhoun arrived from the East yesterday and are registered at the Empress Hotel

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From Duncan

Among the Up-Island guests at the Empress Hotel this week-end are Mr and Mrs A J Bossoms of Duncan

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Leaving for Trip

Mr and Mrs Ted Proctor will leave today for a trip aboard the Ss Princess Alice up the West Coast of the Island

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In Eastern Canada

Mr P R Brown and his daughter, Mrs O. A. P. Townsend, have left for a holiday in Eastern Canada, and while there will visit Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. F A Lister, in Kingston, Ont.

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Mr and Mrs R T Hart have arrived from Montreal to spend some time at the Empress Hotel.

Club Names Conveners of Committees

The following conveners for the coming year were appointed at a meeting of the University Women's Club on Friday evening at Victoria College, Miss Patricia Hamilton Smith, the president, in the chair. Programme, Mrs. Oscar Lucas, education, Miss Ruth Humphrey; membership, Mrs Edna Godson, hospitality, Miss Ellen Hart, and refreshments, Mrs H L Smith

Miss Rena Grant gave an interesting book review of "No Life for a Lady, by Alice Morley Cleaveland, which is a story based on pioneer life on a frontier which no longer exists, telling of cattle ranching days in the territory of New Mexico Miss Grant's synopsis of the interesting narrative and her comments upon the characters, the background and the fantastic adventure of a vigorous and courageous woman with a keen sense of humor, held the attention of the audience, and at the conclusion of her address Miss Grant was warmly thanked by Mrs. D. L. McLaurin, on behalf of the club members.

Miss Ellen Hart, hospitality convener, spoke of the work of the co-ordinating services council, under the convenership of Mrs. A H Spurr A new hospitality committee had been formed in Metchosin for soldiers in camp at Albert Head, she reported. The expected arrival of a large number of R A F men would greatly increase the work of the hospitality committee, she stated

Mrs K McAllister sought the endorsation of the club on the petition dealing with better housing to be presented to the City Council and the club members gave their approval.

Mrs MacLaurin told of plans for the Women's Council Round Table, the first meeting to be held tomorrow at the Central Junior High School, the subject to be 'How Much Freedom Should We Allow Our Children?" Mrs H L Smith, Miss Lyna Mess and Dr Henrietta Anderson will be the speakers Mrs H. L Smith assisted by members of the executive served refreshments

The next meeting will be held on October 15 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs W N Gunning Uplands, when the speaker will be Mrs Ord Butters on the subject of "Iran," a country she knows well.

LANGFORD LEGION

A card party with bridge and five hundred will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m in the Legion Hall, Langford under the auspices of the Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, and the W.A These card parties will be held monthly on the fourth Wednesday throughout the Winter Prizes will be given and refreshments served

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SKETCH CLUB

The Sketch Club of the Island Arts and Crafts will meet on Monday for sketching at the Old Craigflower Schoolhouse, the Gorge. Members will go by the 2 o'clock bus to the Gorge bridge.

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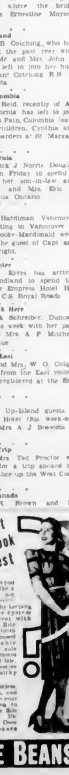

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PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Clubs and Societies

Columbia W.A.

Members of the Columbia Dio-[illegible] of the W.A. held their monthly meeting at St. John's Parish Hall, Duncan, on Friday, when an enthusiastic welcome was extended by Miss B P Foster to the members from Victoria an Up-Island branches. Reports were given by the officers and members stood in silent tribute to the memory of the late Miss Meta Lee, former educational secretary and Miss Lyon, both of whom passed away recently. A letter was read from Rev Clarence Lee, of the Good Hope Mission, Victoria, in which he said that as result of a trip to the principal cities of Eastern Canada, he had raised among the Chinese there the sum of $1 600 towards a new mission building in Victoria. In connection with the hospital work of the Dorcas department, an appeal was made for bandage rollers to be sent to the Dorcas room at the Memorial Hall. Rev H T Archbold took charge of the noonday intercessions and gave an address on the subject of "Co-operation." A talk was given by Miss M E Rathbone, educational secretary on Missionary Education interdenominational conference held in Belleville Ont in June. Mrs Wilfred Hartley spoke on "Reconsecration," pointing out that discipline and sacrifice were necessary in order that more time could be devoted to study of problems facing the world today. A vote of thanks was extended to the two speakers by Mrs. T H Brake, as well as to Mr Archbold for his helpful address. The Duncan branch was warmly thanked for its hospitality.

Canadian Daughters

The social meeting of Canadian Daughters' League took place on Thursday evening in Shrine Hall with Mrs C Jasper president, in the chair. Mrs G Stuart gave a report of the contest at the Fall Fair, when a considerable sum was realized for continuance of war work, and tendered special thanks to the president for her untiring efforts in this connection. Mrs Otto agreed to continue for a time as convener of Red Cross sewing and will have more articles at the next meeting for distribution among the members. All members were requested to bring as many old silk stockings as possible to this meeting for the purpose of turning over to the committee in charge of making comforts for sailors. Discussion of the birthday book will come up again at a future date. Mrs Stuart reported on Bundles for Britain work, and suggested woolen articles were needed, especially at this time. A social time was spent and refreshments served. The next executive meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Hemeon, 518 Sumas Street, Thursday evening, September 25.

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Pas-a-Pas Club

The opening Fall meeting of the Pas-a-Pas Club was held last Friday evening at the home of Mrs A M Patterson, 62 Wellington Avenue, when the club reorganized for the Winter months. Letters of appreciation were read from women doing war work in England, who had received socks, etc., from the club, and it was decided to continue on with this work during the coming months. The president, Mrs. D. Gregson announced that the Pas-a-Pas would have the candy stall at the church in November. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs N Canisula, and Misses E Venn and May Dixon. The next meeting will be held the second Friday in October at the home of Mrs H M Wright, 37 Wellington Avenue.

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Princess Alexandra Lodge

Princess Alexandra Lodge No 18 Daughters of England, held its quarterly meeting on Thursday in the S.O.E. Hall. Mrs Elsmore, the president, in the chair. Mrs Bisenden president of Lodge Primrose was given a seat on the platform as well as the district deputy, Mrs Bridges. Arrangements were made for a bazaar on November 20. A shower for the bazaar will be held at the home of Mrs Andrews 1734 Albert Avenue on Monday, October 6 at 8 o'clock. Mrs C Smith will be in charge of a past presidents' night on November 6. Mrs Allen, war convener, gave an account of clothing and layettes sent to England by the members and their friends. The next meeting will be held on October 2.

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St. John's Guild

Mrs. Townley and Mrs Fulton were hostesses at a delightful tea at Mrs Townley's home for the members of St John's Guild, during which a talk was given by the rector on the need for a small chapel. Mrs E A Fulton and Mrs W S Oldfield were elected to represent the Guild's chapel committee. The next meeting of the Ladies' Guild will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 30 o'clock.

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Britannia Branch W.A.

The W.A. to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., held a card social on Friday evening in the board room with Mr H Jervis in charge. Refreshments were served by Mrs O Rae and her staff. The court whist winners were Mrs R Renfrew and Mrs J Brereton and the cribbage winners Mr H Jervis and Mr R Anker.

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Oak Bay United W.A.

The W.A. of Oak Bay United Church will hold an Autumn tea on Wednesday, in the Sunday school room from 2 to 5 o'clock. Mrs A Tinker, the president, and Mrs F R G Dredge will receive the guests. The tea conveners are Mrs W J Graham, Mrs D J. Miller, and Mrs L K Harper. The Athena Club will entertain during the afternoon with music and songs.

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Daughters of England

Princess Margaret Rose Lodge No 40 Daughters of England will hold its quarterly meeting on Wednesday at 8 30 p m in the S.O.E. Hall. Two new members will be initiated and all members of the drill team are asked to be present as well as other lodge members. There will be a social later, when bingo will be played. Members of the two adult lodges will be welcomed as well as mothers of the girls.

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Fortress Workshop W.A.

The W.A. to the No 1 Fortress Workshop, R.C.O.C., will hold a social tea at the home of Mrs Geoffrey Newstead, Island Highway on Wednesday afternoon. Members and friends not having transportation are asked to meet at the City Hall at 2 o'clock, where cars will be provided.

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Business Women's Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will take the form of a supper meeting tomorrow evening at 6 15 o'clock in the clubrooms, 301-2 Union Building. The installation of the 1941-42 officers will take place and a business session will follow.

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Esquimalt Community Club

A special benefit tea will be held at St. Paul's Parish Hall on Tuesday, under the auspices of the Esquimalt Community Club. Residents of Esquimalt are asked to attend.

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St. Mark's, W.A.

The social meeting will be held on Tuesday at 2 30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Members are reminded to bring gifts for the Dorcas Christmas Cheer.

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Second-Mile Club

The Second-Mile Club will meet at the home of Mrs Rigby, 184 Bushby Street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Dickson will be the guest speaker, her subject being "Faith."

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R.C.C.S. Auxiliary

The W.A. to the 11th Fortress Signal Company will meet on Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. J. Hadfield 3690 Cadboro Bay Road.

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Ambulance Corps

The Women's Ambulance Corps will parade at the Oridge Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening at 7 30 o'clock, corner of Humboldt and Blanshard Streets.

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Jubilee W.A.

The Senior W.A. of the Jubilee Hospital will meet at the Nurses' Home on Wednesday first, and not on Wednesday, October 1, as previously announced.

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St Paul's W.A.

St Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. will meet in the guild room on Tuesday at 2 30 p.m. Plans for the harvest tea will be completed.

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Saanich C.C.F.

The Saanich Women's C.C.F. Council will meet on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the New Forum Clubroom, Hamley Building, 602 Broughton Street.

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R.C.A.S.C. Auxiliary

The R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary will meet in the Y.W.C.A. tomorrow at 8 p.m. New members will be welcomed.

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St Alban's Guild

St Alban's Ladies' Guild will meet on Tuesday at 2 30 p.m. in the parish hall. A five hundred card party will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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R.C.A.M.C. Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the R.C.A.M.C. will meet on Tuesday at 2 30 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A.

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St. John's W.A.

The Senior W.A. of St. John's Church will meet in the auditorium on Thursday at 2 30 o'clock.

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Children's Aid W.A.

The W.A. to the Children's Aid Society will meet tomorrow at 2 30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A.

Is Spending Holiday Here

—Photo by Associated Screen News.

MISS MAUREEN STEVENSON

Daughter of Mr and Mrs. A G Stevenson, West Vancouver, Is Holidaying at the Empress Hotel, and Is Being Entertained by Her Friends.

ENGAGEMENTS

HORNSBY—YURCHUK

Mrs K Yurchuk Edmonton Alta., announces the engagement of her second daughter Sophie to Mr Maurice Alfred Hornsby second son of Mr and Mrs A W Hornsby, 1320 Johnson Street. The wedding will take place at the Metropolitan Church Manse on October 16 at 7 p.m.

WARD—RICE

The engagement is announced of Jane Owen only daughter of Mr and Mrs James Tighlman Rice, 5520 Fifteenth Avenue N.E. Seattle, Wash., and niece of the late Rev Dr Matthews, of that city and Sergeant Frank E W Ward R.C.A.F., son of Mr and Mrs Harry Ward, 1941 Crescent Road, Victoria. Mrs Ward, accompanied by Miss Rice will leave on Tuesday for Ottawa where the wedding will take place shortly.

HEPBURN—MOYER

Mr and Mrs R W Moyer 610 Linden Avenue announce the engagement of their only daughter Molly Beatrice, to Mr James Thomas Hepburn elder son of Mr and Mrs J T Hepburn 335 Foul Bay Road. The wedding will take place at St Luke's Church in October.

McINTOSH—BOLAM

The engagement is announced of Margaret Gwendolyn, only daughter of Mr Robert Bolam and the late Mrs. Bolam to Mr Donald Ross McIntosh, elder son of Mrs McIntosh, of 2315 Wark Street Victoria, and the late Mr G W McIntosh. The wedding will take place on October 18 at the home of Mr and Mrs J M Buchanan, 4637 Angus Drive, Vancouver.

TANTOW—LUMLEY

Mr and Mrs M Lumley, 1608 Redfern Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter Lorene Dorcas, to Mr Walter E Tantow only son of Mr and Mrs E Tantow Vancouver. The wedding is to take place at 8 p.m. on October 13 at St Mary's Church.

PINNINGTON—GRIMSTON

Mr and Mrs J Grimston, 121 Hampton Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Frances to Mr George Pinnington, second son of Mrs A Pinnington, 146 Rockland Avenue. The marriage will take place on October 17.

Couple Wed at St. John's

—Photo by Savannah

MR. AND MRS. HARRY ROBERT EASTHAM

Photographed after their marriage, which was solemnized quietly on Wednesday at St John's Church. The bride was formerly Miss Margaret Isabel Arkley Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastham, Bank Street.

RED CROSS

I do not know the name of him
For whom my shining needles fly
But I can see through eyes grown
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A knight in khaki who may die,
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Small wonder that our needles fly
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Because the tribute is so small—
Dear young crusader offering all.

MARY A PRIDE Concord Mass

RED CROSS WORKERS

Vernon Red Cross branch is "boasting" that two of its active members are almost certain to be among the oldest and the youngest members of any branch in the Province. The oldest is Mrs L. Tarry, who will celebrate her hundredth birthday October [illegible]. In a recent week Mrs Tarry knitted six washcloths, besides continuing with an afghan. Teddy Woodhouse aged five is the youngest worker. Teddy has knitted five washcloths.

MAPLE LEAF CLUB

The Overseas Committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society has reopened the Maple Leaf Club which was bombed last year in London. The accommodation will be only seventy-two beds as the top floor is still unfit for use.

CHILLIWACK

Chilliwack Red Cross workers were thrilled last week to receive a letter from the Vancouver Exhibition Board confirming the news that a group of Chilliwack workers headed by Mrs Maude M Jones had won first prize for a display of Red Cross refugee garments.

FLYLESS SCHOOL

The Junior Red Cross "Butterflies" at Lora School are working toward the objective of having a flyless school. This branch is especially interested in having its members keep the Junior Red Cross Health Rules. The members proved most efficient recently when three pupils had tonsil operations at the school. Several others acted as nurses during and after the operation.

GORGE UNIT

A silver tea in aid of the Red Cross will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Dealey, president of the Gorge Unit, 328 Obed Avenue on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. All interested in the Red Cross will be cordially welcome.

GORDON HEAD UNIT

An evening of games and entertainment has been arranged for Friday at 8 o'clock in St Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Crossroad, for a new object being sponsored by the Gordon Head Unit of the Red Cross. This energetic group plans to ship 500 pounds of Christmas cake to the forces in England and the entire proceeds of the evening's entertainment will go to the fund. There will be home-made candy and home cooking for sale, and the refreshments will consist of "hot dogs," doughnuts and coffee.

Officers Are Chosen By W.C.T.U. Members

Mrs James Gray was named president of the Provincial W.C.T.U. at the convention held in St. Giles' Church, Vancouver, this week. Other officers are as follows: Vice-presidents, Mrs James Lade, Mrs E Dierks and Mrs F W Laing; corresponding secretary, Miss Grace Fulton; recording secretary, Miss Philip; treasurer, Mrs John Macpherson; Y.T.C., Miss Edna Grant; L.T.L., Mrs G Drake. Mrs A E Brown read the medical temperance report, Mrs. A. C. Martin, cinema and printed matter, Mrs F Harris non-alcoholic drinks. Miss Grace Fulton spoke of the work done for labor and health under the League of Nations and announced that Dr John R Mott will give an address under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club in October. Mrs Heniger missionary from Japan spoke of the W.C.T.U. of Japanese women which will celebrate its golden jubilee in the near future. Plans were completed for sending the provincial president, Mrs Gray, to the national convention in Toronto in October. Mrs Bishop and Mrs Easelmont, two members at present visiting in Toronto will be accredited delegates. Tentative plans for the diamond jubilee of the order in 1943 were discussed. After the quiet hour, conducted by Rev F W Stevens a memorial service was conducted by Mrs Pallott assisted by Mrs F W Laing and Mrs Pacey.

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PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

WEDDINGS

McVEY—MOYSER

The marriage was solemnized by Ven Archdeacon Nunns in St Mary's Church at 8 o'clock last evening between Ernestine, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Moyser, Burnside Road, and Petty Officer Robert O. McVey, R C N V R, only son of the late Mr. J McVey and Mrs James Huddleston, Obed Avenue, Victoria. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a mist blue wool dress with Russian tan accessories and a corsage bouquet of Sweetheart and white roses The bride's sister, Mrs. J F Stewart, was matron of honor, in a gown of fuchsia crepe with ebony accessories and a corsage bouquet of violets and yellow rosebuds, and Mr S Taylor was best man A reception for relatives and a few friends was held at the home of the bride's parents, where gold and bronze chrysanthemums and Autumn-tinted leaves were arranged The supper table was centred with the cake and lighted with yellow tapers Mrs Moyser wore a gown of ocean blue moss crepe with rose accessories and a shoulder bouquet of roses, stephanotis and heather, and Mrs Huddleston was in lavender crepe with ebony accessories and yellow rosebuds and mauve heather The honeymoon is being spent on the Mainland

BRYANT—LE BUS

The marriage was solemnized by Rev. Hugh A McLeod in the vestry of First United Church at 2 30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Elva Anna, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Le Bus, 2555 Blackwood Street, became the bride of Mr. George Bryant, youngest son of Mr and Mrs W S Bryant, 637 Frances Street. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a frock of old rose cut sheer with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and heather. She was attended by her sister, Miss Aenea Le Bus, in a wine sheer dress with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and Mr William Bryant supported his brother. Autumn flowers were charmingly arranged at the home of the bride's parents for a small reception, where the guests were welcomed by Mrs Le Bus in a navy blue jacket dress, assisted by Mrs Bryant in a navy blue lace redingote ensemble They both wore navy accessories and corsage bouquets of pink carnations. The supper table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with the cake flanked by vases of pink flowers and tapers in crystal holders. After a honeymoon Up-Island and in Vancouver, Mr and Mrs Bryant will make their home in Victoria.

COURT—SHEPHERD

At a largely attended wedding solemnized by Rev George Biddle in St Alban's Church at 8 o'clock last evening, the principals were Marjorie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H J. Shepherd, Normandie Apartments, and Mr Leslie (Bill) Court, younger son of Mr. and Mrs H Court, 2633 Shelbourne Street The organist played the wedding marches and accompanied Miss Florence Pegg when she sang "At Dawning," as the register was being signed. The bride was given away by her father and wore a street-length frock of "heavenly" blue triple sheer over taffeta, with a tiny floral hat to tone, and blue accessories White carnations and pink roses showered with white heather composed the bridal bouquet Miss Gwen Stokes was bridesmaid and wore a frock of dusty pink triple sheer over taffeta with a floral doll hat and pink accessories, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations and delphiniums. Mr Jack Court supported his brother and Messrs William Allen and Harry Bossom were ushers Vases of pink dahlias were placed on the altar, and the same flowers tied with white ribbon marked the guest pews At either side of the chancel steps stood tall baskets filled with Michaelmas daisies, goldenrod and ferns.

During the reception at the Uplands Golf Club the bride and groom stood before a fireplace banked with goldenrod, Michaelmas daisies and pink dahlias beneath a white bell and ribbon streamer Mrs Shepherd wore a black silk tunic frock and a black hat trimmed with gold a silver fox fur and a corsage bouquet of Talisman rosebuds, and Mrs Court was dressed in dusty rose with silk crepe with navy blue accessories and a shoulder spray of pink carnations and violets. Mr Fred Pitts supplied music for dancing and also accompanied Miss Pegg when she sang "Love Is All" A buffet supper was served, the bride's table being arranged with a hand-made lace cloth, vases of pink and white cosmos, folds of rainbow-hued tulle and candles in the same shades After the toast had been proposed by Mr A E Potter, an old friend of her family, the bride cut the cake which was surmounted by a tiny vase of roses For a honeymoon on the Mainland the bride left in a nigger brown hat with a red fox collar and a corsage bouquet of golden rosebuds over her wedding outfit and brown accessories Mr and Mrs Court will take up residence in Suite 4 Normandie Apartments, on their return.

WILLIAMS—HOLDEN

The marriage took place at St Mary's Church, Oak Bay on Wednesday morning, September 17, at 11 30 o'clock, Rev H St J. Payne officiating between Geraldine May younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F C. Holden, 1081 St Patrick Street, Oak Bay, and Mr Edmund Brazier Williams, elder son of Mr and Mrs A B Williams, McNeill Avenue The bride was attended by Miss Theo Jardine and the groom by Mr Wardlaw Stewart A reception was held later at the home of the bride's parents After a honeymoon in Vancouver, the bride and groom will live in the Carberry Apartments, Victoria

CAMPBELL—DODSWORTH

The marriage between Margaret Christina, second daughter of the late Mr W Dodsworth and Mrs Dodsworth, 3411 Cook Street, and Private Thomas Audbert Campbell, R C A M C, elder son of the late Mr Robert E Campbell, and Mrs Campbell Vancouver, was quietly solemnized by Rev Cyril Venables in St Barnabas' Church last evening. The organist was in attendance. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr William Dodsworth and wore a grey dressmaker suit, with a mauve hat and accessories, complemented by a corsage bouquet of roses and delphiniums Miss Elizabeth Dodsworth was her sister's bridesmaid wearing a teal blue tailored suit with brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Sergeant Fred Lloyd, R C A M C, was best man, and Messrs. Fred Dodsworth and Robert Campbell, brothers of the young couple, were ushers.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's mother where flowers were profusely arranged, with tart-hued asters adorning the supper table which was centred with the cake Mrs Campbell assisted Mrs Dodsworth in welcoming the guests After a honeymoon on the Mainland, Private and Mrs Campbell will take up residence in Vancouver The bride's aunts, Mrs R Boyes and Mrs George Tomlinson, Moose Jaw, Sask, and Mr E Newport, Vancouver, were guests at the wedding

HITCHMAN—CARTER

The Victoria Gospel Hall was beautifully decorated with pink gladioli and ferns for the wedding of Muriel Grace, only daughter of the late Mr Eric E Carter, and Mrs. Carter, 3277 Quadra Street, and Mr William John Hitchman, elder son of Mr and Mrs F J Hitchman, Seattle, which was conducted by Mr H L Hopkins last evening Miss Evelyn Anderson played the wedding marches, and as the register was being signed the bridegroom's brother and sister, Mr Robert Hitchman and Miss Jean Hitchman, sang "Savior Like a Shepherd, Guide Us" The bride was given in marriage by her brother Mr Walter Carter, and wore a floor-length gown of white sheer over taffeta with a Peter Pan collar and long fitted sleeves, and her finger-tip veil fell from a halo head-dress outlined with orange blossoms Pink roses and white carnations composed her arm bouquet Miss Florence Hitchman, Seattle, sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor, in short-sleeved frock of pink sheer over taffeta, and wore a tiara of matching sheer and flowers in her hair, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations Her cousin, Miss Edith Hitchman, Victoria, in pale yellow sheer over taffeta, and Miss Ruth Knight Victoria, in turquoise were the bridesmaids They wore Juliet caps to match their frocks trimmed with garden flowers, and carried sheaves of mauve and pink flowers, respectively Mr Ronald Hillis, Seattle was best man and the ushers were Mr Harry Hitchman Victoria and Mr Thomas Graham, Seattle The reception was held in Spencer's tea room in an attractive setting of assorted pink and white flowers Assisting the bride and groom who stood before lighted cathedral tapers between baskets of flowers to welcome the guests, were their parents Mrs Carter was dressed in maroon crepe with a "soldier" blue hat and wine accessories, and Mrs Hitchman was in "soldier" blue with black accessories, and both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations The supper table was decorated with vases of pink and white asters and pink candles, the cake standing on a table apart covered with a Madeira cloth

Following a honeymoon trip Up-Island Mr and Mrs Hitchman will make their home in Tacoma For traveling the bride wore a moss green dress, a brown fitted coat with a corsage bouquet of yellow roses and brown accessories In addition to the bridegroom's family, guests at the wedding included Mr and Mrs James Greenhill and Miss Jessie Greenhill, Mrs Alex Ainslie with her little daughter, Olive Jean, Mr and Mrs A Knight and family, Mrs O Hillis and Miss Ellen Hillis, all from Seattle

FIELDEN—MARTIN

Rev James Hood officiated at the wedding of Jean (Brownie), elder daughter of Mr N Martin, Duncan, and the late Mrs. Martin, and Mr. Russell Fielden, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Fielden, Bartlett Avenue, which took place last evening at his residence, Grafton Street, Esquimalt The bride was given away by her father and wore a neutral shade woolen dress with a black coat and hat, a brown squirrel neckpiece and a corsage bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Nora Martin was her sister's bridesmaid in a blue crepe dress and turban and a shoulder bouquet of roses, and Mr. Angus McTavish was best man Mauve and yellow flowers were arranged at the home of the bride's grandmother Mrs. D. Black, 1142 Caledonia Avenue, for the family reception, and the supper table was centred with the cake standing between vases of mauve and white asters After a honeymoon Up-Island, Mr and Mrs Fielden will return to Victoria to live.

Y.W.C.A. Runs Rest Camp

—Photo by Sport and General Press Agency

The British Y W C A is operating 160 centres for service women as well as a number of day nurseries for blitzed mothers and children. This scene is at the Lord Mayor of Bristol's Rest Camp. It is operated by the British Y W C.A. The Canadian Y W C A is raising $50,000 to aid the work of their sisters overseas.

Girl Guide Notes

EAST VICTORIA

A bridge party will be held under the auspices of the Local Association of East Victoria Girl Guides at the home of Mrs Curtis Sampson, "Molton Combe," Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, on Wednesday afternoon Tea guests will be welcome at 4 p.m The bridge is in charge of Mrs A Woodcroft, tea, Mrs F G. Dexter and Mrs. McKeachie, and the sale of candy, Mrs. Harper.

Major Simon to Give Address at Memorial Hall

The Guild of Friendship will hold another in a series of lectures at the Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening when Major J P Simon will speak on "International Relations and the Kingdom of Heaven" Rev George Biddle will be the chairman

Miss Teague Is Presented With Silver

Miss Elizabeth Teague, popular long distance chief operator at Victoria Exchange, is retiring on September 30, after thirty-six years service with the British Columbia Telephone Company.

Miss Teague joined the staff of the Telephone Company on September 1, 1905, as an operator at the Nanaimo office. On February 1, 1910, she was appointed chief operator and held this position until February 1, 1914, when she was transferred to Victoria as long distance supervisor. On April 1, 1918, she was appointed chief operator, which position she has held for the past twenty-three years The high regard in which she was held was not confined to her own staff, but was shared by other departments of the company.

Last Monday, Miss Teague, was the guest of honor at a tea held in the recreation room given by members of the long distance staff On entering the room she was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations which was made by Mr Writting father of one of the operators, also with a beautiful Colonial bouquet in colors of pink and mauve sent by Mrs. Lenfesty a former employee

MISS E TEAGUE

On behalf of all the members of the long distance staff, also a number of former members, Miss E R. Walker, district traffic supervisor presented Miss Teague with a handsome Queen Anne sterling silver tea service, with best wishes for her future happiness. Miss M Burley, local chief operator, on behalf of the members of the local staff, presented a matching silver tray, and a box of bronze-yellow chrysanthemums, with best wishes from the staff Mr A. Harness, on behalf of the members of commercial and plant departments, presented a nest of tables, expressing good wishes for many years of happiness Boxes of flowers were received from ex-employees together with telephone messages of regret that Miss Teague was leaving.

After the presentation, refreshments were served from a table artistically arranged in the form of a "T" covered with handsome lace and linen cloths, centred with a bowl of exquisite roses dwarf pink dahlias etc, and mauve lighted candles in silver holders. For the occasion the room was artistically arranged with Autumn flowers Assisting in pouring tea were Mrs. M Johnson former toll supervisor, Misses I Carroll, M Cheer, and C Whidden

Out of town guests included a number of former members of Miss Teague's staff among them Miss I. Carroll, Nanaimo chief operator, and Miss C Whidden Duncan chief operator, and Mrs Elisabeth Reston, president of the E -Operators' Club, represented the organization Mr N O Fitzpatrick, general superintendent of traffic Vancouver, came over to attend the reception and express his good wishes to the guest of honor Over a hundred and twenty-five guests attend the reception.

Beauty and You

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

A smooth, firm throat is the normal pedestal for lovely lips, the beauty of which is enhanced by a new smearless lipstick of hostess red.

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IT is a mistake for any woman to believe that a throat cream or oil, or a chin strap, will beautify her throat without the help of corrective exercises Double chins, a crepey skin texture, and hollows or lines about the neck area all come from the lack of two things—specific exercise and enough stimulation.

The Dorothy Gray Salon has graciously given me some of their neck exercises which every woman should practice at home daily. First one smooths on a special neck cream from the base of the throat to the jaw-line, with firm upward strokes. The cream is left on throughout the exercise period. Sit on a chair with your spine erect, both feet flat on the floor, and your abdomen pulled in and up so your chest and head are thrown into perfect positions Now for the exercising.

Hold a pencil against the back of your neck Tense your neck muscles to press back against the pencil, like a swan arching his long neck to look haughtily down its beak. Press with neck muscles—do not move your head—relax, press harder, relax Continue for ten or fifteen times.

THE STRING EXERCISE

Lie flat on the floor Imagine a string tied from the tip of your chin, pulling your head up toward the ceiling Lift your head, but not your shoulders with chin pointing to ceiling When it is raised off the floor turn it first to the right, then to the left and then let it rest on the floor Repeat this ten times.

THE SMILE EXERCISE

Sit down before a mirror, smile at it with mouth corners turned up Smile wide Clench your teeth tense your neck muscles and hold that tension Now relax Try it again, smile wider hold relax Repeat ten times

THE BUSY-BODY EXERCISES

This is a neck-stretch—to see what's going on behind your back! Take seated position as in first exercise and tilt chin upward just a little Turn your head far to the left—to look way back over your shoulder Then turn to the right and look over it again Then relax Remember your chin leads and not your nose Repeat this ten times

If you do these exercises correctly by tensing neck muscles, you will feel the muscles being contracted and stretched To end treatment pat the cream on your throat vigorously with both hands remove it and apply chilled astringent with pieces of fresh cotton If you desire wear a chin strap for a couple of hours or over night.

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P.-T A. Activities

CEDAR HILL

The Cedar Hill Parent-Teacher Association will open the Fall term with its first meeting on October 1, at 8 p.m A full and interesting programme has been arranged A cordial welcome awaits new members of the district.

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

The members of the executive of Sir James Douglas P-T A were hostesses to mothers of newly-registered pupils and the teachers of the school on Friday afternoon The affair was convened by Mrs E J Hunter The auditorium was lovely with bright Autumn flowers arranged by Miss Emerson Smith Mrs H Cunningham, the president welcomed the guests and extended a cordial invitation to attend the regular meetings Mrs Dowell issued a similar one to those interested in the adolescent study group Refreshments were served by Mrs Roberts and her committee There will be a military whist party in the auditorium on Wednesday, October 1, at 8 p.m.

WILLOWS

The Willows P-T A study group met recently at the home of Mrs V V Stevenson Dufferin Avenue The following topics will be discussed this term September 29 "Heredity and Environment" October 13 "Fear"; October 27, "Work and Play"; November 10 "Citizenship"; November 24, "Obedience" Mrs W J Bromley 2776 Dewdney Avenue and Mrs P R Noel, 3664 Lincoln Road comprise the telephone committee. The next meeting will be held Monday, September 29, at the home of Mrs. Bromley, Dewdney Avenue

MONTEREY

The Monterey Parent-Teacher Association extends a cordial invitation to all teachers, parents and interested citizens to attend the opening meeting on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the school auditorium A short address by B. C Gillie on "Better Parenthood Week" and "Parent-Teacher Week" will be followed by solos and a social time in which to welcome especially fathers and mothers of pupils coming to the school for the first time

LANGFORD

The first meeting of a new season for the Langford Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Friday October 3, in the school There will be a short business meeting at 7.45 p.m, following which there will be a social evening with a programme of contests and games arranged by the teachers, and refreshments.

RADIO ADDRESS

Mrs H A Beckwith a member of the board of management of the Old Craigflower Schoolhouse has been invited to give a talk on "Craigflower" over CBR tomorrow at 3 15 p.m While in Vancouver Mrs Beckwith will attend the opening event of "Better Parenthood Week" on Monday evening at the Y M C A when Dr. Katherine Whiteside Taylor from U.S.A, Prof. R. McKenzie of U B C Dr. Mary Luss and Mrs A E Delmage, historian of British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation, are taking part in a symposium on "Family Relations." Craigflower School was the home of the first Parent-Teacher Association in Canada, for Mrs W. Lorimer held the first P-T A meeting there in September 1915, as president of the Craigflower Parent Teacher Association

TILLICUM

A successful meeting was held by the Tillicum P-T A recently, with the president, Mrs H Smith in the chair

An interesting talk on "Education and Music" was given by Mr. V Newlove of Edmonton, Alberta, and Miss Mabel McAllister gave two delightful dances followed by refreshments served by Mrs E Weston and her committee

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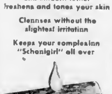

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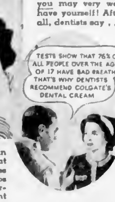

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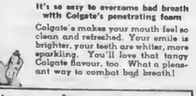

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Better Parenthood Is Parent-Teacher Anniversary Theme

School Receptions, Radio Talks, Church Observances to Mark Campaign Here—Twenty-Five Years Since Founding of First Group in City

BETTER Parenthood Week, which opens today, in conjunction with Parent-Teacher Week, will be celebrated during the period, September 21 to 28, by 1,600 members of fourteen affiliated Parent-Teacher Associations in Victoria and district, and by groups throughout British Columbia and Canada.

Better Parenthood Week was inaugurated last year as a far-reaching campaign to promote better understanding between parents, teachers and the general public in the rearing and training of Canada's children.

Its celebration this year in Victoria is also the occasion for another celebration, that of twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the first Parent-Teacher group in British Columbia at Craigflower School

WIDE CAMPAIGN

The campaign will be carried into schools, churches and homes Throughout the week receptions will be held in city schools for parents of pupils attending school for the first time or newly arrived in the district

The final day, Sunday, September 28, has been declared Family Sunday, which will be observed in city churches

Daily, at 10 55 a.m., Monday to Saturday inclusive, prominent Victorians will deliver five-minute radio talks over station CFCT First speaker will be Mrs R H McInnes president of the local Parent-Teacher Council, who, on Monday, will read a proclamation by Lieutenant-Governor W C Woodward Other speakers during the week will be H L. Campbell, municipal inspector of schools Dr Henrietta Anderson, of the Provincial Normal School; Mis E J Herbert, school nurse, Alderman F E George, and Rev N J Crees

LEADERS GIVE SUPPORT

Better Parenthood Week has the wholehearted support of Porvincial and civic leaders

In a special proclamation the Lieutenant-Governor declared "I am sure that to all thinking persons any effort which has as its objectives the sincere betterment of family relationships, the more careful study of those many and vital problems which concern the rearing and education of children in British Columbia, a fuller and more understanding grasp of those questions of education and reform, and the general betterment of child health recreational facilities and vocational guidance is one that should receive ungrudging interest and support"

DEVELOPS CITIZENSHIP

"The British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation, by instituting Better Parenthood Week is also promoting the cause of adult education, which has done so much to stimulate the interest of parents and teachers in community problems," Dr G M. Weir, Minister of Education stated "This means the development of a more sensitive sense of citizenship and enlightened public opinion on matters of public importance"

His Worship, Mayor Andrew McGavin, in a message to the Parent-Teacher Federation, said "Anything that will assist in promoting better citizenship is bound to be of benefit to our Province and Dominion, and in these days of world upheaval, a movement of this nature carries great value"

Chief Constable J A McLellan, in a message to the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Association congratulated the local groups for their interest "in providing amusement and entertainment for the youth of the city at Hallowe'en which has, I am sure, assisted the police greatly in reducing the cost of wilful damage to private property on that night"

MISSING MEN HELD IN FRANCE

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soms are allowed out when they give their word not to try to escape, and men are taken out for recreation at the town soccer field and a tiled swimming pool they put in condition themselves

Otherwise they remain on the grounds where they are under British discipline read British books from the Red Cross, listen to British news on their radios and crowd the canteen, spending British army pay they receive through the United States consulate in Marseille

Lieutenant Hewet twenty-seven-year-old native of Glasgow, seemed to be the guiding spirit of the company, which set up at Fort St Jean at Marseille with lost soldiers who missed embarking during the blitzkrieg in the West

The ranks were swelled by fugitives from the north including twenty-year-old Lieut Parkinson, of the East Sussex Regiment, who trekked southward to Fort St Jean thinking it a re-embarkment centre

IN FLANDERS RETREAT

Hewet, who said "we fought every inch of the way" during the confusion of the Flanders retreat, hid two months in a hayloft after four days spent up to his neck in bog water. He escaped three times after capture on his long journey, until he was seized by gendarmes in the unoccupied zone

They moved to St Hippolyte in April Since then, they have been joined by crashed R.A.F men

Radioman Sgt William Whittement a twenty-two-year-old Londoner told of the experience of a crew of three in a Blenheim bomber sent to attack Nazi submarines at St Nazaire, May 13.

They skimmed the water to escape detection by radio finders, but had to zoom up to avoid cranes and became an easy target for shells The plane crashed after an aileron was smashed and the port engine set afire by a hit. They jumped clear as the craft burst into flames.

RESCUED AT SEA

Another dramatic story was told by Sgt Douglas Walsh, twenty-two, and three others who were among a crew of six in a Wellington bomber which came down in the Mediterranean May 25 Only five could get in the lifeboat The rear gunner, who was hanging on in the water, was swept away by the current The front gunner jumped out to rescue him and both drowned

This double tragedy probably saved the lives of the rest, who drifted for ten days living on the only bottle of water and a few biscuits until they were picked up by a French boat four miles off Spain.

The men at the camp were tidy and clean-shaven, and morale appeared good

These Britons are part of 3 000 Allied soldiers, mostly Poles and Czechs in sixteen camps and four officers' centres in the unoccupied zone

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

SOUTH SAANICH

The monthly meeting of the South Saanich Woman's Institute was held at the home of Mrs Nott, Rodger Avenue, on Thursday afternoon the president Mrs Young in the chair A card party will be held on October 6 at the home of Mrs Bryce The prize was won by Mrs. Young and the hostesses were Mrs Nott, Mrs Cruse and Mrs Laurie

LANGFORD

A meeting of the Langford Institute will be held on Tuesday at 2 30 p.m in the Women's Institute Hall on Dunford Road. At 3 p.m exhibitors at the recent flower show, newcomers to the district and others interested in institute work are invited for a social hour.

QUALICUM BEACH

The Qualicum Beach and District Women's Institute held its monthly meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs G Mant the president who occupied the chair There was a good attendance and many interesting items of business were discussed. Arrangements were taken in hand for the forthcoming North Vancouver Island Women's Institute conference, to be held in the Qualicum Beach Community Hall on September 25 and 26 An address was given by Colonel Playfair on War Savings, in which he emphasized the great need for the co-operation of everyone in this branch of democratic war effort Committees were formed to canvass the district early in October

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Wide A.R.P. Training for Local Ambulance Corps

The newly-organized Victoria division of the British Columbia Women's Ambulance Corps, now some 250 strong, got its marching orders Friday night from the commanding officer, Miss Helena Butterfield, at the first meeting of the corps in the Y W C A.

Under a complete scheme of reorganization members of the B C Women's Ambulance Corps will undergo not only first aid and anti-gas training, but will receive training in home nursing motor mechanics and commissariat work They will be trained also in clerical work and as telephone operators

The new syllabus will cover almost the entire field of civilian protection and corps members are to be trained to driving ambulances and speed cars for rescue work

WOMEN FIRE FIGHTERS

Under the new scheme Victoria may have the first women fire fighters in the country Plans are under way to create a picked group of women fire fighters, but the commanding officer would give no definite word as to whether the women would go so far as to drive the fire engines

Under new regulations issued, all members of the British Columbia Corps, now 3,000 strong on Vancouver Island and the Mainland will be registered under the Provincial Government A.R.P set-up and it is expected though not certain that compensation for injuries suffered by members in official capacities during blackouts or actual catastrophes will be granted by the Government Miss Butterfield stated There will be no bar to members entering the military services and aid will be given to enable them to do so if they so wish

Members of the corps are forbidden to wear their uniforms promiscuously. They will appear in uniform only on parade nights and when called upon by the authorities to serve in official capacities during blackouts and special emergencies

Other regulations include a change in uniform Members of the British Columbia Corps will now wear a visored cap A nominal membership fee will be charged members to carry the voluntary organization.

NO EXPENSES

There have been no expenses incurred by the corps since its reorganization, Miss Butterfield asserted.

First parade night has been set for next Wednesday at 7 30 at Cridge Memorial Hall corner of Humboldt and Blanshard Streets Official recruiting scheduled to start the first of October will be undertaken on parade nights First aid classes will be held Fridays at 7 p.m Second in command of the unit is Mrs W Cameron Murray and the secretary is Miss E Dunne

Within the next year first aid work in British Columbia would be much increased, Dr E L McNiven, divisional surgeon, St John Ambulance Brigade announced and several local doctors have signified their intention to give full support to the Victoria unit of the corps.

Two hundred and ninety first aid and A R P certificates were presented for work done during the last year before reorganization of the corps Mrs E L Rogers first ambulance officer of the St John Ambulance Nursing Service, made the presentations A report on the Vancouver conference held earlier this month was given by Gwen Cos

Catholic Women Plan Conference

The Diocesan Convention of the Catholic Women's League will be held on Thursday in the auditorium of St Ann's Academy, Mrs C A Rivers, diocesan president, in the chair, and Mrs. R Hornsby, president of Victoria Subdivision, acting as hostess to the convention

At 10 o'clock Mass will be celebrated in the convent chapel followed by morning sessions Delegates will present reports from Port Alberni Qualicum Nanaimo Ladysmith, Cobble Hill Shawnigan, Langford Lake Hill, Victoria Senior and Victoria Junior Subdivisions, Oak Bay Willows and Esquimalt, and reports of the various standing committees will be heard The convention banquet will be held in the Cathedral Hall at 6 o'clock followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in St Andrew's Cathedral, and the evening sessions at 8 o'clock in St Ann's Auditorium with special speakers and a musical programme All members and interested friends are cordially invited to attend particularly the evening session

The annual party of the Little Helpers of St John's Church will be held on Thursday at 3 p.m in the schoolroom All new and old members who have not sent in their present address are asked to accept this as their invitation to be present All mite boxes will be turned in

TWO TONS OF SCRAP SECURED

House-to-House Canvass Conducted by Boy Scouts In City Yesterday

Through the co-operation of the public and the services of Boy Scouts Wolf Cubs and volunteer drivers who aided them in conducting a house-to-house canvass the Salvage Corps of British Columbia collected approximately two tons of aluminum scrap yesterday, second day of the Red Cross Society's drive for the metal

George P Cameron chairman of the aluminum committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce said last night that the Boy Scouts deserved a great deal of credit for the part they played in the campaign He also thanked the volunteer drivers, and the other agencies responsible for the success of the appeal

"Considering the short time we had to acquaint the public with the objects of the campaign, the response we received was better than we had expected" Mr Cameron said He emphasized that the need for aluminum is pressing and urged the public to utilize the junior chamber's dump at Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street, and the other municipal dumps by continuing to contribute aluminum articles in future

Material collected from the ten central collection point stations in Victoria yesterday was taken to the main depot of the Salvage Corps of British Columbia in the Cloverdale car barn, where fifty Boy Scouts helped to unload it

There is one other U S A in the world. The Union of South Africa.

WILL DISCUSS FIFTH COLUMN

Fred G. Holden Is Kiwanis Club Speaker Tuesday—Gyros Annual Meeting

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Victoria Gyro Club supper meeting, Spencer's dining-room 6 15 p.m. Victoria Business and Professional Women Club, business meeting Union building headquarters, 6:15 p.m

TUESDAY — Victoria Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting Empress Hotel, 12 10 p.m

THURSDAY—Victoria Rotary Club, luncheon meeting Empress Hotel, 12 10 p.m

Fred G Holden, of Victoria will be the speaker guest of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday at luncheon and will have for his subject, "The Fifth Column in Canada"

The speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday will be Dr. C B Conway, inspector of tests and measurements in the Department of Education He will discuss "Testing in Relation to Modern School Methods"

The 1941 annual general business meeting of the Gyro Cub of Victoria will be held on Monday evening At this gathering the annual reports of the officers and committee chairmen will be received, following which, formal election of officers will take place Due to this being an evening meeting, the usual luncheon will not be held. The directors meeting for this week is also canceled.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will meet on Monday night for the purpose of installing the newly-elected officers.

Marriage in Vancouver Is Of Interest

VANCOUVER Sept 20 (CP) Frances Mackedie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. Bruce Mackedie, and Major Theodore Du Moulin, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Philip Du Moulin Vancouver were married in Christ Church Cathedral here today with Very Rev Dean Cecil Swanson officiating

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr and Mrs Donald B Charleson Vancouver family, while the groom, who arrived here Friday from Ottawa on leave, is the grandson of the late Bishop Du Moulin of Niagara Falls, Ont and nephew of the late Hon Archer Martin of Victoria.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a heavy satin bridal gown of faint shell pink with a mother-of-pearl tone. She carried a bouquet of Sweetheart roses

THE ATTENDANTS

The attendants, Mrs C Bruce Mackedie, sister-in-law of the bride and Miss Anne Du Moulin, the groom's sister wore similarly designed frocks of seafoam green satin in which a miniature floral design was expressed in talisman pink They carried bouquets of Lestra Hibbard roses

Major Robert Hunter was groomsman and the ushers were Lieut Douglas Thomas Lieut Horace Seible and Mr Leonard Du Moulin. A guard of honor was formed by eight officers of the Fifteenth Coast Brigade as the bridal couple left the church

AT THE RECEPTION

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where guests were received by her mother dressed in a model gown of black crepe and her aunt Miss Charleson in bottle green crepe with a matching hat

Mrs George E Winter and Mrs Leonard Salter presided at the urns

Major and Mrs Du Moulin left later for a brief honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs B C They will fly to Ottawa on Monday

Song Tea Will Be Held at Langford

A silver "song tea" will be held at "Marshwood" the home of Mr and Mrs D B F Bullen Langford on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock Visitors are asked to wear some token representing the name of a song although this is optional There will be several contests and a home-cooking stall The funds will go towards the Belmont Unit of the Red Cross

RECONSECRATION SERVICE

The pupils of South Park School assembled in the auditorium at 2 15 p.m on Wednesday to take part in a service held in connection with Reconsecration Week The principal Mr A A Campbell, presided and with him on the platform were Professor E B Parr of Victoria College Mr F G Mulliner, president of the board Mr H L Campbell municipal inspector of schools and Mrs D S Cantell president of the James Bay P-T A Many parents and friends were also present After the singing of "O Canada" the reconsecration pledge was said in unison Professor Parr addressed the pupils, pointing out what the children of today could do in a practical way to aid the war effort and how they could prepare themselves for the future Hymns were sung by the pupils and the service concluded with the National Anthem

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"Keep Fit" Classes Are Organized for Women

Victoria Pro Recs announce the opening of a new centre this year to be held in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden This centre will be particularly suitable for housewives Exercises to "keep fit" marching and flag routines, folk dancing and tumbling will be given Classes will be held every Tuesday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock The full schedule for the Winter season with the opening dates, is as follows

Monday evening 7 30-8 30 Victoria High School, October 6. Tuesday afternoon 2-4, Crystal Garden, October 7 Tuesday night 7 30-9 30, Lake Hill October 7 Wednesday night, 7 30-9 30, Memorial Hall, October 1 Thursday morning 10-11 30, Crystal Pool October 9 Friday afternoon 2-2-30 Memorial Hall, October 3

Swimming classes will be held on Thursday mornings instead of Tuesday mornings during the Winter season starting October 9.

Pro Rec Centres are playing an important part during wartime in helping to keep the nation physically fit and so better to carry on wartime activities Classes are free and are open to anyone sixteen years of age or over All branches of physical training and healthful recreation suitable for all ages are taught Further information on Pro Rec activities can be obtained by phoning Miss Frances Borde instructress in charge of Victoria district at E 2365 Information on men's Pro Rec classes which will be resumed again this year under Also White can be had by phoning E 8647.

GERMANS OFFER MUCH TO BORIS

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Sea and which has been reported cut off from the mainland by German armies

3 A trading and transport monopoly in the Black Sea

4 In event Turkey opposes Germany's plans, Germany and Bulgaria would establish a joint protectorate over the Caucasus with Bulgaria given part of the administration of the Baku oil fields

CHARGE LANDINGS

SOFIA Bulgaria Sept 20 (AP)—Police claimed today that three groups of Communists, trained at the Russian naval base of Sebastopol for military and political sabotage in Bulgaria landed in this country in the last six weeks All have been wiped out, it was declared.

The first group arrived August 11 and immediately established contact with the Russian Legation at Sofia through a Czech radio, police said.

These men believed responsible for the blowing up of a munitions and fuel train at Varna immediately committed suicide when traced by the authorities the chief of police declared

The second group landed August 28 and intended to operate in the Balkan Mountains These men also shot themselves, it was declared.

Parachutists who dropped from the sky September 14 were killed after a six-hour engagement police reported

Bulgarians said members of the landing parties were mostly veterans of the Spanish Civil War who intended to establish contact with Bulgarian Communists, organize terrorist cells, discover stores of arms and munitions and create unrest

Russian propaganda leaflets also have been dropped frequently over Bulgaria, it was asserted

Royal Bride Chapter

A knitting meeting will be held at the home of Misses Nancy and Hilda Kyle 242 Wildwood Avenue, on Tuesday, September 23 at 7 30 p.m. Special business in connection with the Royal Bride Chapter's Fall work will be discussed and it is imperative that all members attend

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Plays and Players

"Bad Men of Missouri" Continues at Dominion

The colorful story of the Younger brothers in their daring escapades throughout the Old West is vividly told to Warner Bros exciting film successor to that studio's "Dodge City" and "Santa Fe Trail," "Bad Men of Missouri," which is now at the Dominion Theatre.

The Younger brothers formed one of the toughest bandit trios in America's tubulent history. They robbed banks, trains and stage coaches with a daring that was unbelievable taking the law into their own hands to avenge the wrongs done their neighbors by an avaricious banker.

Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris and Arthur Kennedy play the parts of the Robin Hood type desperadoes who as three embittered boys return from the Civil War only to find their father murdered and their home and the homes of most of their neighbors in the hands of the local banker.

"THAT NIGHT IN RIO" HAS MANY NEW TUNES

The torrid tempo of the Samba the enchanting melodies of Alice Faye, the suave love-making of Don Ameche, and the dancing of Carmen Miranda were all filmed in glorious Technicolor as they took place in "That Night in Rio," which opens Monday at the Oak Bay Theatre.

As the American-born wife of a wealthy Brazilian Baron, Alice Faye has an opportunity to wear many sophisticated, ultra-modern gowns, which provide a spectacular background for her delightful singing

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Stars of Hit at the York

Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, Who Are Starred in the Rollicking Frank Capra Hit, "Meet John Doe," Which Will Open at the York Theatre Tomorrow

Comedy at Capitol Has Feast of Fun to Offer

"The greatest fun" is an apt description of "The Bride Came C.O.D." Bette Davis-Jimmy Cagney comedy which opened at the Capitol Saturday.

Miss Davis back to real entertainment from her long sojourn in the depths of powerful tragedy is the heroine of a romance which involves airplane elopements that don't work out as scheduled, maroonings in the desert, sitdowns on cactus plants and all the other things that go to make up a sparkling, reckless fast-paced comedy that lifts you right out of your seat with its hilarious episodes. Mr Cagney is his own sweet, tough self, and does much to enhance the genius Miss Davis undoubtedly possesses for comedy.

MATADOR'S ROLE IS GIVEN STAR

Tyrone Power Appears in "Blood and Sand," Zanuck Production Opening at Atlas

Tyrone Power balked at first against wearing a queue in his latest 20th Century-Fox film "Blood and Sand," which was produced in Technicolor by Darryl F. Zanuck and which starts Monday at the Atlas, but finally bowed to tradition.

Director Mamoulian turned him over to Armillita, the world's foremost bullfighter, who patiently explained that to the matador, wearing a queue is the highest possible honor.

Although he was only appearing in a movie, the star had to learn how to move about like a bullfighter, and acquire some of his grace. Since few real matadors speak English these lessons were delayed until an English-speaking teacher could be found.

"WESTERN UNION" OPENING AT RIO

Dean Jagger Featured in Film With Robert Young Randolph Scott and Others

Like many of the lusty characters he's brought to life on the screen and stage rugged Dean Jagger is a true son of the outdoors. Twice denied success in Hollywood Jagger went back a third time obtained one of Hollywood's most coveted roles and scored a sensational success as the Mormon leader in "Brigham Young—Frontiersman."

Because of his fine performance in that production Twentieth Century-Fox cast him as Edward Creighton in Zane Grey's "Western Union" Technicolor film which comes Monday to the Rio Theatre. Others featured with Jagger are Robert Young, Randolph Scott and Virginia Gilmore.

NEW ROMANTIC TEAM APPEARS AT CADET

Two of the screen's most glamorous stars Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan have at last been teamed in the starring roles of a picture.

The picture is Universal's "Back Street," a picturization of Fannie Hurst's sensational and famous novel. It will head the bill at the Cadet Theatre starting Monday.

"Back Street" is the story of a girl who is content to live in the back street of a successful man's life demanding nothing but that he love her, helping him to a world-recognized success while she herself remains in the shadows.

ERSKINE HAWKINS TO BRING HIS BAND HERE

The famous dance band under the baton of Erskine Hawkins renowned trumpet virtuoso will make a personal appearance here for one night only in the Shrine Auditorium Monday, September 29 to present a dance from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Famous as the creator of "Tuxedo Junction," Erskine Hawkins has earned the title of "The Twentieth Century Gabriel," and many authorities have classed Hawkins as the "hottest" trumpeter in the business today.

INVITE DRAMA LOVERS TO ATTEND MEETING

Among the many hundreds of newcomers to Victoria during the past year there must be many, who in their previous localities, took an interest in the work of the little theatre or some similar dramatic organization.

To all such the directors of the Victoria Little Theatre and Dramatic School extend a most cordial invitation to attend the opening meeting of the 1941-42 season, which will be held at the Little Theatre Rockland Avenue on Friday, September 26 at 8 p.m. Plans for the coming season will be laid before the meeting and an excellent variety entertainment will be presented.

A most active season, including the presentation of not less than four full length plays is anticipated and arrangements have been made whereby each production will be presented free of all charge on at least two nights for the men of the army, navy and air force. The annual subscription which is very moderate includes free admission to the society's productions for the full season.

Offer Lavish Ice Revue

A spectacle on ice, a scene of which is shown in the above picture, is "Ice-Capades," starting Monday at the Plaza Theatre. This gay musical features outstanding stars of the world of ice skating. Rounding out the comedy of the picture will be Jerry Colonna.

Picture at Plaza Has Noted Skating Troupe

Republic Pictures has garnered together an impressive troupe of world-famous ice skaters and presented them in a spectacular skating film "Ice-Capades" which is scheduled to open Monday at the Plaza Theatre.

Dorothy Lewis heads the cast, the same Dorothy Lewis who has been weaving spells around New York supper club crowds in the Iridium Room of the St Regis Hotel for three years.

Supporting her are the skaters from the "Ice-Capades" road show which has played to 850,000 people in thirty-five cities. Among them are Belita, famed English star who has skated before crowned heads, Vera Hruba, the Czecho-Slovakian girl who gained national publicity when 2,500 men offered her marriage proposals, Megan Taylor, successor to Sonja Henie for the title of world's champion figure skater, Lois Dworshak, whose jitterbug routine on ice has the whole skating world talking, Red McCarthy speed champion, Robin Lee, Joe Jackson Jr and a host of others who have done much to bring the art of skating to its present high pinnacle.

Jerry Colonna is cast in an important comedy spot and is always good for many laughs.

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"Meet John Doe" Tells Of Strolling Thinker

In the appearance of Gary Cooper as John Doe in "Meet John Doe," the Frank Capra production coming to the York Theatre Monday, another portrait is added to the gallery of "beloved vagabonds" dear to the heart of Americans.

It is a paradox that, although Americans are the most energetic and hardworking of people, they cherish a particular fondness for wanderers and the economically dispossessed.

It is this strange phenomenon that has produced some of the greatest and most enduring hits in the annals of stage and screen—hits which have been based on the doings and problems of philosophical wanderers—benign souls who have been bereft of usual work-a-day jobs by tricks of fate. Perhaps the psychiatrists could contribute some interesting reason why economic ne'er-do-wells are so beloved by Americans who otherwise are consistent in their worship of efficiency and success.

AMUSEMENTS

- **Atlas Theatre**—Tyrone Power in "Blood and Sand."
- **Cadet Theatre**—"Back Street," starring Margaret Sullavan.
- **Capitol Theatre**—Bette Davis and James Cagney in "The Bride Came C.O.D."
- **Dominion Theatre** — "Bad Men of Missouri," starring Dennis Morgan.
- **Oak Bay Theatre**—Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "That Night in Rio."
- **Plaza Theatre**—"Ice-Capades" with an all-star cast.
- **Rio Theatre** — Robert Young in "Western Union."
- **York Theatre** — "Meet John Doe," starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck.

UNION DELEGATES OFF TO HARRISON

Important Resolutions to Be Introduced by Representatives Of City Council

Mayor Andrew McGavin, Aldermen R. A. C. Dewar, B. J. Gadsden, John A. Worthington and Edward Williams will leave for Harrison Hot Springs this afternoon to attend the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention. Forrest L. Shaw, city solicitor, will accompany the delegation.

Resolutions that local control be secured over weights and measures with particular reference to fuel, and that the Provincial Government extend monthly payments for medical assistance to cover all pension and allowance cases, will be introduced by the Victoria delegation.

Delegates will also move for legislation to give the government control over buildings in unorganized districts with provisions for removing unsightly abandoned structures adjacent to roads, and an act requiring the vendor of a second-hand automobile to have a mechanic's certificate that the steering gear and brakes are in good working order and also hold a policy of indemnity insurance on the car.

They will support a resolution that old age pensions be increased to $365 per year and find out what other cities intend to do in regard to cost of living bonuses for civic employees.

It will also be moved that janitor and employees of the School Board other than teachers and public library employees be exempted from unemployment insurance contributions.

Duff Cooper Now In the Far East

BATAVIA, N.E.I., Sept 20 (AP)—Alfred Duff Cooper, British co-ordinator for the Far East arriving here today from Singapore declared it was not intended to work out a settlement with Japan at the expense of China.

Mr Duff Cooper said he had come here to make the acquaintance of Governor General A. W. L. Tjarda Van Starkenborgh Stachhouwer and planned to fly back to Singapore today. Later he intends to visit Australia.

POLITICAL THANKS

Early Thanksgiving sermons in New England were often of a political nature.

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EXPOUNDS AIMS OF LATE POET

Rabindranath Tagore Apostle of Internationalism, Dr. Dhami Says

The late Rabindranath Tagore [illegible] ideal of a "new order" based upon internationalism, and worked for a synthesis of the best influences in the Eastern and Western ways of life Dr Sadhu Singh Dhami, of Punjab, India, told The Colonist during an interview at the Empress Hotel yesterday

Dr Dhami, a Sikh scholar who obtained a Ph D in philosophy and psychology from the University of Toronto, will speak at 8 30 o'clock this evening in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium upon "Rabindranath Tagore—Poet and Philosopher" and give readings of his poetry

Captain Elmore Philpott will preside over the meeting which is under the auspices of the Khalsa Diwan Society, or Sikh Temple Association of Victoria

PURPOSE OF VISIT

"I propose to make the people of Victoria better acquainted with Tagore's contributions to art literature and philosophy" Dr Dhami said "Tagore always protested against the spirit of narrow nationalism We know what this can do to a highly literate people like the Germans"

People of the Western world, who once thought that they should civilize the East, are "searching their hearts wondering whether all is well," Dr Dhami said. Tagore anxious that India should adapt to its life the best in Western civilization, was firmly opposed to Westernization as Japan has followed it.

Dr. Dhami left India as a young man resolved to study the thought and civilization of the West, and after ten years of work at four universities on this continent, reached the conclusion that both the Western and Eastern ways of life are lacking in some aspects

OPPOSED NATIONALISM

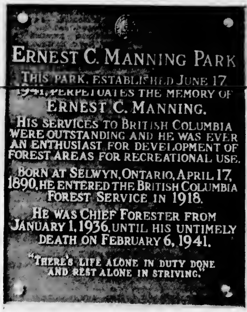
"Most civilizations which have fallen sowed the seed of their own destruction," he said. Tagore was firmly opposed to the nationalistic philosophy which makes the individual the slave of the state, his aim being "unity in diversity"

"The world is an international unit There is no sense in stirring up old hatreds" Dr Dhami remarked He characterized Tagore as a bridge between East and West and ancient and modern India. Like other nations in the modern world, India today is cutting itself loose from the old standards and sages"

CHURCH HIKE COSTLY

DARTFORD England (CP)—The minister and twenty members of the Bexley Heath Congregational Church who entered a defence area while on a hike were each fined 10s ($2 25) and admonished

Tribute to E. C. Manning



THE above plaque, embedded in a rock cairn seven and one-half feet high marks Ernest C Manning Park in the Similkameen district The new Provincial Park is bounded on the east by the Similkameen River and Chuwanten Creek, and extends south to the international boundary line It is bounded on the north by Copper Creek The western boundary is several miles east of the Skagit River. The park established June 17 last, was officially dedicated to the memory of the late Chief Forester E C Manning by Hon A Wells Grey, Minister of Lands on September 14.

Military Activities

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A. (R.) C.A.

Brigade orders by Lt-Col J C Harris, V.D., Officer Commanding

Duties for week ending 29-9-41 Orderly officer, 2nd Lt A E Frisby Orderly sergeant, A-Sgt W O McPherson.

Parades—The brigade will parade at the Woolen Mills on Thursday, September 26, 1941 at 20 00 hours Dress, web equipment, skeleton order

Course of Instruction—A course of instruction for N C O s will commence on Monday, September 29 1941 Candidates desirous of taking this course will submit their names to Battery S M s next Thursday September 25

Musketry—Other ranks who have not completed this training will proceed to Heals Range on Sunday, September 21, and Sunday September 28, 1941 at 10 00 hours Transportation to the ranges will leave the corner of Douglas and Pandora Avenue at 10 00 hours sharp

Recruits Recruits are required to bring this unit up to establishment Men not subject to "call" under the National Resources Mobilization Act (Compulsory Military Training) and between the ages of 26 and 45 years will be accepted, provided they are physically fit.

E H GILMER Lt and Adjt.,
For Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde., R C A (R) C A

VICTORIA TROOP, 1st SEARCHLIGHT REGIMENT R.C.A. (R.) C.A.

Orders for week ending September 27, 1941 by Lt-Col E B Westby, Commanding Officer

Duties—Orderly officer 2nd Lt R Davis Orderly sergeant, A-Bdr M Humber

Parades—Monday, September 22 19 30 hours, Detachment Nos. 1 and 2 at respective rendezvous for training Tuesday, September 23, 19 30 hours, Detachment Nos 3 and 4 at respective rendezvous for training Thursday September 25, 18 30 hours, Detachment Nos 1 and 2 at respective rendezvous for training Friday, September 26 19 30 hours, Detachment Nos 3 and 4 at respective rendezvous for training

Range Practice—Sunday September 21 10 00 hours, Detachment Nos 1 and 2 and Headquarters Staff, range practice, fall in on Pandora Avenue at Douglas Sunday, September 28 10 00 hours Detachment Nos 3 and 4 and Headquarters Staff, range practice, fall in on Pandora Avenue at Douglas.

Orderly Room, Woolen Mills, Montreal Street Telephone E 2124

R A B WOOTTON 2nd Lieut

3rd BATTALION THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (R.) C.A.

Battalion orders by Lt-Col F B J Stephenson, officer commanding

Duties Orderly officer for week ending 27-9-41 2nd Lt R B B Crombie, next for duty 2nd Lt D C Bowen Orderly sergeant for week ending 27-9-41 K479055 Sergt A Robilliard Orderly corporal for week ending 27-9-41 K479061 L-Cpl W Donaldson

Parades Monday September 22 1941 company and band will parade at Armadale at 19 45 hours Commanding officer's inspection, 20 00 hours, training as per syllabus Wednesday September 24 1941, companies will parade at Armadale at 19 45 hours, training as per syllabus Dress in future dress for the orderly officer will be serge, tartan slacks Sam Browne belt with cross strap All other officers and other ranks, battle dress and light marching order

Notice—All other ranks who have not yet handed in great coats must do so immediately

D FYVIE Capt and Adjt
For officer commanding 3rd Bn The Canadian Scottish Regt (R) C A

No. 111th INFANTRY RESERVE COY VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.) C.A.

Company orders by Major J A Dewar, officer commanding

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending 27-9-41 Lieut J H Frank next for duty, Lieut T B Mathieson Orderly sergeant for week ending 27-9-41 K503014 Cpl C A Hill, next for duty K503050 A-Sgt P C Shrimpton M M

Parades Monday September 22 1941 company will parade at Armadale with the 3rd Bn The Canadian Scottish Regiment (R) C.A. at 19 45 hours, training as per syllabus. Wednesday September 24, 1941 company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19 45 hours, training as per syllabus

D FYVIE Capt and Adjt
For officer commanding 3rd Bn The Canadian Scottish Regt (R) C.A.

NO 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C. (R.) C.A.

Orders by Lt-Col E R W Elkington, Officer Commanding for week commencing September 21, 1941

Duties—Orderly officer, Lieut O C Lucas, next for duty, Lieut D B Roxburgh Orderly sergeant Sgt J Thomson next for duty, Sgt J R Flanagan

Parades—Unit will parade at the Woolen Mills on Tuesday, September 23, and Friday, September 26, at 20 00 hours All ranks must attend Advanced training as per new syllabus. Dress, drill order

Audit of Regimental Funds—An audit of regimental funds will be carried out by the following officers, the time and place to be arranged by the president Capt A B Nash, Capt L W Bassett, Lieut O. C Lucas

E R W ELKINGTON Lt-Col
O C No 13 Field Ambulance R.C.A.M.C. (R.) C.A.

According to Culbertson

A hold-up play properly calculated is a form of insurance but it does not follow that it is applicable to all situations Consider South's problem in the hand shown below.

South, dealer
Neither side vulnerable
Match-point duplicate

NORTH
♠ K 7 5
♥ 4
♦ K 4 3
♣ K J 10 9 3 2

WEST
♠ 9 3 2
♥ Q J 7 5 2
♦ Q 10 5
♣ Q 8

EAST
♠ Q J 6
♥ A 9 8 3
♦ 9 8 6 2
♣ 7 5

SOUTH
♠ A 10 8 4
♥ K 10 6
♦ A J 7
♣ A 6 4

The bidding

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
6 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

North, with a good club suit and two outside kings correctly raised the no trump A two club take-out would have been too weak a three club take-out, too strong

West opened the five of hearts East played the ace and returned his own fourth best the three spot Declarer carefully noted the heart spots involved Counting the four in dummy it was obvious that West's lead had been from no longer than a five-card suit Since East had four hearts, it would be impossible to exhaust him of hearts by holding up the king Such a play would not be a safety measure and might easily cost a trick since, if everything went well it might be unnecessary to concede even one more trick to the enemy

On this reasoning declarer won the second heart lead with the king, discarding a spade from dummy then laid down the club ace and another club The queen appearing from West, declarer then could afford to "fool around" and acquire certain information He led a low spade from dummy's king East played the jack (which was significant of honor splitting) and declarer won with the ace He then led back to the spade king and ran off the club suit On the third round East discarded a diamond and West a spade while declarer himself followed On the fourth round East let go a heart, declarer a spade and West a heart On the fifth round East reduced to three diamonds and the high spade declarer discarded a diamond and West a heart West's holding at this point being the heart queen and the Q-10-5 of diamonds The last club completed a double squeeze East had to hold his high spade and therefore could keep only two diamonds Declarer now let go to the last spade and it was West's turn to be punched He could not let go the heart queen without establishing declarer's ten spot and was forced to reduce to two diamonds Declarer now merely had to lead his diamond ace and return the jack overtaking with dummy's king in order to cash the four spot for the final trick and an excellent match-point score

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One of the causes of the dented-fender type of accident is that some drivers have not learned to know where their fenders and wheels are in relation to other objects on the road If a driver has this difficulty he would add to his peace of mind and to the safety of himself and others, if he would experiment with his car in some place where there is no traffic Locate a small stone and see if you can hit it with your front wheel Drive close to something and then get out and see how near you came to it, or push a stick into the soft earth beside a driveway and see if it is where you thought it was.

"The object is not to see how close you can drive to another car," concluded the chief, "but to know, without a shadow of doubt, what your safety distance is"

For each dozen eggs produced, a hen will consume about seven pounds of feed.

"Eric loved a girl called Emma A month ago he called her 'darling,' three weeks ago he was calling her 'dear,' and a fortnight ago he was calling her 'Emma.'"

"What does he say now?"

"Maud!"

A German scientist is planning an attempt to fly eighteen miles up into the stratosphere It is possible that Germany is anxious to know if the clouds have any silver linings nowadays.

SAVE TIMBER OTTAWA PLEA

Forest Service Officials Appeal to Public to Prevent Fires

OTTAWA, Sept. 19 (CP).—War has placed a new responsibility on the Canadian people to prevent forest fires as part of their duty of preserving the National economy and speeding defence preparations, Dominion Forest Service officials said today.

The officials, checking their records in a season when fire losses may be higher than for several years, said the careless smoker and the picnicker who fails to make sure his fire is out, have cost the Dominion more than $60,000,000 in the past twenty years.

In a plea for public co-operation in preventing fires, officials said the following facts should be considered.

1. Canadian wood and wood products exports provided a total of $310,000,000 in vitally needed foreign exchange credit in 1940.

2. Lightning, the only important natural cause of forest fires, is responsible for only about 18 per cent of the annual loss from fire.

3. Operations of air training schools, an essential part of the Canadian war effort, have sometimes been delayed by billowing smoke from forest fires.

4. The onus of protecting forest resources is more completely laid on the public because forest protection services have been depleted by the enlistment of trained men, while war industries and enlistment have drawn away from rural communities many of the men who used to be available as reserves to fight serious fire outbreaks.

MILLIONS IN LOSSES

Officials said that 1941 forest fire returns from the Provinces had yet to be received, but with the season of hazard not yet past it appeared evident the losses and costs would be greater than in 1940 when they totalled $4,498,462.

"As a sidelight on the losses forest fires cause Canada, we know that many tourists were turned away last year when a pall of smoke from Quebec fires reached as far as Boston," officials said. "A person on vacation is not inclined to drive through a smoke screen to reach his destination."

With this year's losses and expenses in fire fighting added, officials said it was evident that in twenty-two years forest fires will have cut more than $165,000,000 from the resources of the Dominion.

Fire-fighting costs, which ran to nearly $1,000,000 in 1940, represent outlays in addition to the normal forest protection services made necessary by arrangements to combat flames threatening resources of communities.

What Today Means

"VIRGO"

If September 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10.15 a.m. to 12.15 p.m., from 2.15 to 4.15 p.m. and from 8.15 to 10.15 p.m. The danger periods are from 8.15 to 10.15 a.m., from 6.15 to 8.15 p.m.—and from 10.15 p.m. until midnight.

September 21 will be a good day to dispose of real or fancied wrongs so get them out of your system by saying whatever you have to say in plain, understandable language. Frankness usually clears up misunderstandings and eases heartaches. Respect the individual rights of others, especially when they must make decisions as to what they want to do. This will be a good day for agreeable people but a decidedly unfavorable one for those who are not. Explanations are always in order whenever there is need for one, so do not be reluctant to make or listening to one should there be any occasion for it. Married and engaged couples, and those expecting soon to be in a position to announce their engagement, will do well to realize that "there are some things which men confess with ease, and others with difficulty," and that sometimes it pays to be tactful by not being too insistent.

If a woman and September 21 is your birthday, graceful movements and agility may aid in making you admired and popular. A cautious disposition should make you a good business woman. Clever formulation of plans may win you an enviable reputation which you may be able to capitalize on if you engage actively in business. You are apt to judge people more by their actions than by their words, and their personal appearance also may have an influence on your final opinion of them. As a trained nurse, dietician, technician, writer, singer, actress, artist, sales agent, or business manager, your efforts should be well rewarded. Your matrimonial future appears to be surrounded with auspicious conditions.

The child born on September 21 generally provides his parents with many reasons to be proud of his accomplishments. A sense of humor and a good disposition are frequently amongst his greatest assets. There are many indications that this youngster will have numerous opportunities to make a great success in any career he enters upon.

If a man and September 21 is your natal day, pioneering instincts may make you enterprising enough to enter new fields in which golden opportunities may abound. As an engineer, aviator, a[…]logist, chemist, manufacturer, edu[c]ator, physician, clergyman, salesman, or business executive, your chances to win fame and fortune appear to be unlimited.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 "VIRGO"

If September 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8.30 to 10.30 a.m.; from 12.30 to 2.30 p.m., and from 8.30 to 8.30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6.30 to 8.30 a.m.; from 4.30 to 8.30 p.m., and from 8.30 to 10.30 p.m.

On September 22 the average person will have a tendency to think of more reasons to worry than they will to rejoice, despite the fact that prevailing conditions are favorable for an unusual amount of happiness. On this date absence is apt to make the heart grow fonder and memories to grow acute—this probably will be followed by a desire for news of relatives and friends in distant places and may result in a great deal of letter writing. It will be advisable to answer messages promptly on this day, for delays may cause many complications. Be guided by high principles, for any conduct that might be construed as unethical is apt to be responsible for a good deal of unpleasantness. Married and engaged couples, as well as those hoping soon to be able to announce their engagement, should remember that "error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

If a woman and September 22 is your birthday, always bear in mind that business sense is really putting common sense into practice and not permitting yourself to be influenced by personal likes and dislikes. Respect the power of money, but never make a fetish of it in seeking domestic happiness or commercial success. As a social, scientific research, or a political worker, teacher, dietician, trained nurse, artist, actress, writer, secretary, or in an activity requiring sales ability, you should do exceptionally well, especially in a financial way. Your matrimonial experiences ought to be very happy ones.

The child born on September 22 should be helped to develop the faculty of concentrating on whatever task he has to do. A good mind needs only training to be used most advantageously in the accomplishment of whatever objective it undertakes. A happy nature and a generous disposition should make this youngster very popular.

If a man and September 22 is your natal day, a modest, thoughtful nature, and an air of refinement, probably will gain you the admiration and respect of many. You should have little or no cause to worry about your physical appearance or condition. As a contractor, engineer, architect, politician, agriculturist, journalist, author, actor, lawyer, doctor, educator, or in some artistic endeavor, fame and fortune may come to you.

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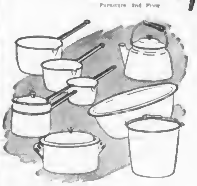

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DODGERS WIN TWO TO MOVE CLOSER TO PENNANT

Brooklyn Defeats Phils Twice as Cards Suffer Setback by Chicago, 7-3

Six-Run Rally in First Half of Ninth Inning Gives Cubs Victory Over Second-Place St. Louis Club —Durocher's Team Wins by Scores of 3-2 and 6-1—Cincy Reds Capture Pair

(By The Canadian Press)

The Chicago Cubs all but blasted the struggling Cardinals out of the National League pennant race today with a terrific six-run explosion in the ninth inning after the Cards apparently had the all-important game in the bag.

The crushing seven to three defeat, coming on the heels of Brooklyn's twin victory over the plastic Phillies, knocked the Redbirds two full games behind the furious Dodgers. It left them with nothing more than scant hope that some miracle might upset "dem fighting bums" in their seven remaining games against the two last-place clubs.

Lean Lon Warneke who had beaten every team in the league this year except Chicago, was plodding along in his most masterful fashion until the fatal ninth, having allowed only four hits.

Then Phil Cavarretta, who had flied out three successive times, drove a hard single against the right field screen and only a powerful throw by Rookie Ervin Dusak kept him from going to second.

The ladies' day crowd of 18,662 rabid rooters seemed to sense the tragedy about to befall the struggling pennant contenders, who had given the Brooks an exciting run for it since April. There was anguished silence in the stands as Warneke faced the next batter, chunky Dom Dallessandro.

SCORE FIVE RUNS

The dangerous little fellow doubled to left field and Bill Nicholson walked to fill the bases with none out. Babe Dahlgren forced Nicholson at second, scoring Cavarretta.

That left the gate still wide open and five more runs poured through, almost before Manager Billy Southworth could holler for help.

Lou Stringer's double over the head of Terry Moore, who lost the ball momentarily in the centre field sun, scored Dallessandro with the tying run and sent Warneke to the showers, a down-hearted veteran. The Arkansas hummingbird had been trying for his eighteenth victory to tie his best season with the Cards. The defeat was his ninth.

He was relieved by Howard Krist, who has a perfect record of ten wins and no losses. Clyde McCullough was passed purposely filling the bases again. Bob Scheffing, who once managed a Cardinal farm, came up as a pinch-hitter, and smashed the first pitch for a grand slam home run to climax the uprising.

The pennant bound Brooklyn Dodgers had no run-ins with any umpires at Shibe Park. Instead they ran right over the last-place Phillies in both ends of a double-header to increase their first place lead over the losing Cardinals in the torrid National League race to two games with only seven left to play.

After Whitlow Wyatt, aided by Hugh Casey in the ninth, had pitched the Brooks to a 3-to-2 victory in a thrilling first game, Kirby Higbe duplicated Wyatt's feat for an easy 6-1 triumph in the nightcap. Wyatt gave up only three hits and Higbe four.

Thus, in an atmosphere of virtual quiet except for several incidents when excited Brooklyn rooters jumped onto the field to pat their favorites on the back and when Cookie Lavagetto accidentally bowled over a photographer, Wyatt and Higbe each chalked up his twenty-first victory of the season for the Flatbush flock.

A crowd of 17,704—the largest Phillies turnout of the season—saw the Dodgers protest only once. That came in the seventh inning of the opener when Jimmy Wasdell ran out of the Brooklyn dugout claiming Harry Marnie, of the Phils, had failed to touch first on his two-bagger to right. Manager Leo Durocher was right behind him, however, and promptly escorted Wasdell back to the bench.

CLOSELY FOUGHT GAME

Practically all the excitement happened in the first game, which was undecided until the final pitch. The Phils had runners on first and third, with two out in the ninth, when pinch-hitter Chuck Klein slashed a sharp grounder toward right field. Billy Herman, Brooklyn second baseman, came over fast, fumbled the ball, but recovered in time to get Klein at first by an eyelash.

Until he tired with one out in the ninth and was replaced by Casey, Wyatt pitched one of the greatest games of his career. He gave five bases on balls, but he was supreme in the pinches. He got twelve Phils on strikeouts, reaching his peak by fanning Micky Livingston, Frank Hoerst, Danny Murtaugh and Stan Benjamin in a row in the third and fourth innings.

Higbe had a comparatively easy time in the afterpiece, the Phils getting their lone tally on Warren's homer in the lower left field stands in the third. Until Litwhiler opened the ninth with a single to left, Higbe had a three hitter—Warren's round tripper in the third, Marty's single with two out in the first and Benjamin's single with two out in the fifth.

The Cincinnati Reds took a four-and-a-half-game lead over Pittsburgh in the battle for third place by knocking off the Pirates in both ends of a double-header, 2 to 1 and 7 to 3, on tight pitching by Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer.

Reuben Fischer, a big rookie from Jersey City, went the distance in his first start with the Giants today beating the Boston Braves in the second game of a double-header as the Giants won two, 4-3 and 7-3, and climbed back into fifth place in the National League.

YANKS WIN EASILY

In the American League an eighth-inning six-run outburst broke up a pitching battle between Marius Russo and Charley Wagner today and gave the New York Yankees an 8-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

The Yanks 2-1 lead became a riot when the American League champions scored their half-dozen runs, all unearned, in the eighth after Joe Cronin's error on Russo's grounder started the merry-go-round. After John Sturm had popped out, Phil Rizzuto, Tommy Henrich and Joe DiMaggio walked in succession, forcing in a run. George Selkirk also popped out, but Bill Dickey singled for two more runs. That was all [illegible]r Wagner and Mike Ryba came in. He was greeted by Joe [illegible]ordon's twenty-f[illegible]th homer, completing the six-run foray.

Scorin[illegible] all their runs in the last two innings, the Chicago White Sox stuck in the fight to hold their third-place berth with a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The victory, which snapped a five-game losing streak for the Jimmy Dykes crew, gave Thornton (Lefty) Lee his twentieth win of the season—one for which he [illegible] a $2,500 bonus.

Ho[illegible] runs by Jeff Heath and Ken Keltner helped the Cleveland Indians tighten their hold on fourth place with an easy 8-1 triumph over St. Louis in the series opener.

Rookie Roger Wolf, of Philadelphia and Veteran Dutch Leonard, of Washington, staged a pair of pitching masterpieces at Washington with the Senators coming through with a [illegible] victory. Wolf gave up only three hits, one less than Leonard yielded.

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Vancouver Flyers Will Oppose Bays In Boxla Finals

WITH the Vancouver Island championship safely tucked away, James Bay stickmen will open their bid for the Coast title next Wednesday evening at the Sports Centre, when they stack up against Vancouver Flyers in the first game of the best-of-three series. Second fixture will be played on Friday evening and should a third game be necessary, it will be played on Saturday. Mainlanders, according to reports, have a number of senior stars on their line-up and will probably give the Bays their toughest opposition of the season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Chicago	000 010 006—7	8	0
St. Louis	101 000 010—3	6	1

Batteries: Schmitz, Pressnell (8) and McCullough; Warneke, Krist (8) and W. Cooper.

First game—		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	010 000 000—1	8	1
Cincinnati	010 100 00x—2	8	1

Batteries: Butcher and Lopez; Walters and Lombardi.

Second game—		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	000 000 300—3	7	4
Cincinnati	131 002 00x—7	8	1

Batteries: Strincevich, Brandt (7) and Smith; Derringer and West.

First game—		R	H	E
Boston	100 020 000—3	8	1
New York	200 100 10x—4	8	2

Batteries: Johnson and Berres; Carpenter and Harnett.

Second game—		R	H	E
Boston	000 110 100—3	8	2
New York	240 000 01x—7	11	2

Batteries: Javery, Lamanna (2), Hutchings (4), Posedel (8) and Masi; Fischer and O'Dea.

First game—		R	H	E
Brooklyn	000 102 000—3	4	1
Philadelphia	000 100 100—2	3	2

Batteries: Wyatt, Casey (9) and Owen; Hoerst, Pearson (8) and Livingston, Warren (8).

Second game		R	H	E
Brooklyn	030 101 020—6	10	1
Philadelphia	001 000 000—1	4	0

Batteries: Higbe and Franks; Blanton, Grissom (8), Beck (8) and Warner.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
New York	000 200 060—8	8	1
Boston	001 000 000—1	8	2

Batteries: Russo and Dickey; Wagner, Ryba (8) and Pytlak.

		R	H	E
Detroit	000 002 010—3	8	3
Chicago	000 000 022—4	8	0

Batteries: Newsom, Trout (8) and Tebbetts; Lee and Tresh.

		R	H	E
St. Louis	000 200 000—2	8	1
Cleveland	301 010 01x—6	10	0

Batteries: Harris, Caster (3), Trotter (8) and Ferrell; Milnar and Hegan.

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	000 000 000—0	4	1
Washington	010 000 00x—1	3	1

Batteries: Wolf and Wagner; Leonard and Early.

RICHMOND IN OPENING WIN

Defeats Burrards in First of Senior Series After Rough Battle

VANCOUVER, Sept. 20 (CP)—Box lacrosse as played in bygone days was revived here last night when Richmond Farmers outslugged Vancouver Burrards for an 18-14 victory and a one-game lead in the best-of-seven inter-city finals. Second game will be played Monday night in New Westminster.

Easily the best performance this season, the game was a rough, wide-open affair throughout and provided plenty of excitement for more than 4,000 fans who packed the Forum for the opening encounter.

Richmond dominated the first period and took a commanding lead of 7-2 at the quarter, but Burrards broke fast in the second and cut the lead to 8-7 at the half. Play was fairly even in the third session, with both teams fighting for the lead. Burrards almost caught the speedy Farmers in the final frame but they were hurled back by the Richmond offensive.

Medwick Caught at the Home Plate

Leftfielder Joe Medwick, of the league-leading Dodgers, trying to score from first on Shortstop Harold (Peewee) Reese's double, is out at the plate in the ninth inning at Crosley Field, Cincinnati. Catcher Ernie Lombardi, of the Cincinnati Reds, writes "finis" to Joe's slide as Umpire Conlan calls the play and Third Baseman Lew Riggs, who scored on the double, shouts encouragement. The Dodgers won, 7-5.

LINCOLN CITY WINS TUSSLE

Scores Fourth Straight Victory to Hang Onto First Position

LONDON, Sept. 20 (CP)—Lincoln City, among the favorites to win league honors, today scored its fourth consecutive victory in the Northern Football League, defeating Barnsley, 2-1, to hang onto the leadership.

The second-place Manchester United team trounced Stockport, 7-1.

Preston defeated Oldham, 7-0, Chester whitewashed Everton, 2-0, and Stoke defeated Wrexham, 8-2.

A tie for leadership of the new London League developed as Charlton scored a 6-1 victory over Watford, and a 2-2 tie was played between Brentford, previously alone in first place, and Brighton.

Arsenal drew a crowd of 17,446 for the game in which the Gunners defeated Tottenham, 4-0.

Glasgow Rangers continued to set a burning pace in the Scottish Southern League defeating Falkirk, 5-3, for their seventh straight win.

SKATING CLUB TO ORGANIZE

Former Association to Start Preparations for Season Monday Night

The Victoria Skating Club, which has been dormant since the destruction of the old Arena by fire in 1929, is to hold a general meeting on Monday evening in Room 214 Pemberton Building, at 8 o'clock, with the object of planning a revival of the club's activities in view of the forthcoming opening of the new rink.

Notices of the meeting have been sent to all those of the former members who can be traced and it is hoped that any who have not received them will accept this intimation. The executive will also welcome the attendance of any residents and members of His Majesty's Forces who are already figure skaters or who wish to learn, either men, ladies or juveniles. They feel sure that the necessary support will be assured to enable them to arrange with the Arena management for the exclusive use of the ice for two or three sessions a week.

Pending new elections the old executive is still in charge, headed by Major A. G. Piddington, whose telephone number is Empire 2440. The acting secretary is T. S. Goodlake, Empire 8881. Either of these officials will be glad to give further information in the meantime.

Ray Robinson in Quick Knockout

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Banging his way toward a shot at the lightweight championship, Skinny Ray Robinson, the Harlem hammer, flattened Maxie Shapiro, little local East sider, in three rounds in Madison Square Garden for his twenty-fourth straight victory as a professional. Robinson weighed 133¼, Shapiro 133½.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

Nova's Cosmic Punch

By JOHN LARDNER

POMPTON LAKES, N.J., Sept. 21.—Theoretically, Lou Nova should have no worries about his fight with Joe Louis September 29. Mr. Nova punches with the motion of the earth's surface. He has checked with the weather man, who predicts that the earth will spin at the usual rate of something better than 1,000 miles per hour on the night of the twenty-ninth.

You can see, therefore, that it will simply be a matter of setting up Louis in the proper direction and letting him have it. The motion of the earth will do the rest. That's what comes of being pally with the cosmos. If you ever have any cosmic business to do, just ask for Jake and tell 'em Lou Nova sent you.

ONE FLY IN OINTMENT

Mr. Nova admits that everything is kosher in this department. He feels good, his weight is right, and the championship of the world is predestined for him. But there is one slight sordid detail that preys on his mind.

Too many people think he'll win.

"I don't like it," says the "white hope" fretfully. "I fight all my best fights when I am on the short end of the betting, when the other fellow is the favorite. I guess Louis is still a slight favorite, but too many people are beginning to pick the other way. First thing you know I'll go into the ring favored in the betting and that will upset my interlunary calculations very much."

When we came upon him the "Cosmic Kid" had just untied himself from out of a yoga knot, similar to the four-in-hand you use with a necktie. He then tied himself into a sheepshank knot, to assist thought.

Of course any Boy Scout can tie a sheepshank. Mr. Nova often ties himself into much more difficult knots than that, including the oxhelm with a half hitch, the butterfly and the lower Siberian hangman's knot. It all depends on what you want to do. For thinking, the sheepshank.

UNDERDOGS ALWAYS WIN

"Look at the record of my big fights," brooded the kid. "Gunnar Barlund is favored. I lick him. Tommy Farr is favored. I lick him. Max Baer is favored. I knock him out.

"Then I am matched with Tony Galento, and people figure I will cut him to ribbons. Mind you, I can't blame them. That's the way it looked on the surface. But they make me the favorite, and Galento beats me. Only important fight I ever lost.

"All right, after a long sickness I come back and many experts think Patrick Edward Comiskey is too much for me. Whatever became of Patrick Edward Comiskey, anyway? He was very pleasant company that evening. I get a rematch with Max Baer. They still don't think I'm tough enough for Max so they make him the favorite again. That night, as you know, I unveiled the 'Cosmic' punch. Baer had the folly to get in the way of it, and I guess he is now virtually retired from business."

These reflections seemed to cheer Mr. Nova.

"Well, I suppose Louis will stay the favorite," he said. "After all he's the champion and the champion is almost always the betting favorite until he loses the title. What was the last time a challenger was favored over a champion, in our class?"

In the heavyweight class, the last time was the Louis-Braddock fight, in which Louis, the favorite, beat the champion. It was just about the only time. Dempsey was pretty much a dead-even thing against Jess Willard, and many citizens fancied the chances of Jim Jeffries against Jack Johnson, but history shows these cases to be very exceptional indeed.

"I hope you boys will not come out and say I am a cinch to beat Louis," said Mr. Nova. "Of course that's the truth, but I would prefer it to be a secret until we get in the ring. Call it superstition if you like, but that's the way I feel."

As a matter of fact, none of the boys is saying that the "Cosmic Kid" is a cinch to beat Louis, because that would be a silly thing to say. No man is a cinch to beat Louis. Some of the critics think Nova has a good chance, but I doubt if this sentiment will be enough to deflect the odds in Nova's favor between now and the fight.

The kid will need plenty of help from the cosmos, and on past form the bookmakers do not know which way the cosmos will jump.

BOWLING

ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS

CANADIAN SERVICE LEAGUE

Naval Veterans—W. McBay 461, C. Chislett 373, J. McBay 341, W. Simpson 385, A. Worth 332. Total, 2,098.

Britannia—H. Baker 360, B. Milburn, 183, B. Bowers 271, D. Clarke 376, F. Hobbs 461, J. Caldwell 368. Total 2,714.

Pro Patria—C. T[illegible]le 376, W. Talbot, 486, G. Rawlinson 432, W. Merry 478, J. Cormier 430. Total 2,180.

Each team won one.

WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE

Rookies—E. Calder 336, H. Best, 320, H. Pete[illegible] 310, I. Sigh[illegible] 278, G. Irvine 434, handicap 318. Total 2,000.

Bombers—Ella Stewart 387, Margaret Bo[illegible] 303, Mary [illegible]aBelle 386, Mary Lewington, [illegible], Dolly Hume 371, low [illegible] 188, handicap 314. Total 1,207.

Huskies won two.

Busters—Dot McBeath 448, Lois Plum[illegible] [illegible], Nan Burns 305, Ethel Myers, 284, Mary Crowe 361, handicap 368. Total 2,258.

Drebmillers—Beth Mercer 374, Sheila Dovey 351, Marge Cuell 388, May McKeever 414, low score 371, handicap 346. Total 2,051.

Jesters won three.

Elves—Betty Elves 4[illegible]7, Pearl Bout[illegible] 324, Olive Math[illegible] 430, Marie Boulter 301, low score 348, handicap 325. Total 1,943.

Rangers—Mary Coldrens 412, Bert Williams 387, Edna Profit 311, Grace Halsale, 333, Marge Hurst 404, handicap 310. Total 1,967.

Rangers won two.

LAWN BOWLERS FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Burnside Busters—Mrs. Prince 373, Mrs. Hallam 322, Mrs. Terry 314, Mrs. Chambers 374, Kay Prince 407. Total 1,[illegible]70.

Go-Getters—Mrs. A. Stewart 344, Mrs. S. Stewart 370, Mrs. Eastham 383, Mrs. Wallace 412, Mrs. Cook 387. Total 1,827.

Go-Getters won three.

Invincibles—Mrs. Pass 333, Mrs. Peddle 351, Mrs. Peden 371, Mrs. Miller 383, Mrs. Mercer 418. Total 1,[illegible]82.

Victors—Mrs. Kee[illegible]na [illegible], Mrs. Hayward 318, Mrs. Mills 306, Mrs. Playfair 336, Mrs. Calder 323. Total 1,[illegible]46.

Invincibles won three.

Dare-Devils—Mrs. Myers 373, Mrs. Mercer 300, Mrs. Dunn 430, Mrs. Best 382, Mrs. Durr[illegible] 418. Total 1,877.

Bowlerettes—Mrs. Blackstock 251, Mrs. Haisals 351, L. Wa[illegible], [illegible], Mrs. J. M[illegible] 181, Mrs. De[illegible]son 427. Total 1,716.

Dare-Devils won three.

PROTECTS SWEDISH SHIPS

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Realizing before-the-war dream, a 20,000,000 kroner ($5,000,000) canal through Falsterbo Peninsula, connecting the Baltic and the Kattegatt is now opened enabling Swedish shipping to pass through in their own national waters.

McLean's Bakery Defeats Adanacs In Second Match

Locals Turn Back New Westminster Stickhandlers, 13-5, in Second Game of Provincial Play-Downs —Visitors Forced to Default Final Contest —Foul Bay Beaten by Hastings East

SCORES

Junior

McLean's Bakery 13, New Westminster Adanacs 5.

Juvenile "A"

Hastings East 11, Foul Bay 7. (Hastings East won the total-goal series, 30-14.)

Victoria boxla squads broke even with visiting teams in the provincial championship play-offs staged at the Victoria Sports Centre Friday and Saturday evenings.

Hastings East, juvenile "A" titleholders of Vancouver, won the British Columbia title by defeating Foul Bay, city champions, 30-14, in the total-goal series.

McLean's Bakery, junior aggregation, won the title by default, when New Westminster Adanacs, after breaking even in the best-of-three series, were forced to take the boat last night when the management was unable to make financial arrangements to hide the team over here during the week-end. Efforts to reach British Columbia Lacrosse Association officials by long distance, with a view to making some arrangements, failed.

McLean's looked like a different club last night, and after moving ahead, 5-4, in the third stanza, were never headed by the New Westminster stickmen. Bakerymen fired home eight big goals in a final period scoring spree that left the visitors unable to do much to stop the smooth-functioning local squad.

LONG IN FORM

Manager Bob McInnes trotted out Arnold Ferguson and Norm Baker, stars of the James Bay Club, and had "Buzz" Long in the goal. The intermediate players certainly steadied down the bakerymen, while Long, in goal, turned in a phenomenal performance.

For three periods it was anybody's game, with never more than a goal or two between the two clubs. But in the final stanza the Adanacs folded under continuous attacks by the locals and finished on the short end of a 13-5 score.

The game was featured by brilliant goaltending by "Buzz" Long and "King" Krick, both of whom turned aside many sizzling shots. The local star was particularly good under close fire, while Krick, kept busy all evening, was equally as good.

Jimmy Douglas, scoring star of the Adanacs Friday night, was held to a single goal, and was checked much closer than in the initial contest.

Bill McCaghey was top scorer for the winners and champions firing home four markers. Allen Rhodes picked up three goals and Norm Baker added a pair of valuable tallies.

Score by periods:

Adanacs	1	1	2	1—5	
McLean's Bakery	3	1	1	8—13	

Officials: Brown and Brynjolfson.

Line-ups and scorers:

McLean's Bakery—Long, Watson 1, Rhodes 3, Popham, Lea 1, McCaghey 4, Jones, Ranson 2, Penketh, Bishop, Braithwaite, Baker 2, Ferguson and Taylor. Total 13.

Adanacs—Krick, Riddle 1, Routley 1, Bruce 1, Raite, Douglas 1, Nesbitt 1, Tuka, Andrews, Sharpe, Pallowfield, Borthwick and Williams. Total 5.

FOUL BAY BEATEN

Hastings East annexed the provincial juvenile "A" crown when they turned back Foul Bay, 11-7, in the second and final game of the total-goal series. The Mainlanders won the initial contest, 19-7, and took the series, 30-14.

Locals played much better lacrosse last night and gave the visitors a good battle. However, the twelve-goal deficit of the initial contest gave the Mainlanders quite an advantage.

Score by periods:

Hastings East	2	4	1	4—11
Foul Bay	2	2	1	1—7

Officials: Brown and Brynjolfson.

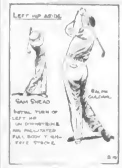
Line-ups and scorers:

Hastings East—Hetherington, Dickinson 4, Whittaker, James 1, Jones 1, Hatt, Woods 2, Ferguson, Urwin, Clayton 1, Henderson 2, and Hutchinson. Total 11.

Foul Bay—Leeming, McSween, Chuneranes, Fleming, Irwin 1, Thomas, Halbert 2, O'Neill 1, Taylor 1, Peterson, Walker 1, and Crockatt. Total 7.

GRAPHIC GOLF

By BEST BALL



A TURN TO THE LEFT

Failure of the left hip to turn aside on the downstroke is responsible for a large measure of flubbed shots. Confined mainly to the average player who fails to employ sufficient body, it is also a menace to the good golfer who attempts to spare his shot. In hitting too lightly the stroke lacks sufficient momentum and power to force the left hip out of the way. The result is that as the arms come down to the impact stage the left side is in the way of the left arm, causing it to collapse and reducing the velocity of the club-head. The average golfer runs into the same trouble because his stroke is greatly arm motion and while the body motion is not stationary during the swing it does not turn enough to permit a clear path for the arms at impact.

Both Sam Snead and Ralph Guldahl above afford excellent examples of how much the body can turn when it is allowed to move freely beneath the head as an axis. The full shot each has employed has of course accentuated this turn but the perfect balance maintained discloses no sign of pressing. Starting the down stroke with a turn of the left hip to the left is an initial movement calculated to keep the left side moving correctly.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TABLE TENNIS TEAMS READY

Eight First Division Squads To Start Play Tomorrow Night

Play in the "A" division of the Victoria Table Tennis League will open tomorrow evening at 7:30 with eight well-balanced squads going to the tables after their first victories. The draw for the first matches follows: Sylvester U-Drive vs. Co-Kaynes; Macdonald Electric vs. Liberty Cafe; Northwestern Creamery vs. Hill's U-Drive; Aces vs. Renfrews. Nine clubs have entered this division and therefore one squad has drawn a bye Monday evening.

The eight newly-surfaced tables of the association will be used for the first time and the north ballroom of the Crystal Garden will be the scene of all matches during the season. "B" section of the first division is soon to be formed while the social and junior classes are also making strides. Officials hope to have these three sections organized by the end of the week. Any team wishing information is asked to communicate with Laurie Greenwood at E 3946.

LOGICAL

"Do you think stocks will go up or down?" a man asked a big industrial magnate in the hope of getting a good tip.

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KILLARNEY L. CAPTURES DAILY COLONIST EVENT

Favorite Gallops To Fine Victory In Feature Race

Locally Owned Horse Finishes Two and One-Half Lengths in Front of Flying Heir in Main Event At the Willows Track Before Large Crowd —Daily Double Is Worth $401.75

Breaking from the barrier on top of the field and setting the pace all the way, Killarney L., locally-owned horse by W. H. Smith and trained by Doc Ken Darbyshire, captured the annual running of The Daily Colonist Handicap yesterday afternoon, at the Willows race track, from a classy field of seven rivals. He finished two-and-a-half lengths in front and was never in danger after moving out in front of the pack. Flying Heir, owned by Mrs. Frank Beban, of Nanaimo, ran second, and Some Turley, of Uplands Stables, was third, two lengths back of the Up-Island pony.

Following the race Miss Doreen Swayne, daughter of Charles Swayne, editor of The Colonist, presented the owner of the horse with a blanket, on which was incribed "The Daily Colonist Handicap, 1941," as the crowd, estimated close to 6,000, gave the winning jockey, Wally Beard, a great ovation as he checked in before the judges' stand.

The winner of the feature broke first and held the lead all the way to the wire after a smart ride by Jockey Beard. Flying Heir started sixth, was in the same position at the halfway distance, moved up to fourth spot by half a length at the three-quarter pole and then was second by a half as the field hit the stretch. Some Turley was off in second position and then fell back to third at the three-quarter mark. Bucket Brigade ran fourth in the handicap and Hi-Rhythm was fifth.

BIG DAILY DOUBLE

The biggest daily double of the present meeting was returned to four lucky bettors when Victorian Star and Ancient Rites combined in the second and third races, respectively, to pay off $401.75. Victorian Star, ridden by Jockey Connell, paid $6.20, and then Ancient Rites, overlooked by the majority of the dyed-in-the-wool fans, came rushing home a winner in the third and returned the neat sum of $47.35. After getting away from the gate in third spot, Ancient Rites took the lead at the quarter by a head over Marion Somers, the favorite, and held it to the finishing wire. Jockey Kelly was up on the winner and gave his mount a masterful ride around the oval.

Our Haven and Belle Park also paid off in double figures. The latter pony made every post a winner in the opening gallop, with the Russian jockey, Johnny Hruschak, in the pilot's seat, and his mount paid the punters $12.30 on the nose. Our Haven got away to a fine start in the final event for four-year-olds over a mile-and-an-eighth distance and was never headed. At the quarter pole he was two lengths in front, his biggest margin throughout the gallop, but Augie Sylvester had all he could do to beat out Ascot Watch by a head at the finish.

The one-two bet in the fifth race paid $17.90 and in the last it rewarded the lucky ones $16.50.

The British Columbia racing season winds up tomorrow at the Willows with seven more events listed on the programme. Ten horses are booked to go in the Vancouver Island Handicap feature, but eight the limit for the track will face the starter.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Entries for tomorrow follow:

FIRST RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; foaled in Western Canada; six furlongs and thirty yards:

4461	Happy Returns	114
4186	Ma[illegible] B.	114
4488	Kaywood	*112
4464	Wexford Boy	117
4466	Meriness Lilter	*112
(4480)	Ascot Maid	109
(4482)	Terry Tet	*109
4493	Playboro	109
[illegible]	Pesky Dee	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cheasby	[illegible]
[illegible]	Marion Somers	[illegible]

SECOND RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs:

[illegible]	Ettrew	[illegible]
[illegible]	Belle Marena	[illegible]
[illegible]	Tree Bell	[illegible]
[illegible]	Zelphs Lad	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pesky Dee	[illegible]
[illegible]	Dot Wood	[illegible]
[illegible]	Spee[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Black Chick	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

THIRD RACE—Claiming; foaled in Western Canada; one mile and seventy yards:

[illegible]	Radio Lead	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and thirty yards:

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; four-year-olds and up; one mile:

[illegible]	Cedar Cross	[illegible]
[illegible]	Walla Rice	[illegible]
[illegible]	Arkfist	[illegible]
[illegible]	Winerd Lady	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Vancouver Island Handicap; three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth:

[illegible]	Flying Heir	[illegible]
[illegible]	La Gala	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pepper Pot	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; four-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth:

[illegible]	Berlin	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kings Heiress	[illegible]
[illegible]	Memory Square	[illegible]
[illegible]	Arabian Love	[illegible]
[illegible]	Quile Contrary	[illegible]
[illegible]	Scotch Jean	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ascot Watch	[illegible]
[illegible]	Halstead	[illegible]
[illegible]	Tin Star	[illegible]

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

[illegible]	Pistorica	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Belle Flint	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pilgrim	[illegible]
[illegible]	Blue Heath	[illegible]
[illegible]	Ruby Maid	[illegible]

Weather cloudy; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
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FIVE FURLONGS

4498—FIRST RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Purse divided. First, $135, second, $40, third, $20. $5 to each additional starter. FIVE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin.	Jockey	Odds$tr
4491	Belle Park 3 (SandrockStb)	108	6	—	1	1	1	1	JHruschak	3.15
4486	Shasta Chub 6 (SyndiSFm)	111	3	—	4	4	4	2	RChristensen	3.70
4493	Nonie Lester a (DblTStbl)	110	4	—	2	2	2	3	ASylvester	11.45
4476	Small Mortgage a (DtMkSt)	115	1	—	3	3	3	4	WBeard	7.25
4461	Jonies Girl 3 (WRiorel)	113	8	—	6	6	7	5	AHaller	6.80
4466	Little Argo a (HGLeasett)	115	7	—	6	6	6	6	KTaylor	17.45
4478	Panic Relief a (McCpnhvr)	116	6	—	3	5	5	7	JWBailey	3.10
4479	Vena Marcus 6 (McMrtmr)	108	5	—	7	7	8	8	ESporri	3.15

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Belle Park	$12.30	$5.70	$3.00	Br f 4. Craig Park-Society Belle
Shasta Chub	—	$5.40	$4.10	Trained by
Nonie Lester	—	—	$6.90	J. T. Wilson

At post and off at 2:01. Time, 23 1-5, 46, 1:01, 1:08. Weather clear. Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for $700.
Belle Park opened up on field at once and drew away to win with ease. Shasta Chub closed gamely in stretch. Nonie Lester picked up tiring horses to be third. Small Mortgage stopped in final eighth. Panic Relief folded up in stretch. Others were outrun all the way. Declared—Sallie Gill, Dark Devil.

4499—SECOND RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Purse divided. First, $135, second, $40, third, $20. $5 to each additional starter. SIX FURLONGS AND THIRTY YARDS

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin.	Jockey	Odds$tr
4472	Victorian Star (VictoriaSt)	117	5	—	2	2	2	1	BConnell	6.10
4461	Undulate a (MrsPRamsay)	117	6	—	7	5	4	2	KTaylor	12.66
4474	Chiefs Lady a (DrPYoung)	106	3	—	3	3	3	3	JHruschak	4.20
(4467)	Cache Creek 4 (HMPullrtn)	111	1	—	1	1	1	4	ASylvester	3.85
4484	Saucy Maid 3 (MsA'nghm)	111	2	—	4	5	6	5	AHaller	4.10
4486	Halstead 6 (Brehn&Avicky)	117	7	—	5	7	7	6	JWBailey	7.10
4479	Lampada 3 (MsAKFurshea)	107	8	—	6	6	5	7	ESporri	3.40
4473	Pharima 3 (Mercer&Aplby)	106	6	—	6	8	8	8	APeel	20.30

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Victorian Star	$6.20	$4.50	$4.40	Blk g 7. Victorian-Astralobe
Undulate	—	$9.60	$6.70	Trained by
Chiefs Lady	—	—	$3.30	M. Barrup

At post and off at 2:26. Time, 23 1-5, 46 4-5, 1:14, 1:16 3-5. Weather clear. Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for $700.
Victorian Star, in behind pacemakers to final eighth, drew away in run through stretch. Undulate made up ground steadily. Chiefs Lady moved up fast entering stretch, bumped winner turning for home, but could not get to top. Cache Creek faded in stretch. Saucy Maid was outrun. Declared—Lady Do, Pipe Down, Torey, Dunrode. Overweight—Cache Creek (1), Saucy Maid (2), Pharima (1).

4500—THIRD RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Foaled in Western Canada. Purse divided. First, $135, second, $40, third, $20. $5 to each additional starter. MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin.	Jockey	Odds$tr
4480	Ancient Rites 6 (MsMrtmr)	115	3	1	1	1	1	1	JRKelly	22.67
4486	Marion Somers 3 (WMiller)	114	6	6	3	6	2	2	AHaller	1.30
4481	Ruffling 4 (Lindey&Peone)	114	6	4	4	5	3	3	ESporri	6.30
4466	Early Flint 6 (NJBerlmen)	111	7	7	7	4	4	4	RChristensen	65.25
4406	Joan R a (FerncliffStable)	117	4	5	6	6	6	5	JHruschak	12.40
4483	Golden Bell 4 (Emrich&Sm)	111	2	3	2	3	5	6	CKrodley	12.60
4447	Memory Square 7 (SCmpbl)	113	6	6	6	7	7	7	KTaylor	15.75
(4466)	Lebe Treber 3 (HehindStP)	111	1	6	3	8	8	8	JWBailey	1.33

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Ancient Rites	$47.35	$6.20	$5.10	R g 6. Amsterdam-Rilda L.
Marion Somers	—	$3.35	$2.70	Trained by
Ruffling	—	—	$3.15	W. Mortimer, Jr.

At post and off at 2:50. Time, 24, 48 4-5, 1:10 3-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:46 2-5. Weather clear. Track fast. Start good. Won all driving. Winner entered to be claimed for $700.
Ancient Rites was hustled to top at once and stood hard drive in last quarter to win narrowly. Marion Somers challenged for lead on stretch turn, got up on even terms, then hung. Ruffling closed some ground. Early Flint went well. Golden Bell stopped after three-quarters. Lebe Treber was sore and refused to extend himself. Declared—Avondale Star, Renquo, Miss Goldstream, Arabian Love. Overweight—Early Flint (1), Ancient Rites (4), Golden Bell (2), Marion Somers (5).

DAILY DOUBLE (VICTORIAN STAR-ANCIENT RITES) PAID $401.75

4501—FOURTH RACE—Claiming. Four-year-olds and up. Purse divided. First, $135, second, $40, third, $20. $5 to each additional starter. ONE MILE

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin.	Jockey	Odds$tr
4480	Mr Tom 6 (HOLeggatt)	116	4	1	1	1	1	1	JWBailey	2.02
4486	Miss Noyes a (LHy)	116	6	3	4	2	2	2	AHaller	2.96
4481	Akahiloa a (HJFisher)	116	6	7	6	5	4	3	GGodley	4.75
4484	Trak[illegible]n a (MrsLPBlevman)	116	4	6	6	3	3	4	TWCox	5.96
4497	Top Star 5 (LesGould)	116	6	6	2	4	5	5	JRKelly	3.65
4480	Brittania 8 (ASmithers)	104	5	5	7	7	6	6	ESporri	10.32
4484	Acere 6 (MrsWMortimer)	116	3	6	3	6	7	7	KTaylor	22.10
4487	Van Els 3 (Black&WhiteSt)	116	7	8	8	8	8	8	NGaudreau	73.30

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Mr Tom	$6.05	$4.30	$3.30	Ch g 6. Justice F.-Compensation
Miss Noyes	—	$3.70	$2.70	Trained by
Akahiloa	—	—	$3.65	W. Thomas

At post ½ min. Off at 4:06. Time, 24 1-5, 49, 1:15 1-5, 1:41 3-5. Weather clear. Track fast. Start good. Won all driving. Winner entered to be claimed for $700.
Mr Tom raced head and head with Acere, disposing of latter after a half was challenged by Miss Noyes on far turn, lost lead momentarily on top turn but when latter swung wide [illegible] for home took command again and held lead to wire. Miss Noyes possibly might have won had she not lost ground entering stretch. Akahiloa [illegible] but was forced to lose too much ground on outside of [illegible]. Others never dangerous contenders. Declared—Roan Again.

4502—FIFTH RACE—Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Purse divided. First, [illegible], second, $40, third, $20. $5 to each additional starter. ONE MILE

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin.	Jockey	Odds$tr
(4479)	Drift On 4 (DoubleTStable)	114	1	6	2	6	1	1	AHaller	1.06
(4466)	Macleod Breeze a (Rtlsrd)	111	3	6	6	6	2	2	RChristensen	7.10
4470	B[illegible]field 4 (BdTrusty)	116	2	1	1	1	2	3	BConnell	6.20
4490	Virgilia 4 (JKChandle)	109	7	7	5	5	4	4	JWBailey	5.00
4486	Blue Heath 4 (MsW[illegible])	112	3	6	4	3	3	5	JRKelly	10.13
4467	Somer Best 3 (MsJKBeban)	108	6	6	6	7	7	6	KTaylor	11.75
4486	King H[illegible] 6 (AbeVim)	105	6	3	7	4	6	7	RSummers	10.45
4483	Pr[illegible] Bur 6 (Paul[illegible])	117	4	6	3	8	8	8	ESporri	6.35

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Drift On	$4.14	$3.30	$2.65	Br m 6. Nocturnal-Fare Gold
Macleod Breeze	—	$6.45	$3.[illegible]	Trained by
Brumlefield	—	—	$4.30	G. Evans

ONE TWO (DRIFT ON-MACLEOD BREEZE) PAID $17.90
[illegible] and off at [illegible]. Time, 24, 48 4-5, 1:13, 1:40 4-5. Weather clear. Track [illegible]. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be [illegible].
[illegible] taken off very [illegible] to top [illegible] back stretch and [illegible]. Macleod Breeze dropped out of early running then closed ground [illegible] in last part. Virgilia, in hand face of leaders [illegible] entering back stretch when making more and could never [illegible]. Others [illegible] outrun. [illegible] Macleod Breeze [illegible] Kings Heirem (1), Somers Best (4), Virgilia (6), Blue Heath (2). Declared—Royal Hero, Dr. Pout, Miss Selfish, Silumo.

4503—SIXTH RACE—Colonist Handicap. Three-year-olds and up. Purse divided. First, $300, second, $100, third, $50. $10 to each additional starter. SIX FURLONGS AND THIRTY YARDS

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin.	Jockey	Odds$tr
4480	Killarney L. 6 (WHSmith)	120	1	—	1	1	1	1	WBeard	1.12
(4480)	Flying Heir 8 (MrsFBeban)	111	6	—	6	6	2	2	AHaller	7.90
(4480)	Some Turley 7 (UplndsStb)	112	4	—	2	2	3	3	BConnell	3.60
4480	Bucket Brigade 4 (GKriegr)	113	6	—	3	3	4	4	KTaylor	4.35
4486	Hi-Rythm 5 (Miss[illegible])	100	2	—	2	3	5	5	JWBailey	13.66
4480	Bunny Park 6 (HMPullrtn)	111	3	—	4	6	6	6	ASylvester	6.75
[illegible]	Cross An Ardf 2 ([illegible])	111	7	—	7	7	7	7	RChristensen	63.75
4480	Fleet Girl 6 (Fern[illegible])	106	8	—	8	8	8	8	ESporri	9.45

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Killarney L.	$4.25	$3.45	$2.10	Br g 6. Simeon-Nurse Whittier
Flying Heir	—	$4.50	$3.[illegible]	Trained by
Some Turley	—	—	$3.30	Dr. K. S. Darbyshire

At post and off at [illegible]. Time, 23, 46 1-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:16 1-5. Weather clear. Track fast. Start good. Won handily.
Killarney L. broke on top, was quick to get into stride and was never in danger, always in command of field. Flying Heir made up ground in final quarter but could not reach winner. Some Turley went well but was no match for first two. Bucket Brigade could not keep up. Others were outrun all the way. [illegible] Hi-Rythm [illegible], Bunny Park (4), Flying Heir (2), Fleet Girl (6).

4504—SEVENTH RACE—Claiming. Four-year-olds and up. Purse divided. First, $135, second, $40, third, $20. $5 to each additional starter. MILE AND ONE-EIGHTH

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin.	Jockey	Odds$tr
[illegible]	Our Haven 5 (DPaterson)	112	1	1	1	1	1	1	ASylvester	6.12
[illegible]	Ascot Watch 4 ([illegible])	108	4	4	4	4	3	2	ESporri	1.40
[illegible]	Yeamie 7 (GHMc[illegible])	106	7	7	7	3	3	3	APeel	6.56
4492	Market Revue a ([illegible])	113	3	3	3	6	5	4	RChristensen	7.05
4497	[illegible] 7 ([illegible])	116	5	5	5	5	4	5	BConnell	10.90
(4480)	[illegible] 4 (JEC[illegible])	108	6	6	6	6	6	6	JWBailey	6.10
[illegible]	[illegible] 3 (Wes-Bros)	111	2	6	2	7	7	7	AlleGr	10.35

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Our Haven	$20.30	$4.75	$3.65	Ch m 5. Bright Knight-Reed Raven
Ascot Watch	—	$3.05	$2.55	Trained by
Yeamie	—	—	$2.72	C. DeMonrh

ONE-TWO (OUR HAVEN-ASCOT WATCH) PAID $16.50
At post [illegible]. Off at [illegible]. Time, 25, 49 1-5, 1:15, 1:41, 1:54. Weather clear. Track fast. Start good. Won all driving. Winner entered to be claimed for $700.
[illegible] at once and set her own pace, having enough left when [illegible] Ascot Watch to hold short lead at wire. [illegible] moved up in last quarter but was unable to make winner stop. [illegible] far out of it early, made up ground in last quarter. Others were always [illegible]. Declared—Dr. Pills, Cetome, Thirak.

SASKATCHEWAN PLAYERS BANNED

REGINA, Sept. 20 (CP)—Saskatchewan hockey players liable for military training who have contracts with clubs in the United States will not be granted passports by the Saskatchewan Divisional Board under the National War Services Act.

Mr. Justice J. F. L. Embury, chairman of the board, in a two-page written ruling, today announced the decision to refuse the hockey players passport rights. Board members unanimously concurred in the ruling.

On behalf of a group of players from this province who had contracts with United States hockey clubs, W. G. Currie, Regina barrister, appeared before the board, seeking a definite ruling from the War Services Board so that the players he represented and others throughout the province might know where they stood.

Scott Signs Up For Local Club

Eddie Scott, formerly of Brandon, and who played with the Duroids last season, is the latest addition to sign on the dotted line with the Victoria Ice Hockey Club, according to the officials. Scott played with the Bralorne Gold Diggers, intermediate champions of British Columbia for two years. He is a left winger and was one of the leading scorers with the Duroids last season. Other players already signed are Sutherland, who was with the Portland pro team last year, and "Red" Hamelin. Both are defencemen.

BOBBY RIGGS WHIPPED IN COAST EVENT

National Tennis Champion Ousted From Tournament By Parker

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 (AP).—Calm Frankie Parker turned into a whirlwind today, blasting United States Champion Bobby Riggs to the sidelines in the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament.

Parker, formerly of Milwaukee, now of nearby Altadena, Cal., ruined Riggs' hopes for his second successive victory in this tournament, and accomplished the startling upset in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3.

Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, will be Parker's opponent in the final tomorrow.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, of Boston, United States women's champion, moved into the final of this division with a hard-fought but well-earned victory over Mrs. Gracyn Wheeler Kelleher, of Santa Monica, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. She plays chubby Dorothy Bundy, of Santa Monica, for the women's title tomorrow.

The latter gained the finals by defeating Margaret Osborne, of San Francisco, yesterday.

Parker apparently caught Riggs in a sluggish mood and overmatched him with a perfect performance. From a point midway in the first set, Parker swept eight straight games while the gallery sat in stunned silence. Frankie's backhand was his main weapon, and he used it to devastating advantage.

Kovacs reached the championship round yesterday, defeating George Richards, of Montebello, Cal.

RAINIERS IN DOUBLE WIN

Seattle Continues Winning Ways by Whipping Los Angeles Twice

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 (AP)—Los Angeles gained possession of the Pacific Coast League cellar today when Seattle knocked the Angels into a double defeat, 13-1 and 2-1.

The twin loss put the hapless locals one full game behind the Portland Ducks, who defeated San Francisco, 5-3.

Today's results gave the pennant-winning Seattle Club seven wins and one tie in the season's closing series. Seattle sewed up the flag last night.

The Rainiers clubbed Frank Totaro and Bill Flaugher for fifteen hits in today's opener. Lloyd Brown gave up ten bingles but had a shutout until the final frame.

Capable Hal Turpin bagged his twentieth win in the nightcap, but had no easy time doing it. The two wind up the season with another double-header tomorrow.

First game—		R	H	E
Seattle	000 046 003—13	15	1
Los Angeles	000 000 001— 1	10	4

Batteries—Brown and Farrell; Humphreys, Totaro, Flaugher and Holm.

Second game—		R	H	E
Seattle	200 000 0—2	3	1
Los Angeles	000 001 0—1	7	3

Batteries—Turpin and Collins; Thomas, Mallory (6) and Campbell.

		R	H	E
Oakland	200 100 000—3	11	0
Sacramento	000 010 000—1	7	1

Batteries—Corbett and Conroy; Kleinke, Turbeville (8) and Kluttz.

PADRES IN VICTORY

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Heavy hitting by Pitcher Wally Herbert, playing in the outfield, paced San Diego to a 10 to 9 eleven-inning Coast League victory over Hollywood today.

The Stars came from behind after San Diego had collected a five-run lead to knot the score in the ninth with a two-run rally. The Padres won out in the eleventh on a single by Art Garibaldi, a sacrifice by Al Olsen and a single by Fred Lanifero.

At a meeting before the game the Padres voted to split the money from the Shaughnessy play-off into twenty-two shares in addition to two half shares. San Diego meets Seattle, pennant winners, in the opening games here Tuesday and Wednesday, and resumes the series in Seattle next Saturday.

In ceremonies before the game George Detore, veteran San Diego catcher, was announced as the winner of the club's popularity contest and was awarded a watch.

		R	H	E
Hollywood	020 004 102 00— 9	15	2
San Diego	400 121 100 01—10	15	3

Batteries—Weldon, Joiner (8) and Brenzel; Oliver, Hallbourg (7), Olsen (8) and Salinger.

PORTLAND WINS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Portland beat San Francisco 5-3 today behind Ad Liska's seven-hit pitching.

Liska was in trouble in the sixth inning only. The Seals put together four of their hits and an error that inning for all their runs.

Meanwhile, the Beavers raked Ed Stutz for nine hits and four runs in seven innings and got another [illegible]. Norbert hit a home run in the fifth inning.

		R	H	E
Portland	210 010 001—5	10	1
San Francisco	000 003 000—3	7	3

Batteries—Liska and Schultz; Stutz, Cadinha (8) and Partee.

JUVENILE SOCCER MEETING TUESDAY

Looking forward to another successful season, juvenile soccer managers will gather at the annual meeting of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association, Tuesday evening in The Colonist board room at 8 o'clock.

Reports of the 1940-41 activities will be presented, and officers for the coming season named. All of last year's clubs are asked to have representatives present. New teams interested in entering any of the four divisions are cordially invited to attend the annual session.

ROY WEATHERLY PAID TOO MUCH

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20 (AP)—The folding Cleveland Indians may be the subject of much surgery before next season, but the most certain project of all is an impending major operation on the $13,000 salary of Outfielder Roy Weatherly.

Presiding at the knife will be Dr. Alva Bradley, better known as the Tribe's president.

"Weatherly has been much overpaid, and he's a different priced ball player next year," Bradley declared.

The outfielder was one of the speediest fly chasers in the majors—until this season. He reported well above his former playing weight of 175 pounds and his fielding and batting skidded sadly.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press

EAST

Duquesne 14, Waynesburg 6.
Boston College 78, St. Anselm 0.
Coast Guard 38, Rhode Island 0.
Norwich 27, Montclair 6.
Mount St. Mary's 3, Potomac State 0.
Morris Harvey 7, West Virginia Wesleyan 7 (tie).

SOUTH

Tennessee 32, Furman 6.
North Carolina 42, Lenoir Rhyne 6.
Clemson 41, Presbyterian 12.
William and Mary 53, Apprentice 0.
Virginia 41, Hampden Sydney 0.
Virginia Tech 22, Catawba 2.
Western North Carolina Teachers 14, Georgia Teachers 7.

MIDWEST

Indiana State 13, Illinois State Teachers 6.
Rose Poly 18, Wabash 7.
Miami (O.) 33, Hanover 0.
Elmhurst 13, Mission House (Plymouth, Wis.) 6.

BACK IN 1066

That famous Battle of Hastings was fought on a Saturday, October 14, 1066.

130,000 Attend Football Matches Despite the War

Average of 4,000 Per Game During the First Six Weeks of Schedule—Sixteen London Teams Withdraw From Competition—Rowley Scores Seven Goals in Fixture

By DOUGLAS AMARON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Sept. 20 (CP)—Great Britain's third wartime football season, which opened on a note of discord, promises to prosper despite the wrangling which created a split among some teams and sent others to the sidelines.

Favored by the finest weather in six weeks, opening games in the major leagues attracted 130,000 spectators, an average of 4,000 a game. High scoring and use of a large number of home town players in the line ups gave the crowds their money's worth.

For three months the future of British football has been in a precarious position. London clubs, whose huge stadia hold the largest crowds and whose visits to provincial towns are the highlight of the smaller teams season, were dissatisfied with the schedule prepared by the Football League.

This called for teams like Arsenal, Tottenham and Millwall traveling to Swansea and Cardiff for games and the London clubs, protesting against the long trips, withdrew from the league and formed their own competition.

The league subsequently announced the London clubs and others from nearby which were given a place in the new competition had forfeited their membership.

TWO SECTIONS

The Football League runs its wartime football in two sections, one for Southern teams and the other for Northern. The Northern half was not affected by the split, but withdrawal of sixteen teams for the new London competition shattered plans for the South.

The league did its best to arrange matches for the handful of teams still willing to play under its jurisdiction but some clubs threatened with nothing but minor attractions, withdrew from play altogether rather than face an uncertain future.

On opening day, sixteen teams sent the London competition away to a flying start. There were ten Southern teams engaged in league matches.

Feature matches were between Brentford and Arsenal in London and Preston North End and Blackpool in the North. Arsenal and Preston were War Cup finalists last season and 12,000 fans turned out for each game.

An aggressive second-half attack that netted three goals brought Brentford a 4-1 victory, while Preston, the champions, got off on the right foot with a 6-1 triumph.

An experiment, which other clubs watch with interest, was tried by Wolverhampton Wanderers against Bristol City in a Southern Section match. Like most other teams, the Wolves have been hit hard by the call-up, losing most of their regulars, so for this game fielded an under-nineteen eleven.

There were two boys of sixteen, seven of seventeen and two of eighteen, with Jimmy Mullen, eighteen-year-old winger, the only player with league experience. The youngsters played a grand game, but the City were too good for them, winning 4-2.

YOUNG PLAYERS

Luton, with four 'teen-aged players, got off to a better start against Nottingham Forest in another Southern Section match, winning 8-1. The accent on youth was stressed in the North, too, where J. Basnett, eighteen, scored three goals in Stoke's 8-3 win over Everton.

Here are highlights of some other matches.

Biggest score was Manchester United's 13-1 victory over New Brighton. Rowley got seven goals.

Sunderland, returning to league play, thrashed Sheffield United, 7-1, before a crowd of 10,000.

George Camsell, starting his seventeenth season for Middlesbrough, scored a goal in his team's 3-1 victory over Huddersfield.

Clapton Orient, suspended at the close of last season because of debts, then readmitted, picked up right where they left off. They were trounced, 8-3, by Reading, London War Cup holders.

In the Scottish Southern League, Glasgow Rangers, defending champions, marked up their fourth straight victory, beating Airdrie, 6-1. They are the only unbeaten and untied team in the league.

Local Shuttlers Hold Gathering

Preliminary plans for the opening of the season were made by officials and members of the Victoria Badminton Club at a meeting held Friday night. President Dr. Arthur Poyntz was in the chair. The election of officers was delayed until the next meeting which will be held next month. The courts will be ready for play on Thursday, October 9, and any new members will be welcomed. Other information may be obtained from Ben Davies at G 1949 or Helen Peden at E 3239. Special rates will be offered to men belonging to the Navy, Army and Air Force.

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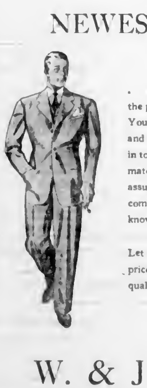

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Snead, Burke and Penna Share Lead In Eastern Event

Finish With Scores of 138 for Halfway Distance In Open Tournament at Philadelphia—Snead Slips to 74 After Setting Course Record of 64—Balance of Field Is Well Bunched

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 20 (AP)—Slammin' Sam Snead, first round leader in the $7,500 Hurst invitation tournament, blew himself to a four-over-par 74 today to slip into a three-way tie at 138 with two Ohioans—Billy Burke of Cleveland, and Tony Penna, of Dayton—at the thirty-six hole half-way mark.

The hillbilly from Hot Springs Va., whose sparkling 64 set a new course record yesterday at the Torresdale-Frankford County Club 1st In an afternoon reminiscent of his heart-breaking effort in the 1939 National Open here when he tossed away the title with an eight on the final hole

He went two over regulation figures on each nine and he needed a flock of sensational recoveries to stay that low Most of the second-day gallery of 6 000 watched Snead.

Burke, National Open champion in 1931, tacked a one-over par 71 to his first round 67, while Penna the Dayton pro, came home in even par to join the top bracket

Slim Teri Johnson, Philadelphia open champion who followed Snead with a 65 yesterday, duplicated the slammer's feat with a sour 74.

SARAZEN WELL UP

Gentleman farmer Gene Sarazen of East Brookfield, Conn., and Horton Smith, of Pinehurst, N.C. kept pace with Johnson at 139

The doughty little Sarazen, former British and United States Open champion, clipped one stroke off par today and he did it with a fifty-foot putt for a birdie three on the eighteenth hole Smith, who carded a first round 69, held to his steady pace with a 70

Ky Laffoon, of Chicago, Ill., took four putts on the par three fourth and still got in with a 71 for a 140 total

Former open champion Ralph Guldahl and national P G A king Vic Ghezzi turned in the day's best scores 68's, with Guldahl landing at the 142 total, along with Lawson Little 1940 open winner, 72-70 Jimmy Demaret, Noroton, Conn 72-70, and Clayton Heafner, Linville, N C, 71-71

Byron Nelson, former open winner shot a 71 to join Ghezzi, Craig Wood, the present open ruler, 71-72; Bobby Cruikshank, Richmond, Va., 70-72 and Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa, 72-71, the year's leading money winner, 143

At 144 were Harry Cooper, Chicago, 69-75, Jim Ferrier, Chicago 73-71, Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill, 71-73, and Charles Schneider, Philadelphia, 74-70

Dick Renaghan, Haddonfield N J, led the amateurs with 146, followed by national amateur champion Bud Ward of Spokane, Wash., at 147

The forty-eight low scorers and ties will tee off in Sunday's concluding thirty-six-hole play.

WINS MATCH AT OAK BAY

Non-Canadians Capture Fixture From Rivals by Eight Points

Non-Canadian born shotmakers belonging to the Victoria Golf Club scored a decisive victory over their friendly rivals, who were born and brought up in the Dominion yesterday afternoon at the Oak Bay links in the first match of its kind staged at the local course The winners finished eight points in front, the final check up being 12½ to 4½ Following the match the two teams enjoyed supper in the clubhouse

Results, with the Canadian-born players first mentioned, follow

J A O'Dwyer and W C Todd 0, Hew Paterson and J. Macdonald 1

R W Mayhew and Carl Pendray 0 W Pinfold and Fred McGregor 1

H S Combe and A J Ross 1 F R. George and Harold Husband 0.

A B Crump and C Goepel 0, W P Sowden and C I Mackenzie 1.

J. W Ruggles and Jack Rithet 0, Hon John Hart and Roger Peachey 1.

R F Castle and Walter Newcombe 0 J. F. Morrill and T G Roberts 1

W H M Haldane and Major W G Swan 1, A. S G. Musgrave and Alex Watson 0.

W B Leach and S A Haynes 0, R V Hocking and J. Wise 1.

H G S Heisterman and C W Pangman ½ H J Davis and Judge Shandley ½

J M Sturdy and L C Boyd 0, W Parry and C Stanier 1

E D Todd and L S V York 0 A H Ford and R C Field 1.

G K Verley and W H Newcombe 0, Jim Squire and C Rutherford 1

J W Lennox and Col C V Bishop 1, F Turley and H Crane 0.

G H Simons and Carew Martin 0, R H Edgell and Ian Simpson 1

C F Corbett and E C Senkler 1, C. Rutherford and Dr Gareshe 0

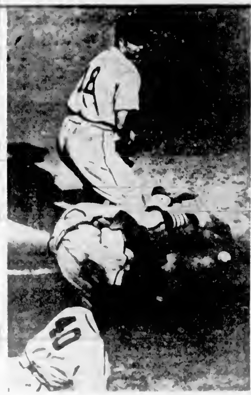
R L Challoner and J E Wilson 0 S P Schwengres and J. Murray 1.

Dr H. M. Robertson and B S Heisterman 0, H S Gison and Dr G A Bird 1.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept 20 (AP)—Stockholders of the Del Mar Turf Club will receive a 20 per cent dividend for 1941, the same as last year President Bing Crosby the major stockholder, received $125 000

The past season was the most successful in the club's history Over the thirty-two-day period, $7 852,721 was wagered for a daily average of $254 397, a marked increase over last year's $192 058 daily handle.

Action During Big Series



It's the crucial series between the Cards and the Dodgers, and here we see a Cardinal player, Creepy Crespi, safe on third. He advanced from second on a hit by Marion to Shortstop Reese. Reese made the throw to Riggs at third, hitting Crespi in the back. But the Dodgers won 1-0, and a few million Brooklyn heartbeats returned to normal as they took the three-game series, 2-1.

ALBIONS WIN OVER TROOPS QUITE EASILY

Freeman and Hendra Batting Stars as Club Defeats the Garrison

In the final league cricket game of the season, played at Beacon Hill yesterday, the Albions defeated the Garrison eleven by a score of 166 to 85

Albions, batting first, did not get away to a very promising start, losing their first two wickets for 17 runs. With Hendra and E D Freeman together, however, the game took on quite a different aspect. This pair defied all the bowling changes, and put on a splendid partnership of 127 runs for the third wicket The fourth wicket fell at 156, then a slump occurred, the last five batsmen only adding ten runs, bringing the final total to 166 after slightly under two hours batting The veteran E D. Freeman played a splendid innings of 81, hitting cleanly all round the wicket, and only giving one chance, his scoring strokes including ten fours and one six Hendra, the young Navy batsman, also batted well, hitting seven boundaries in his useful innings of 56.

The Army's innings was featured by a splendid exhibition of stylish batting by Pte. Hall. Going in at the fall of the first wicket, Hall was last man out for a valuable contribution of 25 He received little support from the other Garrison batsmen, although Sgt. Walton rattled up 15 runs in a short time, and Gibbons also reached double figures. Arthur Attwell took three wickets in one over to finish off the Garrison's innings for 85 runs, leaving the Albion's easy winners. Smith and Bingham shared the bowling honors for the losers, Stenton and Attwell having the best analysis for the Albions

ALBION

Pritchard, b Smith	7
E D Freeman, b Smith	81
Hoggarth, b Walton	3
Hendra, ct Sadler, b Bingham	56
Stenton, ct Gibbons, b Smith	4
Hurn, ct. Harper, b Bingham	1
B Freeman, ct Harper, b Bingham	1
Jones, b Smith	2
Attwell, b Bingham	3
Enoch, not out	0
Extras	7
Total	166

GARRISON

Gibbons, b E D Freeman	11
Bingham, lbw, b Hendra	6
Hall, ct Hendra b Enoch	25
Harper, b Hendra	5
Smith, ct Pritchard, b Stenton	4
Walton, b Stenton	15
Higgs, ct Jones, b Attwell	1
Webber, b Attwell	2
Sadler, b Attwell	0
Dubbin, not out	0
Pybus, ct Pritchard, b Stenton	4
Extras	12
Total	85

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Albion—	O	W	R
Walton	5	1	26
Smith	13	4	50
Gibbons	5	5	10
Higgs	3	6	16
Bingham	5	4	30
Harper	3	0	17
Webber	2	0	9
Garrison—	**O**	**W**	**R**
Hendra	5	2	17
E D Freeman	3	1	18
Stenton	3	3	12
Attwell	5	3	15
Enoch	2	1	7

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	96	52	.646
St Louis	92	53	.634
Cincinnati	83	64	.565
Pittsburgh	78	68	.534
Chicago	68	78	.463
New York	66	78	.465
Boston	60	86	.411
Philadelphia	40	104	.278

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	98	49	.667
Boston	79	68	.537
Chicago	74	74	.500
Cleveland	72	74	.493
Detroit	71	76	.483
St Louis	65	80	.448
Washington	65	80	.445
Philadelphia	62	85	.422

COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	104	68	.605
Sacramento	100	74	.575
San Diego	99	75	.569
Hollywood	85	89	.489
San Francisco	80	94	.460
Oakland	80	94	.460
Portland	70	96	.422
Los Angeles	70	98	.417

NANAIMO, Sept. 20—Boy and girl patrons contributed 622 pieces of aluminum at the Capitol Theatre matinee today. An army truck transferred the metal to the public corral on Commercial Street, adding materially to its rapidly growing pile which citizens are giving to aid war work.

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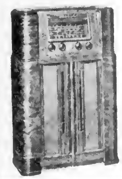

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WORLD SERIES TO OPEN OCT. 1

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Kenesaw M Landis, commissioner of baseball, ruled today that the world series would open October 1, as scheduled, and thus turned down a suggestion that the first game be postponed because it coincided with the Jewish Holy Day, Yom Kippur

PARADED WITH COAT STOLEN FROM POLICE

FAYETTEVILLE, N C Sept. 20 (AP) A twenty-two-year-old negro was arrested today and charged with first degree burglary for breaking into a policeman's house and stealing his coat with the big brass buttons on it

The negro was picked up walking down a principal street, strutting, the coat and an army cap perched on the back of his head

KELLER IS IMPROVING

NEW YORK Sept 20 (AP) Hopes of New York Yankees for having Outfielder Charley Keller available for the world series got a big lift today.

The home run slugger who suffered a chip fracture of his right ankle a few days ago, showed up at Yankee Stadium and walked around on the turf

He said the tendons hurt a bit, but that he was sure he would be ready to play in the series

A.R.P. Activities

District 3A — Wardens under the command of G H Hallett will meet Thursdays, at 8 p.m. in the South Park School A lecture will be given this coming Thursday by Doctor S Bartlett, and a report on the recent meeting of the Civilian Protection Committee will be read This district includes the city and business area south of Pandora Avenue. The month of September is being devoted to recruiting new wardens from the city and larger buildings Registration forms are now available for both old and new members and those who have badges and armlets are requested to attend and complete their forms and training Six new members were welcomed at the last meeting There is still an urgent need of a number of responsible citizens to act as patrol leaders.

District 3C James Bay- At the weekly meeting on Tuesday last Warden F Boucher presided in the absence of District Warden F Freeman, who was attending the meeting of the C P C. in the City Hall At the next meeting on Tuesday, in the South Park School, Col F O Hood patrol leader from District 2A Fairfield, will give an interesting lecture on A R P work Applications for the anti-gas course will be received, and a good attendance is requested.

District 5A Mount Tolmie—The wardens under the command of F Druce commenced an anti-gas course last Wednesday at the Mount Douglas High School Lectures on anti-gas and practices in first aid work and bandaging will be given by G. Sellars every Wednesday, to which all wardens in the district are invited. It has been decided to use as a syllabus for training and instruction the A R P Practical Guide and the book on Tactical Training in A R P

District 2A Fairfield The monthly meeting scheduled for Tuesday will not take place

District 1B, Oak Bay—The wardens of District 1B Oak Bay, met last Wednesday night in the Municipal Hall and listened to a preliminary review of first aid given by E J Harwood of the St John Ambulance Brigade Registrations for the first aid class will close next Wednesday and all wardens are asked to be on hand for the first lecture of this course which will be given by Mr Harwood and a physician

District 1A South Oak Bay—All A R P wardens of District No 1A, South Oak Bay, are reminded of the weekly meeting on Tuesday evening in the Municipal Hall at 8 o'clock There will be an elementary first aid class also a class for wardens who wish to take the voucher and medallion course District warden, C H Rutherford E 3387 Secretary, H R Cullis E 9276

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AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

11.00 a.m.—A half-hour trans-Atlantic greetings between British child evacuees and their parents will be broadcast at this time. KOMO, CBR

TODAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

8 00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX; 8 30 KOL; 10 55, CBR, CKWX; 11 00, KOL.

Afternoon—12 15, KOMO; 1:15, KOL; 2 00, CJOR, CBR, 2 45 KIRO; 3 45, CBR, KJR, CJOR, CKWX, 3.50, KOL; 4.00 KJR, 4 15, KIRO; 4 30, KJR, KIRO; 4.45, CBR, 5 45, KOL; 5 55, KIRO

Evening — 6 30, CKWX, 7 00 CJOR; 8 00, CBR, KOL; 8 00, KJR, CJOR; 9 30, KOL; 10 00, KOL, CKWX; 10.30, CBR, KJR, 11 00 CBR, KOMO; 11:15, KIRO 11 30, KOL; 11:57, CBR; 12:55, KIRO.

MONDAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning—8 00, KOL, CJOR; 8 15, CFCT, CBR, KJR, CKWX, 8 30 KIRO, KOL; 8 00, CBR, CKWX, CJOR, KOMO, 8 15, KJR, KIRO 8 30, KOL, 8 45, CBR, CKWX, 10 00, KOL; 10 15, KJR, 10 45 CJOR; 11 00, KOL.

Afternoon—12 05 CKWX, 12 30 CFCT, CBR, CJOR, KIRO 1 00, CBR, KOL, 1 15, KJR, 2 15, KIRO, 3 00, KIRO; 3 30, KOL, 3 45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, 4 15 KOMO, 4 45 CJOR KOMO; 5 00 KIRO, KOL, 5 45, KIRO; 5 55, KIRO, CBR

Evening—6 00, KOL; 6 30, CFCT, CKWX, 7 00, CJOR, 7 15, KJR, 7 30, KOL; 8 00 CBR, CKWX, KOL, 10 55, KIRO, 11 00, CBR, KOMO, CJOR, 11 30, KOL; 11 57, CBR, CKWX; 12 45, KOL, 12 55, KOMO, KIRO, KJR

New Key Station Wave Lengths

C.B.C. NETWORK—
CBR (1130).
N.B.C. RED NETWORK—
KOMO (950), KPO (680), KFI (640)
N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK—
KJR (1000) KGO (810).
COLUMBIA NETWORK—
KIRO (710), KNX (1070), KVI (570)
VANCOUVER—
CJOR (600).
CKWX (980).
MUTUAL - DON LEE NET
VICTORIA—
CFCT (1480)
WORK—KOL (1300).

Sunday's Programme

(Pacific Daylight Saving Time)

8:00 A.M.—Anase News Letter (CBR) News (KIRO) On Parade (CKWX)

8:15 A.M.—First Piano Quartette (CBR) Library of Congress Concert (KIRO)

8:30 A.M.—Organ (CBR) Bible School of the Air (CJOR) Classical Gra... (CKWX)

8:45 A.M. Serenade With Song (CBR)

8:55 A.M.—News (KOL)

9:00 A.M.—News (CBR, CJOR CKWX) Second Guessers (KOMO). Voice of Tomorrow (KJR) Church of the Air (KIRO) Sunday Morning Concert (KOL)

9:15 A.M.—Between Ourselves (CBR) I'm an American (KJR) Salon Music (CJOR) Hawaiian Serenade (CKWX)

9:30 A.M.—Orchestra Concert by Canadians (CBR) Fellowship Hour (KOMO) Radio City Music Hall (KJR), Swedish Tabernacle (KIRO). News (KOL) Request Hour (CJOR Sunday Concert (CKWX)

9:45 A.M.—Songs for Sunday (KOL)

10:00 A.M.—Radio Children (CBR). Upton Close (KOMO) Church of the Air (KIRO) This Port Die (KOL)

10:15 A.M. Silver Strings (KOMO).

10:30 A.M.—Chamber Music (CBR) The World Is Yours (KOMO). Church of the People (KJR) All City Fishing Derby (KIRO) Christian Science Programme (KOL). God's Hour (CJOR) Singing Stars (CKWX)

10:45 A.M. Matinee With Lytell (KJR) Around the Sound (KIRO) Hollywood Whispers (KOL)

10:55 A.M.—News (CBR, CKWX)

11:00 A.M.—Children Calling Home (CBR, KOMO). Hidden History (KJR) Invitation to Learning (KIRO). News (KOL). Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR) First United Church Service (CKWX).

11:15 A.M.—Foreign Policy Association (KJR) Romance of the Highways (KOL)

11:30 A.M.—Religious Period (CBR). ... Round Table (KOMO) Tapestry Musicale (KJR) National Schools Programme (CBR) Canary Chorus (KOL)

11:45 A.M. Rhapsody in Rhythm (KIRO)

12:00 Noon—Columbia Symphony Orchestra (CBR) Chorel Petite (KOMO) John Seagle (KJR) Plymouth Congregational Service (KIRO) United Press on the Air (KOL)

12:15 P.M.—H. V. Kaltenborn (KOMO). Pet Parade (KJR) Salon Music (KOL)

12:30 P.M.—Howard and Shelton (KOMO). Week-End Cruise (KJR) University Christian Church (KOL). Cabin Roof (CJOR) Music for Sunday (CKWX)

12:45 P.M.—Orchestra (KOMO) Ballad Music (CJOR)

1:00 P.M.—Meet the Music (CBR). Symphony Orchestra (KOMO). Salt Lake Choir (KIRO) Sunday Vespers (KJR) Famous Voices (CJOR) Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX)

1:15 P.M.—King's Messenger (CJOR). News (KOL)

1:30 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBR). Rosh Hashanah (KOMO). Behind the Mike (KJR) Spirit of '41 (KIRO) Orchestra (KOL) Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX)

1:45 P.M.—Music (CJOR).

2:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR) Joe and Mabel (KOMO) Rev. A. J. Baird (KJR) The Family Hour (KIRO) National Tennis Match (KJR) Boston "Pops" Orchestra (CKWX)

2:15 P.M.—Concert Corner (CBR). Pacific Coast Mission (CJOR).

2:30 P.M.—Roy Shield's Orch (CBR) Old Songs of the Church (KOMO) Rev. Bener Bess (KJR) Hancock Ensemble (KOL) Reward Scott (CKWX)

2:45 P.M.—News (KIRO) B.C. Church of the Air (CJOR). Serenade (KOL) Amateur Search Camber (CKWX)

3:00 P.M.—C.B.C. Military Band (CBR, KOL) Catholic Hour (KOMO) Church of Christ (KJR) Symphonettes (KIRO) Pitable (CKWX)

3:15 P.M.—Music (KJR) Rhumba Times (KIRO) Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse (CJOR)

3:30 P.M.—Empire Exchange (CBR) The Great Gildersleeve (KOMO) Lovella Parker (KJR) Gene Autry (KIRO) Bem Brewer, Cairo (KOL) Three Quarter Time (CKWX)

3:45 P.M.—News (CBR, KJR, CJOR, CKWX)

3:50 P.M.—Elle Wayne, Batavia (KOL)

3:55 P.M.—Dear Mum (KIRO)

4:00 P.M.—Neighbourly News (CBR) Prof. Puzzlewit (KOMO) News (KJR) Rookies (KOL) In Modern Mood (CJOR) Brune and Hour (CKWX)

4:15 P.M.—Melody Album (CBR) News (KIRO)

4:30 P.M.—Week-End Review (CBR). Fitch Bandwagon (KOMO) News (KJR, KIRO) Life and the Land (KOL). On the Mall (CJOR)

4:45 P.M.—News (CBR) J. Cavello, songs (KJR) Gospel Messengers (CJOR) Orchestra (KOL)

5:00 P.M.—Blue Echoes (CBR) Charlie McCarthy (KOMO) The Gospel Clinic (KJR) The Pause That Refreshes (KIRO). American Forum of the Air (KOL) Concert Caravan (CKWX)

5:15 P.M.—British Israel Talk (CJOR)

5:30 P.M.—Carry On Canada (CBR) One Man's Family (KOMO) Sons of the Pioneers (KJR) Dream Girl (KIRO) Echoes From the Screen (CKWR)

5:45 P.M.—Sunday Melodies (KIRO). News (KOL) Church in the Wildwood (CJOR).

5:55 P.M.—News (KIRO).

6:00 P.M.—We Have Been There (CBR) Manhattan Merry Go Round (KOMO) First Norwegian Lutheran Church (KJR). Summer Hour (KIRO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KOL). Frank Skipper (CJOR) Bing Crosby (CKWX)

6:15 P.M. Maybe It Is Your Eyes (CKWX)

6:30 P.M.—B.B.C. Music Hour (CBR) American Album of Familiar Music (KOMO) Bookman's Notebook (KJR) The ... (CJOR) News (CKWR)

6:45 P.M. Bill Stern (KJR). Your ... Editor (CJOR, CKWX)

7:00 P.M. The Guardsmen's Octette (CBR) Hour of ... (KOMO) ... (KJR) Take It or Leave It (KIRO) Nobody's Children (KOL) News (CJOR) Sunday at Seven (CKWX)

7:15 P.M. ... of Orest (CJOR)

7:30 P.M. Organ (CBR) Studio X (KOMO) Youth ... of All Ages (KIRO) Evening Serenade (KOL) Christ Church Cathedral (CJOR) First United Church Service (CKWX)

7:45 P.M. Excursions in Science (KOL)

8:00 P.M.—News (CBR) Radio Parade (KOMO) Inner Sanctum Mysteries (KJR) Gabriel Heatter (KOL) Crime Doctor (KIRO)

8:15 P.M. Britain Speaks (CBR) Dear John (KOMO) Orchestra (KOL)

8:30 P.M.—Classics for Today (CBR) Orchestra (KOMO) ... Men (KJR) ... Defence (KIRO) ... You (KOL)

9:00 P.M. The Song Album (CBR) Jergen's Journal (KOMO) News (KJR, CJOR) Columbia Workshop (KIRO) Orchestra (KOL) Parker and Son (CKWX)

9:15 P.M. Parker Family (KOMO) ... (KJR) Blue Pacific (CJOR) War News Digest (CKWX)

9:30 P.M. Round-Table Discussion (CBR) ... (KOMO). Orchestra (KJR) ... Ka Personal (KIRO) News (KOL) The Shadow (CKWX)

9:45 P.M.—Kerry Horlick (CJOR)

10:00 P.M.—Vespers (CBR) Highway Night Express (KOMO) Tropical Moods (KJR) I Was There (KIRO) News (KOL, CKWX)

10:15 P.M. ... (CBR) Armchair Cruises (KOMO) Rob Saunders's Orchestra (KJR) Fiesta of Song (KOL) Roma Folks (CKWR)

10:30 P.M. B.B.C. Radio Newsreel (CBR) Music (KOMO) News (KJR) ... (KIRO) Mystery Hall (KOL Reverie (CKWX)

10:45 P.M.—Orchestra (KJR) At Close of Day (CKWX)

11:00 P.M. News (CBR, KOMO) Primrose Quartette (KJR) ... (KIRO) Orchestra (KOL)

11:15 P.M. Rendezvous to Dreamland (CBR, KOMO) News (KIRO

11:30 P.M.—Kell... Temple (KJR) News (KOL)

11:57 P.M.—News (CBR)

12:55 A.M.—News (KIRO)

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11 00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
12 30 p.m.—News Summary
1 45 p.m.—Y.P. Gospel Tabernacle
... p.m.—Concert Time
5 30 p.m.—Christian Science Programme
... 45 p.m.—Movie Vocals
6 15 p.m.—Waltzes
6 30 p.m.—Civilian Editor
6 45 p.m.—Music
7 00 p.m.—Well-Known Waltzes
7 15 p.m.—Cathedral Bells
7 30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral

Monday's Programme

8:00 A.M.—Front Line Family (CBR). Western Agriculture (KOMO). Church Wagon Serenade (KJR). ... Headlines (KIRO) News (KOL, CJOR) Bluing Stars (CKWX)

8:15 A.M.—News (CBR, KJR, CKWX) Market Reports (KOMO) Farm Forum (KIRO) Morning Concert (KOL). Breakfast Club (CJOR)

8:30 A.M.—Prelude to a Happy Day (CBR) Morning Reveille (KOMO). Breakfast Club (KJR) News (KIRO, KOL Just About Time (CKWR).

8:45 A.M.—David Harum (KOMO). Music (KIRO) Musical Clock (KOL) Musical Jackpot (CJOR) Gene Autry (CKWX)

9:00 A.M.—News, CBR, KOMO, CJOR, CKWX. Kate Smith Speaks (KIRO). Haven of Rest (KOL) Good Morning, Neighbor (CKWX)

9:15 A.M.—War Commentary (CBR). Radio Parade (KOMO). News (KIRO, KJR) Shut-In (CJOR)

9:30 A.M.—The Balladeer (CBR). V. Lindlahr (KOMO). National Farm and Home Hour (KJR) Romance of Helen Trent (KIRO). News (KOL) Women in White (CJOR) Today's Music (CKWR)

9:45 A.M. News (CBR, CKWX) Our Gal Sunday (KIRO). Here's a Song for Today (KOL) P. Young's Family (CJOR)

10:00 A.M. The Happy Gang (CBR) Heart of Julia Blake (KOMO) Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO) John Hughes (KOL) Lucky Listening (CJOR) ... of Memory (CKWX)

10:15 A.M.—Bess Johnson (KOMO). News (KJR) Woman in White (KIRO). ... Daughters (KOL) Sweethearts (CKWX

10:30 A.M. Pelham Richardson (CBR) Films Rendolph (KOMO). Bachelor Children (KOMO) The Right to Happiness (KIRO) Front Page Farrell (KOL) Dollar a Minute (CJOR) Father and Son (CKWX)

10:45 A.M.—Dr. Kate (KOMO) News (CJOR) Ann Stealing (KJR) A Word to the Wives (KIRO). Arizona Joe (KOL) Request Programme (CKWX)

11:00 A.M.—Big Sister (CBR, CJOR). Light of the World (KOMO) Orchestra (KJR) Bright Horizons (KIRO) News (KOL) Smiling Jack (CKWX)

11:15 A.M.—Dr. Susan (CBR, CJOR) Mystery Men (KOMO) Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories (KIRO) ... Entertains (KOL) Rhythm and Romance (CKWX)

11:30 A.M.—For Our Listeners (CBR) Valiant Lady (KOMO). Into the Light (KJR) Fletcher Wiley (KIRO) ... of Song (KOL) Singing Sam (CJOR) Club Calendar (CKWX)

11:45 A.M.—Arthur Godfrey (CBR) Arnold Grimm's Daughter (KOMO) ... (KJR) Kate Hopkins (KIRO) American Legion Convention, speaker. Starred for Listening (KOL) Capsules of Melody (CJOR)

12:00 Noon—B.C. Farm Broadcast (CBR) Against the Storm (KOMO). Orphans of Divorce (KJR) The Man I Married (KIRO) Fourth Floor Studio (CJOR) News (CKWX) News (KOL) Wartime Intercession (CFCT).

12:15 P.M.—Ma Perkins (KOMO) Amanda of Honeymoon Hill (KJR) Golden Treasury of Song (KIRO) Orchestra (KOL) Ernest Collon (CKWX).

12:30 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, KIRO) The Guiding Light (KOMO). John's Other Wife (KJR) Carroll Carter (KOL) Music for Moderns (CKWX)

12:45 P.M.—Composers Corner (CBR). Vic and Sade (KOMO). Just Plain Bill (KJR) Woman of Courage (KIRO) Musical Roundup (KOL) Ballad Music (CJOR)

1:00 P.M. News (CBR, KOL) Backstage Wife (KOMO) Aloha Land (KJR) Singing Sam (KIRO) Famous Voices (CJOR) One o'Clock Revue (CKWX)

1:15 P.M.—Club Matinee (CBR) Stella Dallas (KOMO). News (KJR) Myrt and Marge (KIRO) Christian Business Men (KOL). Bue's Notebook (CJOR)

1:30 P.M. Lorenzo Jones (KOMO) Club Matinee (KJR) Housewives Inn (KIRO) Music and Song (CKWX)

1:45 P.M.—Young Widder Brown (KOMO) ... and Third Army Manoeuvres (KJR) ... (KIRO) Melody Supplement (KOL). Studio Party (CJOR)

2:00 P.M.—They Kil Back (CBR) Home of the Brave (KOMO). Woman Interest Stories (KJR) Hymns of All Churches (KIRO). Sharps and Flats (KOL) John Barcourt (CKWX)

2:15 P.M.—William Morton, tenor (CBR) Portia Faces Life (KOMO). Garden of the Air (KJR) Confessions of a Cowsir (KOL). News (KIRO) Billy Browning Brevities (CKWX)

2:30 P.M.—The Merry Islanders (CBR) Home Service Programme (KOMO) Old Timers (KJR) The O'Neills (KIRO) Johnson Family (KOL)

2:45 P.M. Barbara Chisholm, pianist (CBR) Mary Marlin (KOMO) Wayne Van D... singer (KJR) Orchestra (KOL) Ben B... (KIRO)

3:00 P.M. The Three Suns Trio (CBR) Pepper Young's Family (KOMO) Betty Kendall, singer (KJR) News (KIRO) Cheer Up Gang (KOL) Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR) Afternoon Floor Show (CKWX)

3:15 P.M.—Mirror for Women (CBR) Lone Journey (KOMO) Organ (KJR) Hedda Hopper (KIRO) As the Twig Is Bent (KOL) Ma Perkins (CJOR) Mile ... (CKWX)

3:30 P.M.—Songs by Lowry Kohler (CBR) Reverend ... Vreeland KOMO Adventure Stories (KJR) News (KOL) ... (KIRO) Hold on ... (CJOR). Siesta (CKWX)

3:45 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR CKWX) Housekeeper's Calendar (KOMO) Whiz on Watch (KJR) Treat Time (KIRO) Let's Play Bridge (KOL).

4:00 P.M.—Salon Music (CBR) Rendezvous Orchestra (KOMO) Best of the Week (KJR ... Second Mrs Burton (KIRO). Music Movie Review (KOL) Road of Life (CJOR) Stanley Park Broadcast (CKWX)

4:15 P.M.—News (KOMO) Young Dr. Malone (KIRO) Morse Morgan (KOL Right to Happiness (CJOR)

4:30 P.M.—Animals I Have Known (CBR) Cadets Quartette (KOMO) Concert and Dance (KJR) Big Sister (KIRO) Orchestra (KOL) The O'Neills (CJOR) Echoes of the Kr... Empire (CKWX)

4:45 P.M. Recital Series (CBR) The World Today (KIRO). News (CJOR, KOMO)

5:00 P.M. Orchestra (CBR) The Telephone Hour (KOMO).

Goodwill Talk (KJR). News (KIRO) Fulton Lewis (KOL) Ranger's Cabin (CJOR). Old Gardener (CKWX).

5:15 P.M.—Alma Kitchell's Briefcase (KJR) Job Finder and Lost and Found (KIRO). Ma Perkins (KOL) Pets Lost and Found (CJOR) Music for Youth (CKWX).

5:30 P.M.—Popular Potpourri (KOMO) Children's Stories (KJR). Sands of Time (KOL) Designed for Dancing (KIRO). Tillicum Club (CJOR) Waltzing Strings (CKWX)

5:45 P.M.—Adventures of Jane Arden (KOMO) ... What's On Tonight (CJOR). Vocal Varieties (CKWX)

5:55 P.M.—News (CBR, KIRO).

6:00 P.M.—Radio Theatre (CBR). Dr. I.Q. (KOMO). String Serenade (KJR) News (KOL) Radio Theatre (KIRO). Supper Dance (CJOR) Concert in Rhythm (CKWX)

6:15 P.M.—Shafter Parker Circus (KOL)

6:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy (KOMO) News Here and Abroad (KJR). Russell Bennett's Notebook (KOL) Sports Review (CJOR) News (CKWX)

6:45 P.M.—Ted Steele's Orchestra (KJR) Easy Aces (CJOR) Harmony Highway (CKWX).

7:00 P.M.—G. Jenkins Orch. (CBR). Contented Programme (KOMO). Scandinavian Reporter (KJR) Orson Welles (KIRO). Desmond Oram Swing (KOL). News (CJOR) Lone Ranger (CKWX)

7:15 P.M.—News (KJR) Mary Small (KOL). A to Z in Novelty (CJOR)

7:30 P.M.—With the Troops in England (CBR) Cavalcade of America (KOMO). National Radio Forum (KJR) Blondie (KIRO) Hoodhill Lariats (CJOR) News (KOL) Salvage Programme (CKWX)

7:45 P.M.—One for the Beetle Books (KOL). Songs by Maxine (CKWX)

8:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CKWX) P. Waring Pleasure Time (KOMO) Greater Washington Hour (KJR) Amos 'n Andy (KIRO) Gabriel Heatter (KOL) Vox Pop (CJOR

8:15 P.M.—Britain Speaks (CBR). Lum and Abner (KOMO) Lanny Ross (KIRO) Evening Concert (KOL) Radio Revellers (CJOR) The Inkspots (CKWX)

8:30 P.M.—Songs of Empire (CBR). Three-Four Time (KOMO). World's Best (KJR) Gay Nineties Revue (KIRO) Lone Ranger (KOL) Lacrosse (CJOR Light Opera (CKWX)

8:45 P.M.—B. Eastbrook (CKWX)

9:00 P.M.—Tunes for Today (CBR) Orchestra (KOMO). Tune or False (KJR) Tom, Dick and Harry (KOL) What's on Your Mind (KIRO) Hymns of Memory (CKWX)

9:30 P.M.—As They Like It (CBR) Point Sublime (KOMO) Boy Washington (KJR) News (KIRO) Double or Nothing (KOL) M. Thomson and Green (CKWX)

9:45 P.M.—Sophisticated Strings (CBR) Orchestra (KIRO) Captains of Industry (CKWR)

10:00 P.M.—E. Kelland, organ (CBR) Hawthorne House (KOMO) Dance Time (KJR) News (KIRO, KOL, CKWX)

10:15 P.M.—Vagabond's Road (CBR) Orchestra (KJR) This Thing Called Love (KIRO). Dance Time (KOL) Slumber Time (CKWX)

10:30 P.M.—B.B.C. Radio Newsreel (CBR) Pick a Tune (KOMO) News (KJR) Deep Night (KIRO) Fulton Lewis (KOL) Organ (CJOR) E. Reeves at the Console (CKWR)

10:45 P.M.—Three-Four Time (KJR) Carroll Carter (KOL) Ember Glow (CJOR) At Close of Day (CKWX)

10:55 P.M.—News (KIRO).

11:00 P.M.—News (CBR, KOMO, CJOR) Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street (KJR) Orchestra (KIRO) Words and Melody (KOL). Downbeat Club (CKWR)

11:15 P.M. Orchestra (CBR) Music (KOMO) News (KIRO) Starred for Listening (KOL) Jerry Sears (CJOR)

11:30 P.M.—B. Stoker's Orchestra (CBR, KOMO) Charles Dennis (KJR News (KOL) Dance Time (CJOR)

11:45 P.M.—Organ (CBR, KOMO) Southernaires (KJR Little Concert (KIRO) Modern Measures (KIRO)

11:57 P.M.—News (CBR, CKWR)

12:45 A.M.—News (KOL)

12:55 A.M.—News (KOMO, KIRO, KJR)

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7 30 a.m.—Town Patrol
8 00 a.m.—Western Time.
8 15 a.m.—Breakfast News
8 30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer
9 00 a.m.—Morning Classics.
9 30 a.m.—Waltz Time
9 45 a.m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10 00 a.m.—Famous Vocals.
10 30 a.m.—Featurette
10 45 a.m.—Organ Music
10 55 a.m.—Parent-Teacher Association.
11 00 a.m.—Empire Salute
11 30 a.m.—M... prise
12 00 noon—Wartime Intercession.
12 15 p.m.—Intermezzo
12 30 p.m.—Midday News
12 45 p.m.—Today's Tops
1 00 p.m.—Racing Entries
1 15 p.m.—Parade of Bands.
1 30 p.m.—Vocal Varieties
2 00 p.m.—Concert Hour
3 00 p.m.—Hits and Encores.
3 30 p.m.—Light Classics.
4 00 p.m.—Nifty Novelties
4 15 p.m.—You'll Enjoy
4 30 p.m.—Monitor Comment.
4 45 p.m.—Tea Time Tunes.
5 00 p.m.—Old-Timers
5 15 p.m.—Willows Races.
5 30 p.m.—Old Timers
5 45 p.m.—Birthday Party
6 10 p.m.—Race Result
6 20 p.m.—On the March.
6 30 p.m.—Evening News.
6 45 p.m.—Tango Time
7 00 p.m.—Sanderson Twins.
7 30 p.m.—Cowboy Curls
7 45 p.m.—By Candlelight.
8 00 p.m.—Radio Drama

Boy Scouts Assist Aluminum Drive

Some of the 750 Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs who made a house-to-house canvass of Greater Victoria for spare aluminum which can be used for war purposes, are shown above as they assisted the Red Cross Society's campaign yesterday. In the top photograph, Scouts Charles Walkis, Victor Mitchell, Raymond Calton and Jimmy Atwood (left to right) are seen standing beside the car from which they worked. The bottom picture shows Boy Scouts Hylton Brisco, Harry Brown and Ray Chamberlain (left to right) gathering aluminum left for them by a householder.

AUSTRALIAN BUDGET SET AT $990,000,000

MELBOURNE, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Federal Cabinet has completed preparation of the budget speech which Prime Minister Arthur Fadden will deliver on September 24. The budget provides for total war and civil expenditures of more than $990,000,000 representing $150 per capita of the population.

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BALLOT CALL IS DEFENDED

Premier Declares Position Justified—Reviews Platform Campaign

Premier T D Pattullo, in opening his election campaign in his home riding here tonight, defended his action in calling an election "at this time when the war situation appeared stabilized at least for a time as far as Britain was concerned"

Mr Pattullo said another reason justifying the calling of the election was "an impending change in relations between the Dominion and Provinces in the all-important matter of taxation"

He said he had thought of having the election during June of this year but had changed his mind when "it had been thought an invasion of Britain might be attempted," and added that "as such a thing as an invasion this year now seems most unlikely" it had been deemed better to have the election settled without further delay.

FEDERAL AGENCY

"We will never submit to non-participation in the income tax," the Premier said He explained that his Government did not favor two collection agencies, however, and was satisfied that the Dominion Government should be the income tax collecting agency.

"At the end of the war however there must be a definite settlement of the percentage share of the income tax between the Federal and Provincial governments" he said

"To those who say this Government has done nothing let me say that they do not know what the Government has done or if they do know the truth is not in them." Mr Pattullo said adding that his Government and all its departments was collaborating in a very important manner with the Dominion Government in the war effort.

STRONG PROVINCE

The Premier said that the best way to develop a strong Canada was to have a strong British Columbia He said it was desirable that the standards of the province should be maintained as high as possible although if sacrifices in view of the war became necessary, they should willingly be made

In speaking of highways, he said that the International Joint Defence Board had found that the first road which should be built from a defence standpoint in British Columbia was that from Jasper to Prince Rupert

The Premier said he would insist that this highway as well as the British Columbia-Alaska Highway be built under some form of Federal collaboration, if not entirely by the Dominion

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Premier Pattullo said the matter of old age pensions was clearly a matter of Federal concern, that he personally favored an increase in the amount of the pension and a lowering of the age limit, and that there should be old age pensions for rich and poor alike when a certain age was reached, "as a matter of right and not charity He also said he favored a substantial cost-of-living bonus for pensioners

Mr Pattullo said that when demobilization after the war takes place he would insist upon adequate provision being made for the men demobilized, adding that one of the difficulties after the first Great War had been that the men had been thrown upon the provinces to take care of

PRESSING PROBLEMS

He said he was particularly anxious to be re-elected at this time in view of pressing major problems which were now in the process of being dealt with

"You know what has been the record of the Government, and what you may expect from it in the future" he said You know the trend of this administration has consistently been the formulation of measures looking to the benefit of the people That is what you may expect in the future

After addressing the public meeting here Mr Pattullo left for Vancouver He will arrive there Monday afternoon.

TRIVIAL DISPUTE HOLDS STEAMSHIP

SEATTLE Sept 20 (AP)—Rear Admiral C B Freeman, commandant of the United States' Thirteenth Naval District strongly assailed today the dispute which has tied up the Alaska liner Baranof here as a "petty quarrel" and "obstruction of the national defence effort

The Baranof, an Alaska Steamship Line vessel was scheduled to sail last Thursday with a cargo of freight and a heavy passenger list bound partly for military and naval projects in the Far North

Sailing was postponed when members of the Marine Firemen's Union refused to ship on the vessel unless a certain cook was removed Officials of the union have emphasized that no union dispute is involved

Admiral Freeman, in a formal statement, hinted that such disputes might conceivably lead to the Government's taking over of shipping between Seattle and Alaska

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds . . . eased without "dosing". Rub on VICKS VAPORUB
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City and District

City Temperatures — Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill were 60 and 49 degrees, respectively The maximum temperature observed on the grounds of the Strathcona Hotel was 60 degrees and the minimum 51 degrees

Rowboat Found — A twelve-foot clinker-built rowboat, painted white with a green stripe, was found adrift yesterday by Oak Bay police

Window Broken—I F Coverdale, 1803 Davie Street, told police yesterday morning that a rear window had been smashed and the radiator cap stolen from his car.

Watch Stolen—Neil McPhee, 676 Keefer Street, Vancouver, informed police yesterday afternoon that a seventeen-jewel pocket watch and chain valued at $65 had been stolen from his berth on a vessel tied up here.

Seven Fined—Five motorists were each fined $2.50 yesterday in the city police court for various infractions of parking regulations. Fines of $10 were imposed in each of two cases of exceeding the speed limit and passing a street car about to take on passengers

Boy Injured—Gordon Sillars aged six, 1222 Pandora Avenue, sustained a deep cut over his right eye at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Central Park when he fell on to a concrete block while sliding down a stanchion attached to one of the swings. He was taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital by Constables Thomas Banister and Arthur Rudge

Is Remanded—Rene Sauviat appeared yesterday in the city police court in answer to a charge of [illegible] the Kent Apartments at 1322 Blanshard Street by night on September 18 with intent to commit theft therein. He was remanded to Monday in order to fix a date for trial. Magistrate Henry C. Hall set bail at $2,000 in two sureties.

Cars Damaged—Henry Lincoln, a visitor from Salt Lake City, informed police early yesterday morning that two door handles had been smashed on his automobile parked outside the Cathay Apartment Hotel, 865 Douglas Street. R Armour, 1906 Leighton Road, stated two door handles had also been smashed on his car and an attempt made to remove both licence plates.

Seeks Volunteers—Forty-five more volunteers are required by Fire Chief Alex Munroe to bring the strength of the auxiliary fire department up to 100 members Instruction in general fire fighting work including ladders, hose, pumps, ropes and knots is given five nights weekly at department headquarters on Cormorant Street. Volunteers may choose any one of the nights for classes.

ITALIAN SHIP SUNK

LONDON, Sept 20 (CP)—Sinking of a 6,000-ton Italian supply ship and a 1,200-ton sailing vessel by a Netherlands submarine operating with British naval units in the Mediterranean was announced today by the Admiralty of the Netherlands Government.

Announcements

"A man's a man for a' that." Bonty Burns was right, but there is a difference—a certain distinction that rates some men above others, and it isn't education altogether. It's simply and clearly the way a man expresses himself. His speech We all know it, we hear it, we feel the difference it makes Considering the subject of speech training rationally without prejudice, it becomes obvious that no one can hope to have complete success in any line of endeavor without the benefit that this training affords Dorothy Davies, L.T.C.L. Phones E 3924 or E 1072

AMORC, Rosicrucian Order, Victoria Lodge, announces Fraire Merritt-Gordon, Regional Grand Master for Canada will address a public meeting in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtenay Street, 8 p.m. Friday September 26 There will be no charge for admittance and no collection

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Celebrated Lecturer, Madame La General Tauffieb, St Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, Monday, September 29 8 30 p.m., 50c, Oak Bay Red Cross Subject, "The European Picture"

Rummage Sale, Kings Daughters' Fellowship Circle to be held Wednesday, October 1, at 2 p.m., in the Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street

Mary McCoy Jameson, L.T.C.M., teacher of the art of [illegible] Classes resume September 15 Studio 1001 Foul Bay Road Phone E 5337

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WILL COMMAND 13TH BRIGADE

Brig. G. W. Colquhoun Arrives in City—To Assume New Duties Soon

BRIG. W G COLQUHOUN

Next to England, there is no place he would sooner be at present than in Canada, Brigadier W G Colquhoun, M C Winnipeg declared yesterday. Brigadier Colquhoun, who previously saw service in the present war in England, where he commanded a famous battalion of Western troops, is now in Victoria.

Recently named to take over command of the 13th Infantry Brigade, at Nanaimo Brigadier Colquhoun said he will assume his new duties "in the near future"

The 13th 14th and 15th Infantry Brigades are in course of organization for the Sixth Canadian Division, and commanders were recently announced by Hon J L Ralston, Minister of Defence Brigadier Colquhoun succeeds Brigadier O M Martin, V D, Toronto, who will command the 14th Infantry Brigade Brigadier P E Leclerc, M.M., E.D., Montreal, will command the 15th.

HELD EASTERN POST

Brigadier Colquhoun was promoted in his present rank on September 14 1940 and placed in command of the 7th Infantry Brigade, Third Division, in Eastern Canada He saw service in the first Great War, and was a prisoner for more than three years. He was awarded the Military Cross and mentioned in dispatches for services rendered

The 13th Infantry Brigade, under command of Brigadier Martin, was in Victoria for several days in July, when it was encamped at Macaulay Plains. It comprises the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, the Lincoln and Welland Regiment, and the Dufferin and Haldimand Rifles.

ENGLISH ACTOR REVISITS CITY

Basil Rathbone Played Here Early in 1914—Leaves Tomorrow

Basil Rathbone arrived to Victoria yesterday from Hollywood to renew an acquaintance with the city begun in the Spring of 1914, when as a student actor he played here and in Vancouver with the old Frank Benson Shakespearean Company. Later that year he returned to England to serve in the Great War.

When seen by The Colonist at the Empress Hotel, Mr Rathbone had just returned from a drive through the city's residential section and was enthusiastic over its beauty "We had a magnificent view of the whole city from Mount Tolmie" he said.

Mr and Mrs. Rathbone are "looking for snow" and will go to Banff and Lake Louise to find it "Being English we like a change," the noted actor said He was quick to add a word of praise for the climate of Southern California explaining that it was "even and very nice"

SON IN R.C.A.F.

Mr Rathbone confided that his twenty-five-year-old son, Pilot Officer Rodion Rathbone, R.C.A.F., was completing a course in celestial navigation at Charlottetown. "He passed out top of his class" his father added Pilot Officer Rathbone, the first Englishman leaving Hollywood to enlist, waited for six months before his application was accepted, supporting himself in the interim by doing odd jobs in Chicago.

"It's nice to see the Union Jack," Mr Rathbone said "We can't go home, and this is the nearest thing to getting home" Speaking of the British colony in Hollywood which offered its services to Great Britain when war broke out, he said "If there is a job to do, they'll tell us"

Mr Rathbone, who is president of the British War Relief Society of Southern California, said that its activities so far have raised about $800,000 A benefit performance put on by Mrs. Rathbone, during which Jascha Heifetz, Bruno Walter and other musical celebrities appeared alone netted over $10,000

GET MUCH HELP

There are Americans on the board of the British War Relief Society and the film notables of the United States co-operate with it to a terrific degree" Mr Rathbone declared "If we sell tickets for benefits at $12.50 apiece it is the Americans who buy them"

The society has sent ambulances and soup kitchens overseas It takes in contributions of money and clothing to the value of about $60,000 monthly, and ships large quantities of supplies to the British Red Cross Americans, Mr Rathbone said, are answering a multitude of appeals for war relief

When Canadian and American communities ask the film capital for "someone from Hollywood" to assist at entertainments in aid of the war effort they really desire the presence of the "top names" and filling these engagements confronts studios and their stars with a difficult problem, Mr Rathbone said

"I would like to come back here and hire a yacht for a month to cruise up and down the coast" he remarked in closing the interview Mr and Mrs Rathbone will leave Victoria tomorrow en route to Banff and Lake Louise

Chamber Will Discuss Quota Ruling Tuesday

Victoria's retail gasoline operators have been invited to meet the retail merchants section of the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday at 4 p.m. to discuss uniformity in dealing with gasoline sales under the new quota rules George MacDonald will preside

The London Times was the first newspaper to be printed by steam instead of manual labor.

Rubbish Fire in Kresge's Store Attracts Crowd

Hundreds of Victorians milled around Kresge's store at the corner of Fort and Douglas Streets last night at 8 26 o'clock when a rubbish fire broke out in the basement of the building Two engines from headquarters hall responded and the firemen had a busy time battling the smoke which came up the stairs from the basement

The fire started, it is believed, by some person throwing a cigar stub or cigarette butt among some papers and boxes lying on the floor The fire continued for about twenty minutes although the firemen were at the scene for over an hour Quite a bit of burning paper and boxes was removed by firemen to the street

While it was impossible to state what the damage would be it is thought that it will not be large.

LAKE HILL CENTRE

A meeting of the Lake Hill Community Centre was held recently with the president, Mrs J M Findlay, in the chair Two new members were welcomed, Mesdames K Massey and A P Parker Arrangements were made to assist with the country fair on October 18 in the Community Centre.

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100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	$ 7.78
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	77.26	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.67
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	15.57
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INSTALLMENT PLAN EASES TAX BURDEN

Government Provides Method for Paying Income Taxes Out of Monthly Income

For many years people have been paying income taxes in a lump sum annually, or by instalments, with interest. Now, with the number of income taxpayers, as well as income tax rates, substantially increased, the Dominion Government has provided a method of payment out of income, which has enabled thousands to shoulder the added burden without financial embarrassment. Devised through the urgency of war financing the plan is one which is so sound that people say to themselves, "Why did we not think of this before?"

To gain the benefits of this instalment payment plan, the first instalment of the 1941 tax must be paid in September, 1941. Those who paid the tax for 1940 will pay one-twelfth of the 1940 total during each of the last four months of this year, and in January they will estimate their total tax payable at the new rates. By subtracting from this the amount already paid and dividing the remainder by eight, they will know how much to pay each month during the eight months of 1942, January to August, inclusive.

Some are called to fight the country's battles, others merely to pay for them. Those taxes must be collected to provide for the war effort. The Government anticipates a record volume of business in tax offices during September, in dealing with those who wish to take advantage of this modern, sensible way of discharging their obligations. Only by connecting to pay in September can this plan be followed.

VICTORIA STILL SUNNIEST PLACE

But Sidney Captured 1940 Record With Thirteen Hours More Sunshine Than Here

Victoria, over a period of twenty-seven years, has proved that she has on the basis of yearly averages more sunshine each year than any other place in British Columbia—but during 1940 she had to bow her head to Sidney's record by thirteen hours.

In 1940 Sidney had 2,365 hours of sunshine, as compared with 2,352 hours in Victoria, Provincial Government statistics show. Nanaimo had 2,027 hours, and Cowichan Bay 1,800 hours. At the tail-end of the list was Prince Rupert with a scant 973 hours of sunshine

VICTORIA TOPS ALL

However, Victoria's average over a period of twenty-seven years of 2,309 hours, exceeds that of Kamloops, its nearest competitor, which has an average of 2,138 hours, by seventy hours. Sidney's average approaches the 2,100 mark, while Vancouver had 1,706 hours.

For rain, Victoria was 5.11 inches below its average, with 23.61 inches, while Vancouver had more than double that amount, 49.47 inches.

LOVE WILL COME AGAIN

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

Illustrated, 1941, by Alma Sioux Scarberry

CHAPTER XXIV

It seemed hours to Cherry before her brain began to function so that she could see a cry out to the girl standing poised to leap to her death ten floors below. Cherry's white face was a mask of horror.

Finally reason took the place of her fear and she found her voice.

"No, no, you mustn't. Let—let's talk about it first. Wait—wait."

Slowly Cherry's trembling knees took her closer to the little soaking figure standing with her arms clasped blowing wildly in the Winter breeze. Cautiously, Cherry picked up the fur coat that had been thrown in a heap at the girl's feet. The girl watched her with wild unseeing eyes, and Cherry prayed that she would not turn and fall to the street below before she got her hand on her.

"Here," Cherry said, her teeth chattering "let's put your coat around your shoulders it's terribly cold. You—you'll catch an awful cold. Here, I'll help you."

Suddenly Cherry with all of her strength flung the coat around the girl's shoulders and struggled to pull her from the railing. The dazed girl seemed to realize that Cherry was trying to keep her from carrying out her purpose and with a wild cry tried to flina Cherry from her.

But Cherry with a strength born of fear, help on grimly, and soon the two girls were in a death grip, their screams rating the wind and reaching to the street below.

Officer Brennan directing traffic on his beat a half block away looked up suddenly and saw the drama that was being unfolded on the terrace. A high above his head at first he thought his eyes were deceiving him, it must be two people dancing. But why, he asked himself would two fool be carrying on like that on the railing of a terrace? Nobody could get drunk.

Pursuing the traffic, Brannan ran toward the building, calling to a plain clothes man passing by to send for help.

After what seemed endless hours to Cherry, she had managed to pull the girl from the railing, and for several seconds they fought madly over the terrace floor. Cherry saw a small table with an iron vase on it out of the corner of her eye and moved toward it, fighting as she went.

Suddenly, clutching her teeth, she dropped her arms from the jacket, dug screaming girl and brought the vase down on her head. The girl staggered backward where she fainted, falling in a little heap in the doorway.

It was Lola who returned and found Cherry lying where she had fallen.

"Cherry!" she screamed. "What has happened? What's wrong?"

Lola stopped and shook Cherry frantically, but had the presence of mind to pull her inside and close the door. Then she ran to call for help. Lola found Si Winters at the front door with a breathless policeman.

"What's goin' on out on your terrace here?" the officer demanded. Two women—fighting like wild cats on the terrace railing!"

Lola understood what had happened to Cherry. Her hand went to her mouth in a gesture of fear. She turned to her dazed host.

"Oh, Cherry must have seen it. She—she's fainted C—come quickly I—I had gone back for my compact.

"Cherry who?" the officer wanted to know. Was she a woman?"

Lola shivered. She must have been. We were on our way to the terrace. I had left my compact in the powder room. When I got back —Cherry was lying in the door."

The officer pushed Winters aside. "There's something funny goin' on here. Don't let anybody get away Winters. You wait here."

Si walked stiffly to the bar and poured up a drink.

"Listen a-r-y-body," his voice shook when he had gulped the glass of brandy. "Something has happened. The police say no one can leave. I'm sorry."

What kind of a heel are you? Aren't you engaged to her?"

"I am not," Brett denied, downing his own drink. "She's a swell fellow to play around with, but that's all. You know what my dad man thinks of models!"

(To Be Continued)

When the retired sergeant-major was made churchwarden, the vicar spoke seriously to him.

"The subscriptions promised towards the new village hall haven't been coming in." he said. "Perhaps you'd better send out another letter and don't forget the square brackets round the amounts."

The sergeant-major came rolling in to the vicar's great satisfaction. He received a nice cheque from the squire, together with a letter which ran:

"Dear Vicar,—Please till your new churchwarden that 'lousy' is not spelt with a 'w.'"

HOSPITAL BOARD THANKS DONORS

Royal Jubilee Directors Express Appreciation of Contributions Made During Month

Appreciation of a new electrical coagulator from the Women's Auxiliary and other gifts was expressed at the monthly meeting of the directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday morning.

Directors also expressed appreciation of an anonymous gift of $150 to buy comforts for indigent patients of grapes from Mrs. E. W. Hamber, and two boxes of apples from O. A. McCord.

During the illness of Kelvin Trotter, past president, the board expressed the hope he would soon recover. Alderman J. A. Worthington was in the chair.

Britain to Take All B.C. Prunes

Products Board, will relieve what threatened to become an acute surplus problem in both Coast and Interior suppliers.

The prunes will be barreled and processed in sulphate solution. Arrangements for collection, processing and shipping of the fruit are being completed by Mr. O'Meara.

Arrangements for handling prune contracts are similar to those under which other processed fruits have been sent to Britain, which include 1,500 long tons of strawberries, raspberries greengage and black currant juice.

All of British Columbia's available supplies of prunes will be taken by the British Food Ministry, Hon. W. J. Assheton, Minister of Trade and Industry, announced yesterday.

The British contracts, completed by R. S. O'Meara, trade commissioner and agent for the special

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HAITI'S PRODUCTS

Coffee is the main export of Haiti, West Indies, followed by sugar, sisal, bananas and cotton.

FLYIN' JENNY — *Lighting the Candle* — By Russell Keaton

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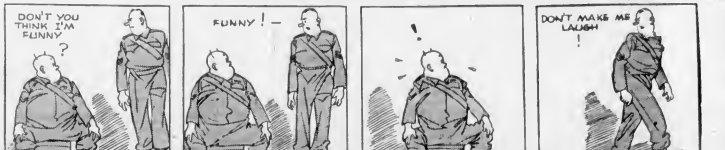

BLONDIE — *Knights in Tin Armor* — By Chic Young

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher

TRAIN HITS YARD ENGINE

Several Passengers on Second Section of Trans-Continental Injured

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., Sept. 20 (CP)—Several passengers were "shaken up" and an engineer received head injuries yesterday when the second section of the Canadian Pacific Railway westbound transcontinental train No. 3 crashed into the rear end of a yard engine in this Southern Saskatchewan town, railroad officials announced today.

Names of the passengers were not disclosed but Engineer J. C. Grant of Swift Current suffered head injuries in a fall from the cab of the yard engine at the time of the collision. Several nurses and a military doctor, riding on the train at the time, administered first aid to the passengers, all but three of whom were allowed to continue the journey west when the train left following a short delay.

Railroad authorities said the collision occurred when the yard engine was backing out of the way of the No. 3 second section after shunting cars on the first section. The engine failed to get clear in time.

Pioneer Will Be Honored

TOMORROW night at Vancouver Canadian Pacific Railway Pioneers (Pensioners) will honor one of their oldest members, W. W. Neeland, who is now nearing his eighty-seventh milestone. Mr. Neeland will be presented with an address and other tokens of appreciation by President H. Miles, of the association, and brother pioneers.

Mr. Neeland was born near Ottawa, February 4, 1855. He arrived at Winnipeg in 1881 and commenced work with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in 1883, starting with the stores department. He went to Moose Jaw in 1885, where he remained twelve years, during which he served on the council and was also elected mayor by acclamation. It was while in Moose Jaw he became closely associated with S. J. Hungerford, then superintendent of the company's shops, and who later became president of Canadian National Railways.

Serving the company at Lethbridge and Calgary in various offices, he retired in 1923 with forty years of service behind him, moving to Vancouver the same year. He has always taken an intense interest in public affairs. Questioned as to what he would engage in if he had his life work to carry on again, he stated recently: "I would prefer to work for the same company, at the same job, because I know my work."

SCHEDULES TO CHANGE AGAIN

Arrivals and Departures of B.C. Coast Ships Alter on September 28

New schedules for the various runs of the Canadian Pacific Railway's B.C. Coast Steamship Service, revised because of the return of the province to standard time, and for seasonal reasons will become effective September 28, it is announced by G. Bruce Burpee, general passenger agent.

On the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle triangle run, Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily at 10.30 a.m., arrives Victoria 3.45 p.m.; leaves Victoria 4.30 p.m. and arrives Seattle 8.50 p.m. This ship leaves Seattle at 10.30 p.m., arriving Vancouver 7.30 a.m. on the Seattle-Vancouver direct overnight run. Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle 8.30 a.m. daily, arriving Victoria 1 p.m., leaves Victoria 1.45 p.m. and arrives Vancouver 8.40 p.m. On the Vancouver-Seattle direct overnight run the Charlotte leaves Vancouver at 11 p.m., arriving Seattle 8 a.m.

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Joan continue to leave Vancouver and Victoria nightly at 12 midnight on the Vancouver-Victoria and Victoria-Vancouver overnight run, arriving at 7 a.m.

Princess Elaine's Vancouver-Nanaimo schedule will be as follows: Leave Vancouver daily (except Saturday and Sunday), 11 a.m. and 6.15 p.m., arrive Nanaimo 1.20 and 8.45 p.m., leave Nanaimo 7.30 a.m. and 2.45 p.m., arrive Vancouver 10 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. Saturday only: Leave Vancouver 11 a.m. and 6.15 p.m., leave Nanaimo 7.30 a.m., 2.45 p.m. and 8.15 p.m. Sunday only: Leave Vancouver 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., leave Nanaimo 8.45 p.m.

On the Gulf Islands run Princess Mary leaves Vancouver at 8 a.m. each Monday calling at Galiano Island, Mayne Island, Ganges Harbor, Hope Bay, Saturna Island and South Pender Island, to arrive Victoria about 6.30 p.m. On Tuesday the ship leaves Victoria at 10.30 a.m. via the Gulf Islands to reach Vancouver about 7 p.m. On Thursday the Mary leaves Vancouver at 8 a.m. for Galiano and Mayne Islands, Hope Bay, Saturna Island, South Pender Island and Ganges Harbor, returning to Vancouver about 8 p.m. On Saturday the ship leaves Vancouver at 8 a.m. for a cruise to Galiano and Mayne Islands, Port Washington and Ganges Harbor returning to Vancouver about 6.15 p.m.

The Princess Mary also operates on the Vancouver-Powell River-Comox run, leaving Vancouver at 11.45 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, arriving Powell River 6.30 a.m. Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, and leaving Powell River at 11.15 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Sunday to arrive Vancouver 6.30 a.m. Thursday, Saturday and Monday.

On Wednesday, Friday and Sunday the Mary makes a side trip, leaving Powell River at 8 a.m. and calling at Hornby Island, Denman Island, Union Bay and Comox, returning to Powell River for her overnight run to Vancouver.

Princess Adelaide leaves Vancouver every Wednesday at 12 noon for Englewood, Alert Bay, Port McNeill, Port Hardy, Namu, Ocean Falls and Butedale, arriving Prince Rupert Friday morning, leaving Prince Rupert 2 p.m. Friday, calling at the same ports and arriving back in Vancouver at 6.30 p.m. Sunday.

Sailings out of Victoria for the important West Coast of Vancouver Island run to Port Alice and forty-two intermediate ports, including the Alberni Canal, continues on the three-times-a-month basis. Sailings are listed as follows. From Victoria, 11 p.m., October 1, 11, 22, November 1, 10, 22; December 8, 12, 24, January 8, 14, 24, February 4, 14, 25, March 7, 18, 28, April 8, 18, 29, and May 9, 20, 30. These sailings are all either Wednesdays or Saturdays.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN TRAIN SERVICE

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 1941

Kettle Valley Train No. 12 for Penticton, Grand Forks, Nelson, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and intermediate points, will leave Vancouver at 7:45 p.m. daily, instead of 8:05 p.m. as formerly. Connecting bus service at Penticton for Okanagan Valley points.

Kettle Valley Train No. 11 will arrive Vancouver 9:15 a.m. daily, instead of 9:30 a.m. as formerly.

Train No. 1 from Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, etc., will arrive Vancouver 10:15 p.m. daily, instead of 10:30 p.m. as formerly.

Train No. 3 "The Dominion" now arrives Vancouver at 8:25 a.m. daily, instead of 8:20 a.m. as formerly.

Trains 2 and 4 for Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, etc., continue to leave Vancouver at 10:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m., respectively.

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Victoria, B.C.

Canadian Pacific
Agents on Vancouver Island for United Air Lines

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN TRAIN SERVICE

Effective Monday, Sept. 29.

Train No. 1 will leave Victoria 10.40 a.m. daily except Sunday. This train will arrive Nanaimo 1.45 p.m., leave Nanaimo 2.18 p.m. and arrive Courtenay 4.50 p.m. same day.

Train No. 2 from Courtenay, Nanaimo, etc., will continue to arrive Victoria 5.00 p.m. daily except Sunday.

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3 00 p.m.	3 30 p.m.
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SHOWN OVER BATTLESHIP

Newspapermen Hear War Story of H.M.S. Warspite From Her Captain

BREMERTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—The proud British dreadnaught Warspite (Norwegian for woodpecker, explained her commander) was inspected by newspapermen at the Puget Sound navy yard here today, after a conference arranged by United States naval authorities.

The vessel came into port here August 10 for repairs after being battered in the Battle of Crete, but her presence was only announced yesterday by the Navy Department.

No photographs of the ship will be permitted for the present, authorities said. The vessel is in drydock and her crew is living aboard a "floating hotel," a ferryboat moored in the navy yard.

Reporters and photographers, taken over the battle-crippled warship, were guided by the Warspite's commanding officer, Capt. Douglas Blake Fisher (there have been five generations of Fishers in His Majesty's navy) and by her executive officer, Sir Charles Edward Madden, son of a Royal Navy admiral.

At a press conference, arranged by the Earl of Carrick, liaison officer, Captain Fisher outlined the history of the Warspite since her launching in 1915; her part in the Battle of Jutland and Mediterranean engagements; her reconditioning in 1936 and brilliant series of engagements in the current war.

Capt. Fisher paid high tribute to the courage of the battleship's complement of 1,400 officers and men—many of whom now are on leave.

MANY DECORATED

He said many of them this week received decorations for bravery and that although 400 of his men are under twenty years old, their morale was very high, even during the pounding the Warspite received in the three or four days of the Battle of Crete.

Captain Fisher described briefly the Warspite's bombardment engagements at Calabria, Bardia, Capuzzo, Valona and Tripoli, her part in the air operations over Taranto and her part in the Battle of Matapan.

While describing the battering she took and gave in the Battle of Crete Captain Fisher was asked what are the sensations when your ship is hit?

"We were too busy to have time to be frightened."

BOATS COMPETE IN LIGHT WIND

Lalonga, Pancho and Ishkoodah Win in Sail-Offs For Trophies

Cruisers of "C" class dinghies and snipes competed in sail-off races under Royal Victoria Yacht Club auspices over courses on Cadboro Bay yesterday afternoon. Lalonga (James) romped home first in the cruiser division, Pancho was best dinghy, while Ishkoodah finished in front of the snipes.

Racing in the fifth and last of the series for the M. Young Trophy, Lalonga, Margaret D and We Too answered the report of the starting gun; the dinghies Pancho and Onaway, tied with nine points each for the George Broom Cup, sailed off the tie; while the snipes Ishkoodah and Kakawis, each with the same number of points as the dinghies, decided the ownership of the Johnson Cup for another year.

The dinghies and snipes started away at 2.20 p.m., and the "C" class craft at 3.30 p.m. Dinghies and snipes went away together. Pancho sailed by Philippa Cook, proved the fastest boat in the small classes, finishing first and winning the series; while Ishkoodah (Evans), finishing first in the snipe sail-off, annexed the Johnson Cup.

The course for dinghies and snipes was from the club dolphin to Paterson Point, to Flower Island, to beach mark, to finishing line, and for the cruisers from the club dolphin to Cattle Point, to Flower Island, to beach mark and home.

The wind during the racing was light from the east, but kept steady. B. B. Temple was starter and Jack Healy, timekeeper.

Danish Vessel to Be Converted for Navy Use by U.S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—The former Danish freighter Rita Maersk has been taken over by the United States Navy, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Third Naval District, announced today.

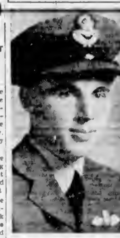
The 1,889-ton ship, among thirty-nine Danish vessels seized by the Government in United States ports last march, will be converted for navy use at the New York Navy Yard, Brooklyn.

Pleasure Cruise Boats and Resort Are Up for Sale

TORONTO, Sept. 20 (CP)—P. E. D. McDowell, publicity representative of the Canadian National Railways, said today the pleasure cruise boats Dalhousie City and Northumberland will be offered for sale through advertisement next week. He said the pleasure resort, Lakeside Park, at Port Dalhousie, also will be offered for sale.

Mr. McDowell said that the pleasure cruisers would be sold because their operation contributed nothing to the war effort, they required the services of Great Lakes sailors who could be of greater service in war work and because the boats are burning United States coal, which could be put to better use.

Paying Visit to His Parents



—Photo by Robert Port.

P.O. JOHN H. YOUNG

ONLY son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Young, Central Saanich Road, who flew from Toronto last week to visit his parents. On his return to the East he will take an instructor's course. P.O. Young received his wings recently at No. 10 S.F.T.S., Dauphin, Man.

A TEXAS REMINDER

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 19 (AP)—A resolution advising Charles A. Lindbergh that any purpose he has in opposing President Roosevelt's policies will not be served by visiting Texas was passed today by the Texas House of Representatives. Lindbergh was reported to be planning a series of speeches in Texas.

Visits Here After Winning Wings

SGT. F. W. DEALEY

WHO recently won his wings as a wireless operator-air gunner, is now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dealey, 228 Obed Avenue, before proceeding overseas. Early this year, he transferred to the Royal Canadian Air Force from The Canadian Scottish Regiment.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER FORECAST

ESTEVAN—Clear, northeast, gentle, 30.17, 58, smooth.
PACHENA—Clear, northwest, gentle, 30.17, 58, smooth.
CARMANAH—Clear, southwest, light, 30.12, smooth.
CAPE BEALE—Clear, northwest, light, 30.10, smooth.
LENNARD ISLAND—Clear, northwest, light, 30.20, light chop.

COASTING CRAFT

(All Times Are Daylight Saving)

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria for Vancouver daily at 2 p.m. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 6.45 a.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 12 midnight. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria for Seattle daily at 5.30 p.m. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 1.15 p.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 10.15 a.m.; Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 8.30 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 10.15 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive daily at Victoria from Port Angeles at 8.35 a.m.

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbor daily except Wednesday at 8.30 a.m., 5.00 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, at 8.15 a.m., 4 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbor, Wednesday only, at 7 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay, Wednesday only, at 8.15 a.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbor Sunday only, at 8.30 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 5.00 p.m., 7.45 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay Sunday only at 8.15 a.m., 10.10 a.m., 4.00 p.m., 6.45 p.m.

SIDNEY-STEVESTON—Ms. Motor Princess will leave Sidney daily, except Sunday, for Steveston at 8.15 a.m. and 5.45 p.m. Ms. Motor Princess will arrive Sidney daily, except Sunday, from Steveston at 8.15 a.m. and 12 a.m. Ms. Motor Princess will leave Sidney on Sunday only for Vancouver, via Gulf Islands points, at 8.45 a.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood at 8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m., 6.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10.30 a.m., Tuesdays, for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 6.00 p.m. Mondays.

WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Norah or Ss. Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria for Port Alice and West Coast points of Vancouver Island on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Elaine, Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo daily for Vancouver except Saturday and Sunday, at 7.30 a.m., 2.45 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo daily from Vancouver except Saturday and Sunday, at 1.20 p.m., 8.45 p.m.; on Saturday only Ss. Princess Elaine, Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo for Vancouver at 7.30 a.m., 2.45 p.m., 7.10 p.m.; on Saturday only Ss. Princess Elaine, Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo from Vancouver at 1.20 p.m., 8.45 p.m.; on Sunday only Ss. Princess Elaine, Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo for Vancouver at 5.45 a.m.; on Sunday only Ss. Princess Elaine, Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo from Vancouver at 1.20 p.m., 11.20 p.m.

NEWCASTLE ISLAND-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Newcastle Island daily, except Sunday at 7 a.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Newcastle Island, Sunday only for Vancouver at 9.30 a.m. and 9.45 a.m.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA—Ms. Atrevida will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily (except Wednesday) at 9.30 a.m. for Gabriola.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES—Ms. Vashon will leave Sidney daily for Anacortes at 8.45 a.m.; Ms. Vashon will arrive at Sidney daily from Anacortes at 8.30 p.m.

LIST GROWS EVER BIGGER

Latest R.C.A.F. Dead and Missing Announcement Raises Total to 760

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 (CP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force announced today the names of fifty-four men reported dead and missing overseas and in Canada in its seventieth official casualty list of the war. The list raised to 760 the number of men officially named as dead and missing since the outbreak of hostilities.

This R.C.A.F. total for the war is slightly higher than the combined navy and army totals of dead and missing—373 and 376, respectively. However, army casualty lists only include names of men overseas. The air force and navy lists include men killed in Canadian waters.

Overseas casualties included eleven killed on active service, twenty-one missing after air operations and six missing after flying accidents. One man died on active service.

In Canada, ten were killed on active service, one was drowned and four died on active service. Two were seriously injured on active service and six were seriously ill on active service.

Among Canadian cities, Toronto, Winnipeg and Calgary suffered greatest loss, with next of kin of four of the dead or missing living in each.

Only two British Columbians are included in this latest list. One, Flight Lieut. Clifford Goodall Coburn, Sidney, B.C., where his wife resides, is seriously ill on active service; and the other is P.O. Ralph Reynolds Henderson, 1734 Collingwood Street, Vancouver, where his father resides, formerly reported missing and now reported prisoner of war.

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Ar. Steveston	9:45 p.m.	
Lv. Steveston	11:15 a.m.	
Ar. Sidney	2:15 p.m.	

SERVICE WILL BE DISCONTINUED FOR SEASON ON AND AFTER SEPT. 30.

Full information from your ticket agent or write B. J. Burland, General Agent, C.P.R., Victoria.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are advised that the red spar buoy marking Rock Point Reef is reported missing. This will be replaced as soon as possible.

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MELBOURNE (CP).—Australian press correspondents, after an 8,000-mile tour of British and Dutch defences in the Far East, say they are the strongest in history and being augmented daily.

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1 BIRTHS

CULLINGFORD—At St. Joseph's Hospital on September 19, to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cullingford, 1471 Edgeware Road, a son.

3 DEATHS

WONG—There passed away at the family residence, 625 Cormorant Street, on Monday, September 15, Lee Shee Wong, aged sixty-three years. The late Mrs. Wong was born in China and had been a resident of this city for the past thirty years. She is survived by her husband, Gone Wong, at the family residence, eight daughters and one son. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be conducted on Sunday at 12 o'clock (noon). Rev. Mok Foon Leung will officiate. Interment will take place in the Chinese Cemetery.

McHUGH—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday, September 20, John McHugh, resident of this city, aged seventy-six years. The late Mr. McHugh was born in England and had been a resident of this city for the past three years. He leaves to mourn his loss a sister in Devonport, Sask. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, where prayers will be offered at 8.30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, and Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Interment will take place in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

BARTLEMAN—On Saturday morning, September 20, there passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Roderick Bartleman, aged twenty-two years, born in West Saanich, where he resided all his life. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartleman; one sister, Virginia, at home. The remains are resting at the Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Chapel, and on Tuesday morning the casket will be removed to his home, West Saanich, and on Wednesday morning, September 24, Mass will be celebrated in the West Road Catholic Church at 10 o'clock by Rev. Father Loriviar, and interment will be made in the church cemetery.

MOLLOY—Passed away suddenly at his residence, 941 Selkirk Avenue, on Friday, September 19, Capt. Joseph Molloy, R.C.O.C., retired, born in Ireland, 1874, a resident of Canada since 1907. Survived by his wife, five daughters and four sons. The remains are resting at the Sands Mortuary, where prayers will be said Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Tuesday morning, September 23, at 8.45, the remains will be removed to the Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, where Requiem Mass will be sung by Rev. Father J. S. Juilton, and the casket will be removed with full military honors to the Colwood Burial Park, where interment will be made.

NURSE—There passed away Thursday, September 18, in this city, Uriah Nurse, at the age of sixty-two years. The late Mr. Nurse, who was born in England, moved to this city two months ago from Vancouver. He is survived by his wife, Ida, and two daughters, Mrs. V. M. Jenkins, Port Lewis, and Mrs. Franc Edward, Elk City, Idaho. The late Mr. Nurse was a veteran of the first Great War and served with the 31st Battalion, C.E.F., and was the recipient of the D.C.M. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 o'clock from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Herman J. Cross will officiate and interment will take place in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

MARTIN—On Saturday, September 20, at Mount St. Mary's Hospital, John James Martin, of Colwood, aged seventy-one years. The late Mr. Martin was born in Preston, England, and has been a resident of this district for the past thirteen years. He is survived by his widow, at the family residence; four daughters, Mrs. R. Lang, of Colwood; Mrs. R. M. Despenas, of Calgary, Alberta; Mrs. W. Lund, of Blairmore, Alberta, and Mrs. R. Pratt, of Dawson, Yukon; also four grandchildren. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. P. J. Disney will conduct the funeral services. Interment will take place in the Colwood Burial Park.

MATHIAS—There passed away at the family residence, 1560 Hale Street, on Friday, September 19, Henry Downing Mathias, aged seventy-nine years. The late Mr. Mathias was born in Liverpool, England, and had been a resident of Regina, Sask., for sixteen years, prior to coming to Victoria six years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. M. Lister, of Pelly, Sask., and Mrs. R. T. Dorre, of 1560 Hale Street; one son, Charles Downing Mathias, of 818 Doswip Road; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild; also one brother, George, in Liverpool, England. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be conducted on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. R. C. S. Dunston will officiate. Interment will take place in the Colwood Burial Park. No flowers by request. (Regina papers please copy).

3 DEATHS (Continued)

STANNARD—On September 18, 1941, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Miss Henrietta Mary Stannard, of 434 Simcoe Street, aged sixty-two years, born in Victoria. Miss Stannard for many years was associated with the Canadian Bank of Commerce here. Survived by three sisters, Mrs. E. M. Yarwood and Mrs. C. W. Durrant, of Vancouver, and Mrs. George Williams, in Ontario. Funeral on Monday, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1.45 p.m. for St. ... Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BOYLE—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, September 19, James Boyle, of 2634 Milton Street, aged eighty-six years. The late Mr. Boyle was born in Ontario and has been a resident of this city for the past twenty years. He is survived by his widow, at the family residence; two sons, James, of Nipawin, Sask., and Stanley, at Weyburn, Sask.; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Quinn, in Yorkton, and six grandchildren; also brothers and sisters in Ontario. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Rev. J. L. W. McLean, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment will take place in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

LIVESEY—There passed away on September 20, 1941, at the Shaughnessy Hospital, Capt. Edward Livesey, a resident of North Saanich for the past twenty-two years. Mr. Livesey was manager of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association and of the Victoria Fruit Packing Company of Lake Hill. He was a member of Mount Newton Lodge, A.F. & A.M., also a member of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion. He was at the Boer War with Brabants Horse as sergeant, also three and one-half years in the Great War with the 49th Battalion from Edmonton. He leaves to mourn his widow; two daughters, Mrs. H. C. North, Mrs. W. d. Beswick, Jr.; one son, Ernest Edward Livesey; one grandchild, Diana Frances Livesey, all of Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. Thomas, West Vancouver; Mrs. Moss, New Westminster; Mrs. Pickering, Dunstable, Alta.; one brother, J. Livesey, of Vancouver. The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co., where the cortege will leave at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, proceeding to St. Andrew's Church, Sidney, where service will be held at 2 p.m. Rev. T. R. Lancaster will officiate and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Through illness Mrs. Keyworth Harese and Miss Julie Glaudenning take this opportunity of thanking all their friends for their beautiful floral tributes, words of sympathy and acts of kindness in their recent sad bereavement.

5 IN MEMORIAM

STOREY—In loving memory of our dearly loved and only child, Boden, who was killed by an explosion on the St. Mootha, September 20, 1939.

His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away;
For all of us he did his best,
God grant to him Eternal Rest.

Inserted by his lonely father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Storey.

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ATTENTION! MOOSE OLD-TIME DANCE and cards, K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, tomorrow, 8 p.m. Evans' Hall's orchestra, 35 cents, refreshments. Everybody welcome.

A NEW DANCE! A NEW DANCE! Jimmy Miller's Seven-Piece Orchestra plays every Wednesday, A.O.F. Ballroom, Cormorant Street, 9.30-12.30.

A GRAND OLD-TIME DANCE THIS SATURDAY, Crystal Garden ballroom (lower). Happy Haymakers' orchestra, 35c.

A MODERN DANCE. EVELYN HOLT'S eight-piece orchestra. Chamber of Commerce every Saturday. Admission 35c.

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GENERAL MEETING OF THE A.O.F. Carpet Bowling Club will be held at the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street, Friday, September 26, at 8 p.m. All members and anyone interested in carpet bowling are asked to attend.

McMORRAN'S PAVILION, CORDOVA Bay. Dancing every Saturday night. Sinn Cross' orchestra. 35c.

OLD-TIME PRACTICE DANCE, MONday, 8.30, 1415 Douglas Street. Scottie McKenzie, instructor. 30c.

THISTLE SCOTCH A.B.C. OLD-TIME dance, K. of P. Hall, Friday, September 26, 9 p.m. Stewart's Orchestra. Refreshments. 35 cents.

THE W.A. TO THE ELKS WILL HOLD a dance Thursday, September 25, 9-1. Davis orchestra, refreshments, 35c. Information, G 6049.

WHIST NIGHTLY, 8.30 SHARP, AT the Arcade, 1206 Broad Street, near Yates. Prizes $7, $3, $2, $1. Afternoon game 2.30 sharp.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

BOOKKEEPER FOR OFFICE IN GARAGE. State experience and salary expected. Box 7637, Colonist.

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FOR SALE—GEESE, DUCKS, LAYING hens, pullets, bantams, also sand incubators, $7.00. Sidney Duck Farm, East Road, Sidney.

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FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness. First-class condition. E 8810.

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COW, 3½ YEARS OLD, BRED; ALSO one purebred Ayrshire. Macdonald, Langford Lake.

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FOR SALE—YOUNG PIGS, 8 WEEKS old. $8. J. Mycock, Elk Lake.

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FURNISHED BEDROOMS FOR RENT. Phone G 2881.

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49B UNFURNISHED

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TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. APPLY 815 Cornwall Street. Phone G 2848.

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50A FURNISHED

MIDDLE-AGED LADY REQUIRES bright room, quiet home, kitchen privileges, furnished or unfurnished. Box 7450, Colonist.

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51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

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CLEAN COMFORTABLE ROOM, CENtral. Everything found. Reasonable. 848 Port Street. E 0871.

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AT 1262 OSCAR STREET — UNFURnished housekeeping room, comfortable home. G 5062.

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52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

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FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, Esquimalt or Central Victoria, from October 1. State terms. Box 7413, Colonist.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITE—CENTRAL Victoria or Esquimalt, moderately priced, for occupation Monday. G 7179.

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52B UNFURNISHED

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53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

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BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED, HIGH-CLASS apartment, $65 month, suit couple or two ladies. Phone E 0838 or E 5270.

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55 HOUSES TO RENT (Continued)

9 MILES OUT, ISLAND HIGHWAY, 8 rooms and 2-piece bathroom—hot water, heated garage, waterfront. Phone E 4667 or Apply M. J. Smith, R.R. 2, Langford.

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55B UNFURNISHED

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65 AUTOMOBILES

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'37 OLDSMOBILE	1,415	1,074
'30 FORD	1,075	988
'30 GRAHAM	145	131
COUPES—		
'36 TERRAPLANE	1,073	1,008
'29 ESSEX	135	35
'33 OLDSMOBILE	75	40
COACHES—		
'34 CHEVROLET	998	1,006
'34 ESSEX	88	76

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1938 WILLYS COUPE	$695
1937 FORD TUDOR	$730
1938 FORD TUDOR	$750
1938 FORD DE LUXE COUPE	$795
1937 DODGE DE LUXE COUPE	$825
1937 PONTIAC COUPE (auxiliary seats)	$850
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1936 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR (radio and heater)	$1075
1936 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN	$1095
1936 HUDSON DE LUXE SEDAN	$1095
1940 FORD DE LUXE COUPE (auxiliary seats)	$1150
1940 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR	$1195
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78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

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SAANICH—AN ARTISTICALLY SITUated home comprising five lovely rooms and sun porch, full cement basement, hot air furnace and hot water heater, garage to basement. The grounds, which consist of about three-quarters of an acre, are beautifully treed and set out in garden and rockery. The property must be seen to be appreciated. Is sold with the sale price of $6850

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78 HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

$500 DOWN BUYS SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW in Esquimalt, near transportation, high location. Living-room, open fireplace, three bedrooms, bathroom, basement, cement floor, furnace, etc. **$2500**

$2300 —GORGE SPLENDID BUNGALOW. Old world secluded garden, beautiful view. Lovely living-room, open fireplace, kitchen and dining nook, two bedrooms, basement.

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79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

EIGHT ROOMS OR MORE, OR DUPLEX, close in. Terms. Box 7420 Colonist.

HAVE $2,000 CASH FOR 4 OR 5-roomed bungalow. Preferably Oak Bay. Low taxes. New or in first-class condition. Immediate possession. Box 7384 Colonist.

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IMMEDIATELY. WILL PAY ALL CASH $2,000 to $2,750 price class. A six-room bungalow, within one mile of centre of city preferred. Purchaser would consider a five-room bungalow if suitable layout for three bedrooms. If you have a property as above for sale please let us have particulars.

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WANTED TO BUY—A FOUR OR FIVE-room bungalow, $2,000 to $2,500 price class. Wanted to buy, in the Gorge district, a 5-room bungalow, $3,000 to $3,500. Wanted to buy, close to street car line, a three-room bungalow, $1,500. We have a large number of buyers waiting for suitable homes of all sizes and prices located in the Greater Victoria district. If your price is right we can effect immediate sale.

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WANTED FOR CASH—MODERN FOUR-room bungalow, basement and garage. Gorge or Quadra district preferred. State full particulars. No agents. Box 7500 Colonist.

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WANTED — SMALL COTTAGE, $150 cash, balance arranged. What have you? Box 7190 Colonist.

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM BUNgalow. Basement. Half cash. No agents. Box 7414 Colonist.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

A BUNGEL ORITE LOT, 61 x 182, nicely treed, near waterfront. Bargain. Owner. Phone E 7802.

COMFORTABLE FOUR-ROOMED COTtage and three acres, all cleared and fenced. Chicken house and garage. On main highway. Three-mile circle. $2,500. W. O. Wallace, 213 Sayward Bldg.

SAANICH

BUILDERS FOR SALE: LOT 4 ON COLquitz Avenue. Make an offer. Box 7470, Colonist.

FOR SALE — CHOICE ACREAGE ADjoining Elk Lake on main road. Electric light and phone. Some cleared land. View of lake and sea. Apply T. Amos, Oldfield Road.

SAANICH, CEDAR HILL DISTRICT, 3-mile circle, 4 acres good land, partly fenced, $1,300; 3 acres, good land, partly fenced, 1600 Cordova Bay Road, close to beach, corner 1 acres, $1,200. W. O. Wallace, 213 Sayward Bldg.

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81 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED — SMALL WATERFRONT property, improved, or otherwise, suitable for Summer home. Would especially but not necessarily like to hear from someone who would consider a staunchly built 26-ft. sedan cabin cruiser, built by one of the best pleasure boat builders in Victoria and only 1 years old, as part payment. Location of property and price to Box 7020, Colonist.

83 ACREAGE FOR SALE

GLEN LAKE—FOUR BEAUTIFUL ACRES of park-like land, from lake to main road. Some very nice trees. $1,800 or near offer. Owner, E 2341.

TWO ACRES, PORTAGE INLET, FOURroom cottage, within four-mile circle, near bus. No agents. Box 7196 Colonist.

5½ ACRES CLEARED PASTURE LAND, 7 miles out, East Saanich Road, near Elk Lake. $300 per acre; terms. Phone owner, E 5842.

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FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES, EXCELLENT land, four cleared, chicken houses, 500 birds, small house, water laid on, adjoining Sooke village. Snap, $1,850. Mottishaw, c/o H. Jones, Grant Road, Sooke.

TEN MILE CIRCLE, SAANICH — 4½ acres and seven-roomed house. Splendid orchard, barn and chicken house. Best of soil, land all fenced. Water and electric light, on main highway. $3,800. W. O. Wallace, 213 Sayward Bldg.

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NOTICE

WILLIAM ALEXANDER McCLEAN, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of William Alexander McClean, of 504 Constance Avenue, Esquimalt, B.C., who died on 5th August, 1941, are requested on or before 29th September, 1941, to deliver or send by prepaid letter full particulars of their claims to the undersigned, solicitor for W. S. Latta, executor of the will of the said William Alexander McClean, deceased, at his office, Law Chambers, Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C.

And take notice that after the last-mentioned date the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 22nd day of August, 1941.

W. B. BULLOCK-WEBSTER,
Solicitor for the Executor.

SEALED tenders, addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Port Hardy Airport," will be received up to 12 o'clock noon (Pacific Daylight Saving Time) Wednesday, October 8th, 1941, for preliminary development of Port Hardy Airport, Port Hardy, B.C., which work consists mainly in clearing, stumping, grubbing and burning, drainage and the construction of a road.

Plans, specifications, labour conditions and form of contract to be entered into may be seen and tender form obtained on application to the General Purchasing Agent, Hunter Building, Ottawa, or from the District Airway Engineer, ... Information, if required, with regard to interpretation of plans and specifications or location of site may be obtained from the said District Airway Engineer.

Plans, specifications, labour conditions, form of contract and tender form may be obtained from either of the above mentioned officials upon receipt of an accepted cheque, made payable to the Receiver-General of Canada, for the sum of $25.00. This cheque will be returned upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered Canadian Bank equal to ten per cent (10%) of the tender price, payable to the order of the Receiver-General of Canada, which cheque will be forfeited in the event of the tenderer refusing to enter into a contract on the basis of his tender if called upon to do so, or failing to satisfactorily complete such a contract. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned.

Any tender not accompanied by a security deposit as described will not be considered.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

GEO. W. YATES,
Secretary.

Department of Transport,
Ottawa, September 16, 1941.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCIS JOSEPH O'REILLY, Late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, Real Estate Agent, Carrying on Business Under the Firm Name of Cross & Co., at 903 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to "The Revised Statutes of British Columbia," Chapter 292, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Francis Joseph O'Reilly, who died on or about the 30th day of March, 1941, are required, on or before the 31st day of October, 1941, to send by post prepaid or deliver to W. C. Moresby, K.C., of 302 Belmont Building, Government Street, Victoria, B.C., Solicitor for Arthur John O'Reilly, the administrator of the estate of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And further take notice that after such last-mentioned date the said administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

Dated the 17th day of September, 1941.

W. C. MORESBY
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MODERN SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. Overlooking straits. A beautiful home in new condition. Price **$5750**

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$1500 ESQUIMALT DISTRICT. Two acres, 400 bird chicken house, all modern 4-room house under construction, small cash payment, balance arranged.

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JAMES BAY

Excellent location, walking distance to the city. Five-room bungalow in good condition, cement basement, hot water heat, garage, kitchen, dining-room, living-room, fireplace, bathroom and two bedrooms. Taxes $84. A good buy for ... **$2750**

NORTH QUADRA AREA

Nearly new four-room stucco bungalow. Cozy living-room with open fireplace and hardwood floor, kitchen with tiled sink and cupboards galore, two bedrooms, full cement basement, furnace and garage. Large garden with beautiful flowers, lawn, rockery, vegetables ... magnificent sea ... **$3250**

PANDORA AVENUE

Seven rooms, with full cement basement—tubs, hot air furnace, extra toilet. Four large rooms on the main floor, three large bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. In first-class condition. Ten minutes' walk to City Hall. $500 cash, balance arranged **$2000**

OAK BAY

Four rooms, siding bungalow, near transportation and school. Cement basement, kitchen, bathroom, living-room and fireplace, two bedrooms. Lovely garden with lawn, flowers and fruit trees **$2950**

OAK BAY

New semi-bungalow on high location with wonderful view of the sea. Full cement basement, garage, toilet, tubs and washroom in the basement. Radio cabinet furnace, concealed hot water tank. Kitchen, bathroom, den, dining-room, living-room and fireplace, two bedrooms on main floor. Hardwood floors. One finished and two unfinished rooms upstairs **$8500**

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Nearly new country home, close to and with views of sea. About one acre nicely treed land and stucco bungalow containing living-room with open fireplace, sunroom, kitchen with all modern features, two bedrooms. Hardwood floors in main rooms. Full cement basement, furnace and garage. Altogether a choice little property with wonderful possibilities **$4200**

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$800 —On easy terms. Four rooms, wood lined cottage, 3 acres of land, well water, electric light available, 8 miles from Victoria centre. Immediate possession.

$1600 —Comfortable little 5-room house on Harrison Street. Just a few minutes walk to business section of city and close to high schools. All conveniences. A real good buy.

$2100 Well-built 4-room bungalow with additional accommodation available. Basement and furnace. Unusually attractive setting on the bank of a river. Double-size lot all in well-marked garden, flowers, fruits and vegetables. This will appeal to a retired elderly couple.

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$3450 Eight rooms, suitable for 2 apartments and owner ... desirable tenants waiting. Solid construction and all in first-class condition. Furnace and other conveniences, nicely located near sea. As a home or an investment this is worth an immediate inspection.

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JAMES BAY—Close to Dallas. Five rooms remodelled, furnace, etc. Price **$2100**
Cash, $800, balance easy.

BUNGALOW—Five compact rooms, cement basement. Very warm house. Furnace, separate garage. Terms for **$2000**

WATERFRONTAGE, GORGE—Built recently ... Four rooms, ... large garage. Sheltered location. Price **$2900**

OAK BAY—We are offering several nice bungalows.

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A magnificent home in High Quadra. Five lovely rooms. Oak floors and built-in features de luxe. Park-like grounds with flowers and shrubbery in abundance. A perfect gem of a home which cannot be duplicated at today's building prices. Price only (on terms) **$5000**

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DUPLEX, containing sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, two spacious bedrooms, large three-piece bathroom, good cement basement and new piped furnace, garage. Rentable value $40. The upper apartment contains sitting-room, bedroom, combination kitchen, three-piece bathroom. Rentable value $35. This property is in first-class condition. $1650 down and $35 per ... sale ... at **$3450**

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BRAND NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW containing living-room (12 x 21 feet) with coved ceilings and open fireplace, spacious kitchen with numerous built-in features, two bedrooms, Pembroke bath with shower. Extra good basement with ... garage, wash tubs and excellent furnace. $500 down and balance as rent will buy this house at **$3495**

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City—High Location, Good View

ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen with built-in features, two bedrooms, basement, separate garage. This house stands in a very attractive garden, well planted with small shrubs and presents a very pleasing appearance. Taxes $48. Price, on terms **$2150**

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BUNGALOW OF FIVE ROOMS—Entrance hall, living-room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and pantry. This house is well rented, the taxes are low, and the price has been reduced for quick sale to **$1600**

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ON McCLURE STREET—Assessed at $1,400, offered for quick sale at **$650**

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Large Lot, Gorge, $250

On Admirals Road. 1940 Taxes $7.

Beechwood Lot, $250

Uncompleted House, $550

Owner Going to Vancouver. Lot 103 feet long.

Charming Little Home 3 Rooms Modern, $1250

$560 Down, 2 Nice Lots

Garage, chicken house, woodshed, etc. Bus passes door. Taxes about $36.

5 Rooms, Gorge, $1300

High location, new plumbing. Taxes $14.

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Six miles out. City water. Taxes $16.

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With four bedrooms, sitting-room, open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, modern plumbing, orchard, excellent well and pump **$2700**

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Almost new bungalow of five rooms and unfinished attic. Good district. All modern features. Terms, $1,000 cash and $25 per month **$4500**

ESQUIMALT

Three five-room bungalows. Well rented to perfect condition. Return $31 per month **$4500**

Rooming house, complete with furnishings. Two lots, woodshed. Returns $60 per month **$1600**

Five-room stucco bungalow. Well built and in perfect condition **$3375**

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Four-room bungalow. Large living-room and fireplace, sunporch. Very good shape **$1300**

Near Jubilee. Five-room semi-bungalow. Newly decorated. Basement. Terms, $700 cash **$2150**

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Three and one-fifth acres mostly cultivated. Three-room house, garage, barn, chicken and brooder house **$2000**

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Real five-roomed bungalow in attractive setting. Extra large grounds and garden, with trees and shrubbery which give seclusion and privacy. Good size living-room with fireplace and French doors. Basement, furnace, garage. Price **$4000**

OAK BAY

Bungalow, four rooms and sunroom, part basement, delightful ornamental garden with ... kitchen garden and nice variety of fruit. Sheltered location. Price **$2900**

NEAR SEA

Bungalow, six rooms, one floor, in good condition. Basement, furnace, garage. Close to school and sea. A cheap home at the price, or good investment. Present rent pays 10% **$2900**

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Close to Victoria — Owner retiring — Plant for 2,000 birds. Dwelling of five or six rooms. Modern conveniences. All in first-class condition. About 1,100 laying birds with property. Price **$6000**

LITTLE PRODUCTIVE FARM

Five acres with ten cultivated, three-roomed house furnished. All tools, etc. Taxes $3. Price **$1450**

AUTO CAMP SITE

Forty acres, some cleared. Live stream. Price, **$1350** cash.

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Look Here TO BUY IN SAANICH

"LOW COST HOMES"

$950 —LIST PRICE OF A NEAT and clean home of three rooms. Living-room, bedroom and kitchen. Bathroom has no fixtures installed. Nice garden lot. ...

"LOW SAANICH TAXES"

$1475 A SAANICH HOME OF five rooms, including living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen and three-piece bathroom. Situated in Regina Avenue area.

"CEMENT BASEMENT, TOO"

$1600 HERE'S A FOUR-ROOM home situated inside 3½-mile circle. Comprises living-room, two bedrooms (extra space in attic for extra room), kitchen and good bathroom. Dandy cement basement and furnace. Good black garden soil.

"SPIC AND SPAN"

$1700 A NEAT AND TIDY little cottage of three rooms. Living-room, bedroom and nice size kitchen (lots of windows), good bathroom with white enamel fixtures. Very high location with fine view. One or two fruit trees.

"EXCLUSIVE LISTING"

$1900 A "SMALL FARM" PROperty comprising approximately THREE ACRES of really fine land all cultivated and a trim little cottage of four nice rooms. Cottage has all plastered walls, electric light, open fireplace, etc. Two good wells on property.

"COTTAGE FOR TWO"

$2150 —SITUATED EAST OF High Quadra on a pretty lot in rock and small oaks, is this splendid little home comprising large living-room (stone fireplace), bedroom, through hall, nice kitchen and bathroom. Laundry room.

"SOUTH OF CAREY ROAD"

$2750 —BUILT ONLY ONE year in this well-constructed bungalow of five rooms with full cement basement, with furnace and garage. Could not be replaced for the price today.

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PRACTICALLY NEW FIVE-ROOMED STUCCO BUNGALOW—Hardwood floors throughout. Garage, part basement, furnace. Owner will sell fully furnished. All new furniture. A bargain at **$3500**

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Terms—One-Third Cash

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A new bungalow comprising four rooms and bathroom with a beautiful garden, lawns, flowers, shrubs, fruit trees, etc., basement, furnace, garage, laundry tubs, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, Bruntons, ... Gorge, Pembroke bath and shower. Various other built-in features, etc. Only **$3195**

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$2500

HIGH QUADRA

Five delightful rooms, immaculate condition. Really built. Select red oak floors. Grand fireplace. Lots of bright windows. Terraced lawn, nice shrubs and trees. High basement, piped furnace, two-car garage. You will find this perfectly charming, absolutely complete to the last detail. Don't overlook seeing this. The finest bungalow in this popular district. Half cash. Only ... **$4500**

BARGAIN LOT

100 Feet frontage on Oneida Street. Two lots for the price of one. Full price **$175**

THREE ACRES

Three rooms, fruits, ornamental trees, hedges, lawns. Six-mile circle. Pictures in office **$2200**

FINE FORT STREET

Block at most attractive ... Suitable for own business or investment **$10,500**

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SEVEN ROOMS plus living-room, dining-room, kitchen and four bedrooms, also rumpus room in basement. Hot water heating, garage. Fine location, double lot, trees and lawn. Never before advertised at this low figure. It's real value. Exclusive listing. A SNAP AT **$4500**

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ATTENTION, BUILDERS! One building lot close to Cadboro Bay Road and Willows School. New homes all around. Price **$275**

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FIRST TIME OFFERED FOR SALE— Attractive four-room bungalow and sunroom on large lot with glorious garden. Well kept lawns, shrubs, ornamental and fruit trees, in fact a little beauty spot. Close to schools and transportation **$2950**

SOUTH OF AVENUE — Seven rooms. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry, four bedrooms, bathroom. Full cement basement and furnace, laundry tubs. New roof. **$750** Cash and balance at $25 per month. Price **$2750**

QUEENSWOOD

Very attractive five-room semi-bungalow. Large lot. Lovely garden. Price **$5250**

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Immediate Possession

You can move in at end of month. $800 cash will handle it because no monthly terms. It is a six-room bungalow in nice shape. Newly painted, nearly new furnace. Lovely location off Craigflower near Dominion Road. Taxes $58. Owner has been offered $35 a month rent, but desires to sell as they are leaving city. The price is **$2500**

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For this charming six-roomed, two-storied Oil-o-Matic steam heated house situated in a most beautiful garden, lawn and fruit trees. Separate garage, cement runway from boulevard. Large living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, convenient kitchen on ground floor. Three bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. This house cost the owner nearly $7,000, and can now be secured for less than half. High Quadra district. Saanich taxes.

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A REAL HOME

If you are hunting for a fine family home at an honest figure, and are sick and tired of smooth talk and high prices, come to see this house.

It has all the requisites a home should have. Spacious rooms, quiet surroundings, low taxes, and yet it is within five minutes of the shopping centre. Every room on the ground floor has spotless hardwood floors. French doors lead from the living-room to the dining-room and make these two rooms particularly attractive.

The kitchen is thoroughly modern, tile sink, etc., and there is a den and a dandy big bright breakfast room adjoining. This room would make a downstairs bedroom if desired.

Three fine large bedrooms (with wonderful cupboards), a separate bath and ... complete the upstairs attendants of the house.

The whole place is so clean and fresh that we know that anyone needing a family home won't hesitate for five minutes.

$1,000 Cash and the balance as low as $30 a month buys this house. Full price **$3950**

SHADE TREES AND FRUIT TREES

This sounds like the country, but it is really right in town, handy to school and transportation. These lovely lots all in lawns and gardens, fruits of all kinds, in fact, everything that goes to make up the grounds of a man whose hobby is gardening.

The house is not new, but it is sound and has a certain Old World distinction that really makes it a charming home. Large entrance hall, living-room with fireplace, dining-room and den, bright kitchen downstairs. The kitchen has an extra large dining nook which is glassed in almost like a sunroom.

Upstairs there are three bedrooms with extra large cupboards, a storage room and a separate bath and toilet.

Central hot air heating. Taxes $125.

This property must be sold for cash, but you will agree that the price is low when you see this quiet central home. Price **$4750**

BUSINESS PROPOSITION

Two houses for the price of one. This sounds silly, but it's true. If you buy this six-room house, which is really in A-1 condition and is already divided into two suites, the owner will give you a four-room cottage ABSOLUTELY FREE.

The cottage is rented for $15 a month, and both houses are on the same lot. The revenue here is better than $50 per month and it is right close to the shipyards, so there will be no lack of tenants.

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Terms Can Be Arranged

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SAANICH—Close to street car. Five-room bungalow, comprising living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two-piece bathroom with separate toilet. Full basement containing garage. Very large lot (60 x 200). Immediate possession can be given on this. $500 down, balance as rent. Full price **$2100**

GORGE DISTRICT — Close to Gorge waters and bus. Gleaming white cedar siding bungalow of five rooms. Living-room with fireplace, dinette, modern kitchen with tiled sink, two bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Full basement containing garage and furnace. Clean as a pin. Hot water heated. Lot in lawns and flowers. The whole a picture and a give away at **$3675**

GORGE—Eight-room home, fireplace, basement and very good lot. $400 down. Full price **$1400**

GORDON HEAD—Five-room stucco home on one and a half acres of choice land. Fireplace, basement, furnace and full plumbing. Chicken house just completed, large enough for 300 birds, barn, separate garage, and ... of 16 full bearing trees. Full price **$3000**

SAANICH—Carey Road district and close to Mount View High School. Brand new four-room stucco bungalow of extra good construction. Oak floors, four-piece Pembroke bath, fireplace, etc. Kitchen and dinette of very nice proportions. Basement and furnace. Well placed to command views of ... and hilly landscape. This is a good buy at **$3000**

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ESQUIMALT

Neat seven-room house, made into four suites, all furnished, with gross revenue of $62 per month. Owner can live in one and rent three with revenue, or can be purchased and operated as an ... with owner living apart ... this. A ridiculous price on terms at **$1600**

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$950

3½ MILE CIRCLE
TAXES ABOUT $1 MONTHLY

$950 Full price. Two bedrooms, nice kitchen, comfortable living-room. VERY CLEAN. Good condition. Nice spot, Saanich, close in. Expensive homes near by. Large lot of fine vegetables, flowers, berries, fruit trees. Wood house. Taxes about $12. Possession in week. Need all cash. Snap.

CLOSE

SPLENDID CONDITION
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CAN ... GIVEN

$1800 —Attractive ... house. Best of ... Good condition. ... circle. Taxes only $48. ... concrete basement. Good hot air furnace. Hot and cold air pipes. ... large bedrooms with clothes closets. Master bedroom with double ... two clothes closets, built in wardrobe. Large front room. ... floors. Lovely bright dinette. Very pleasant outlook. Large kitchen and pantry. Attractive garden, lawn, fruit trees. (Extra toilet and another bedroom in basement.) Priced to sell quickly. Pictures at office.

$1150 Four rooms. Bath. About ... acre. Good soil. Fine vegetables. Fruits. Chicken run. Taxes $11. Saanich. Cash.

$1300 —Bungalow. Five rooms. Bath. Good close location. ... Very sound. New bath fixtures. New roof. Nice view. Large kitchen. Garage, near Tillicum. Low taxes. Saanich. Picture at office.

$1475 Built only about 13 years. Well planned. Hot-air furnace. Three-piece bath. Five rooms, plastered, clean, tastefully decorated. Attractive living-room, archway, bright dining-room. Two comfortable bedrooms. Large bathroom. Nice kitchen, lots of cupboards. Window over sink. View from the windows. Taxes only $17. Six cent bus fare.

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$2950 "Quality" throughout. Five rooms. Finished only about year. Replacement cost much more than price asked. High Saanich near Quadra. High quality in a high location.

$500 —Balance monthly. Lovely bungalow. Beautiful garden of flowers, vegetables, fruits. Choice location, near GORGE and TILLICUM, among new homes, in Saanich. Extra fine living-room with hardwood floors. Five rooms and bath on main floor (Extra bedroom upstairs). Full basement, furnace, lots of hot and cold air pipes. Quick transportation, 6-cent fare. Not far to schools. Taxes only $30. Immediate possession could be arranged. Unusual opportunity. On terms.

$600 Balance monthly. Six rooms. Large lot. Three bedrooms (or 4), large living-room, open fireplace, large dining-room, kitchen. Suitable for home plus income possibilities, duplex suite, etc. Convenient to navy yard and downtown.

$700 Considered— Balance like rent. Brand new bungalow just finished. Large living-room, 2 bedrooms, full concrete basement, furnace. Opportunity for homeseeker. Immediate possession. Oak Bay.

"Dreamland"

OUT OAK BAY WAY

Well-planned home. Built by good workmen. Best of material. Quiet street near Richmond Avenue. Walking distance to town, to High School, to Jubilee Hospital. Very handy to everything. Rock garden, lily pond, beautiful goldfish and ... the old oak tree. Full concrete basement, laundry tubs, furnace, gas. Nice driveway for car. Highly polished floors throughout. Blended ... Attractive living-room with fireplace. French doors into a very large wonderful DE LUXE sun parlor. This DE LUXE sun parlor is such a beautiful dream and is, perhaps, your very own dream that came true. Dining-room just as attractive. Comfortable kitchen, modern pantry. Three perfect bedrooms and den upstairs. Master bedroom, about 11 x 16, with front windows. Den with sea view for comfort and study.

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$1700 —$500 Cash, balance $25 monthly. Interest 5%, buys this five-room bungalow. Basement, furnace. Taxes $53. Close to car and school. A really good buy.

$2975 —Sell or exchange for modern five-room bungalow, Oak Bay, and pay up to $1,500 difference. This extra nice home, seven rooms, best part of Fairfield. Full cement basement, sawdust burner, furnace, double garage. Clear title. Taxes only $80. This will rent for $42.50, giving good revenue.

$3300 —Terms. Ideal rooming-house proposition. Thirteen rooms. Two extra large lots. Fruit and ornamental trees. Two garages. Half cement basement. Could sell off two large lots and still have nice grounds left. This is well worth your inspection.

$4000 —Terms. Exceptionally fine home of nine rooms in best part of Linden Avenue. Double garage. Ideal for high class boarding house or private residence.

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NICE PART OF JAMES BAY

Five-room bungalow, with large living-room (open fireplace), three nice bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom, also half basement with furnace, garden and driveway for garage. This is a complete little place in excellent condition, ... is located in a good district **$2000**

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OAK BAY

SOUTH OF THE AVENUE

Eight-room two-story home near school and transportation. Four bedrooms and three-piece bathroom upstairs. $750 down, balance $25 per month, including interest. Full price **$2750**

Five-room attractive stucco bungalow on Hampshire Road. Oil-o-Matic hot air heated. Price **$3700**

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FAIRFIELD
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM
A modern stucco bungalow with basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, light floors, built-in bath, etc.
PRICE—$3300—TERMS
One-Third Cash or Discount for Half Cash, or All Cash Offers Invited
EAST PART OF CITY
A new modern stucco bungalow. Four rooms and bathroom, hall, basement, furnace, garage, oak floors, fireplace, etc.
PRICE—$3475—TERMS
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A CHARMING HOME
BEST PART OAK BAY
SEA VIEW
We have just obtained the listing of this very attractive home and garden, situated in the most exclusive part of Oak Bay, high location and sea view. Quarter-cut oak floors, Oil-o-Matic hot water heated, double plumbing. Extra large living-room and dining-room, open fireplace in living-room, lovely den with artistic fireplace, kitchen good size with numerous cupboards; all bedrooms extra large. This home is being sold at a fraction of today's cost. Taxes reasonable. Price $8500
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$3500—Four-roomed bungalow. Living-room with open fireplace, oak floors; two bedrooms, one has oak floor, kitchen and laundry-room. Standing in one acre, with barn for 10 head, grade "A" dairy and other outbuildings, and all equipment for dairy farm, also many fruit trees. Would make good chicken farm. Located in best part of Saanich. At the above price this is a bargain.
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A five-room modern bungalow, built 60 live in, not to sell. Located on a quiet street, near beach. An ideal location in every respect. There is a greenhouse in a beautiful garden, both designed and looked after by an expert. Price low to sell quickly. Only $4250
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A BARGAIN
SIX ROOMS AND BATHROOM
A near new stucco bungalow just built long enough to bring the garden to a high state of perfection. Lawns, flowers, shrubs, ornamental trees, etc. This lovely, bright, spotless bungalow is complete in every way. Full cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs, garage, fireplace, oak floors, tile and Pembroke bath and shower, special built-in features, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. Clear title. Low taxes. High location. Good views. City forge. Street cars and bus. Just outside city limits in Saanich.
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Twelve rooms (suites), all rented $3000
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ALL THE
Valuable French, English and Oriental Antique
Furniture and Furnishings
LIVING-ROOM — Beautiful French Inlaid Cabinet and a very fine Louis XV design Inlaid Library Table, ormolu mounted; Antique Gilt-Frame Mirror, Mahogany 2-Tier Inlaid Table, ormolu mounted; Inlaid Teakwood Jardiniere Stands, Gilt-Frame Corner Bracket with Mirrors, 3-piece Bronze Clock Set, French Inlaid Turnover Card Table, French Gilt Chairs, Bronze Figures, French Inlaid Cabinet, small Mahogany China Cabinet, ormolu mounted; Inlaid Mahogany Occasional Chairs, Bronze Statue, Bronze Figure on marble mount, Mahogany Jardiniere Stands, Candelabra, Chesterfield with Down Cushions, Upholstered Chairs to match, Persian Rugs, Drapes, Sheffield Coaster, Ornaments, fine Water Colors and Paintings, large Carpet, Etc.
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DEN—Two beautiful Inlaid Carved Screens, Walnut Jacobean-Design Gateleg Table with Library Table and Armchairs to match, 4-ply Carved Screen, Upholstered Chairs, Couches, Mirrors, Remington Pictures, Glassdoor Bookcase, Round Walnut Table, Settee, Cushions, Indian Rug, Etc.
HALL—Air-Conditioner, Inlaid Table, Chinese Carved Cabinet, Chinese Ornaments, Teakwood Seat, Brass Jardinieres, Card Table, Indian Carved Screen and Chair, Gilt-Frame Mirror, Jardiniere Stands, Hall and Stair Carpet, Water Colors, Sporting Prints, Drapes, Inlaid Table, Etc.
STUDY — Wicker Chairs, Upholstered Chairs, Engravings, Persian Rugs, Chesterfield, Carved Table, Bronze Ornaments, Inlaid Chest, Etc.
THREE BEDROOMS—Very fine 11-piece Enamel Bedroom Suite, Camphorwood Chest, pair of Silver-Plated Twin Beds with Box Springs and Hair Mattresses, very fine Double Mirror-Door Wardrobe, Walnut Tallboy, Walnut Dresser, Walnut Oval Table and 2 Chairs, Mahogany Wardrobe, Mahogany Tallboy, Brass Bed, Box and Top Mattress; Upholstered Chairs, Bedroom Tables and Chairs, Shaving Mirror, Floor Lamp, Blankets, Eiderdown Quilts, Spreads, Drapes, Carpets, Etc.
This sale will start in the Den, as all Kitchenware and Garden Tools will be sold at our Salesroom.
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Including, in part: Two very good Chesterfield Suites, nice Mahogany and 2 good Oak Dining-Room Suites, Cream Enamel Bedroom Suite, very good adjustable Hospital Bed, Book of Stamps, very good Bow with 10 Arrows, good Carpets, several Ranges, Etc. Complete list of other pieces will appear later.
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IMPORTANT FARM
Auction Sale
Of Rich Producing Registered Ayrshire and Purebred Jersey Cows and Heifers, Also Grades, Pigs, Etc., on
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
At 1 o'Clock Sharp
Having received instructions from R. M. Harvey, on Shawnigan Lake West Road, which runs from Shawnigan Cut-Off from Victoria and south end of Shawnigan Lake I will sell the following: 1 Registered Ayrshire Cow, Pinetry Pearl, 8 years old; 1 Registered Ayrshire Cow, Fairbridge Cinderella, 6 years old, both heavy milkers; 1 Purebred Jersey, Kabbacomb Design Dolly, 3 years old, heavy milker; 3 Registered Jersey Heifers, one of them to come soon; 4 Grade Jersey Cows, all young, some of them just freshened and heavy milkers; 3 Grade Heifer Calves; 1 Grade Jersey Heifer, bred; 1 Heavy Work Mare and Harness; 13 York Pigs, 8 weeks old; 8 Pigs, 7 months; 3 good Black [illegible]; 5 dozen New Hampshire Chickens, Hens and Pullets; 1 M. H. One-Horse Plough, [illegible] Mower, Harrows, [illegible] Outfit, Lots Small Farm Tools, Dairy Equipment, including Cream Separator, Cans, Pails, Bottles, Etc.; 1 16-Foot Clinker Rowboat; 1 14-Foot Flat Bottom Gunboat; English Saddle and other things too numerous to mention.
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Prices Steady on New York Mart After Dull Week

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—The stock market today ended a generally unsatisfactory week with an extension of the sharp decline of the previous session.

While prices steadied in many instances in relatively quiet dealings and a number of favorites managed to emerge with modest advances, small fractional recessions were widespread at the close.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was off .2 of a point and on the week showed a net decline of .1. The midweek rally of .5 of a point was more than wiped out by the threats of Thursday, Friday and today. A number of large blocks of low-priced issues put the two-hour total at 251,430 shares compared with 230,060 last Saturday.

Rails, steels, motors, mail orders, rubbers, oils and coppers held to a slim groove but minus signs predominated in these groups.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Thirty industrials, 127.54, off .41.
Twenty rails, 29.02, off .8.
Twenty utilities, 18.78, unchanged.
Total sales, 250,000.

(B. A. Number, Ltd.)

	Close
Allied Chemicals	150
American Can	83⅝
American Tobacco	70⅝
American Smelter	43⅛
American Tel. & Tel.	154⅛
Anaconda Copper	27⅝
Atchison Topeka	26⅝
B. & O. Railway	4⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	14⅝
Bendix Aviation	39½
Bethlehem Steel	67⅝
Boeing Aircraft	23⅝
Borden	21⅛
Borg Warner	20
C.P.R.	4⅝
Cerro de Pasco	33⅝
C. & O. Railway	37
Chrysler	07⅝
Con. Edison	17⅝
Cont. Can	35⅝
Crucible Steel	99⅛
Curtiss Wright	8⅝
Douglas Aircraft	76⅝
Dupont	150⅝
Eastman Kodak	143
Freeport Texas	88⅛
General Foods	40
General Electric	32
General Motors	40⅝
Granby Copper	4⅝
Great Northern	24
Home Sound	32
International Harvester	56⅛
International T. & Tel.	2⅛
International Nickel	29⅛
Kennecott Copper	36½
Montgomery Ward	34⅝
Nash Kelvinator	4⅞
New York Central	13
Penn. Railway	23⅛
Phillips Pete	44⅝
Pullman	28⅝
Radio	3⅝
Republic Steel	19⅞
Reynold's Tobacco	33
Safeway Stores	65⅛
Standard Oil N.J.	43
Sears Roebuck	73⅝
Studebaker	6
Texas Corp.	41⅛
Texas Gulf	37⅝
Union Carbide	78⅝
Union Oil California	15⅛
Union Pacific	76⅛
United Aircraft	38
U.S. Rubber	26⅝
U.S. Steel	56⅝
Westinghouse Electric	88⅝
Western Union	28
Woolworth	30⅝
Yellow Cab	18
United Gas Imp.	7
U.S. Smelting	60
Zenith Radio	11

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	153	[illegible]
B.A. Oil	17	[illegible]
B.C. Power "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burlington Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can. Car & Foundry Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carmeo Imp. Mills	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con. Mining & Smelting	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons. Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Bridge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dom. Steel & Coal B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ford Canada A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gatineau Power 5% Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gatineau Power	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Tobacco	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Metal Indust. 6% Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Metal Indust. A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Nickel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Petroleum	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal L.H. & Power	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Steel Car	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shawinigan W. & P.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steel of Canada	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hiram Walker G. & W.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bank of Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royal Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Bank of Commerce	146	[illegible]

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	101 00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1st War Loan	1952	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2nd War Loan	1952	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3rd War Loan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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			Bid	Asked
Can. Nat. Rly.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	116 84
Grand Trunk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	111 26

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

		Bid	Asked
Abitibi	[illegible]	[illegible]	76 50
B.C. Pulp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calgary Power	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Cement	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Steamship	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C.E.R.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C.E.A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Tar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Famous Players	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gatineau Power	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maple Leaf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Massey-Harris	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McColl-Frontenac	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shawinigan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simpsons Ltd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Grain Grow.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Provincial Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

		Bid	Asked
Alberta	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alberta	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
British Columbia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
British Columbia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
British Columbia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manitoba	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manitoba	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Brunswick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nova Scotia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ontario	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quebec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saskatchewan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saskatchewan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saskatchewan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

		Bid	Asked
Argentina	[illegible]	[illegible]	76 00
Australia	[illegible]	[illegible]	73 00
Chile	[illegible]	[illegible]	18 00
Columbia	[illegible]	[illegible]	42 00
Peru	[illegible]	[illegible]	8 25
Sydney	[illegible]	[illegible]	88 50
United Kingdom	[illegible]	[illegible]	43 00

Above prices in New York

BAR GOLD IN LONDON

MONTREAL, Sept. 20 (CP)—Bar gold in London was unchanged today at $37.34 an ounce in Canadian funds; 168s in British funds, representing the Bank of England's buying price. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $38.50 to Canadian funds.

HALIBUT SALES

PRINCE RUPERT, Sept. 20 (CP)—Halibut sales today: American, 49,000 pounds at 13.4 and 11 cents. No Canadian.

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—					
Oct.	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞
Dec.	74⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
Barley—					
Oct.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—					
Oct.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye—					
Oct.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flax—					
Oct.	156⅛	156⅛	156⅛	156⅛	156⅛
Dec.	154	154	154	154	154
May	155⅛	155⅛	155⅛	155⅛	155⅛

Cash Grain

	Close
Wheat—	
No. 1 Northern	73⅝
No. 2 Northern	[illegible]
No. 3 Northern	[illegible]
Track	[illegible]
Oats—	
No. 2 C.W.	[illegible]
Track	[illegible]
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W.	[illegible]
Track	[illegible]
Flax—	
No. 1 C.W.	156⅛
Track	155
Rye—	
No. 2 C.W.	61⅛
Track	61

CHICAGO GRAIN

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—					
Sept.	117	116½	117⅛	116⅝	117
Dec.	120¼	119⅝	120⅛	118⅝	118⅝
May	124⅝	123⅝	124⅝	122⅝	122⅝
Corn—					
Sept.	76⅝	76	76⅝	75⅝	76
Dec.	81⅝	81⅝	82	80⅝	81⅛
May	87	86⅛	87⅛	86⅝	86⅝
Oats—					
Sept.	48	48⅝	48⅛	46⅝	47⅝
Dec.	52⅛	51	51	50⅝	50⅝
May	53⅝	53	53	51⅝	52⅝
Rye—					
Sept.	71⅛	71	71	69	69
Dec.	74⅝	73⅛	73⅝	72⅛	72
May	80	78	78⅛	77⅝	78⅛

EGG MARKET

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Produce Inspection Service, Victoria, G 2492.

To producer:

Grade "A" large	.36
Grade "A" medium	.32
Grade "A" pullet	.26
Peewees	.16

Following are city wholesale:

Grade "A" large	.40
Grade "A" medium	.36
Grade "A" pullet	.30
Peewees	.20

Tides at Victoria

SEPTEMBER

Time of tides (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of September, 1941

Date	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	22 40	6.1
2–30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The time is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian West. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt Drydock at any tide add 18 feet to the height of high water as above given.

At a village concert for troops, men from the nearest camp turned up in force.

The local soprano was obliging with "Annie Laurie," and the soldiers were beginning to get restive.

As she reached the lines, "And for bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me doon and dee," a voice came from the back of the hall:

"Is there a Miss Laurie in the house?"

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Quotations in cents.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars. Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling [illegible].

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 per cent discount or 89.00 United States cents.

Argentina—Official 29.77, free 23.64. Brazil—Official 6.06, free 5.10. Mexico—20.70. Norway—23.20. Shanghai—5.40.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Quotations in dollars. Official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates) buying 4.02, selling 4.04. Open market, cables 4.04, at [illegible] (Rates in cents, unless otherwise indicated.)

Montreal Stocks

MONTREAL QUOTATIONS

(James Richardson & Sons)

	Bid	Asked
Algoma Steel Com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Algoma Steel Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Associated Brew. Com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Associated Brew. Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bathurst "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]
Building Products	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Northern Power	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Steamships	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Steamships Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Car & Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Car & Foundry Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Celanese, Com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Celanese, Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Converters	[illegible]	[illegible]
C.P.R. Com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cockshutt Plow	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consolidated Smelters	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Cork	[illegible]	[illegible]
Distillers-Seagrams, Com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Bridge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Coal, Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Steel & Coal "B"	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Tar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Tar, Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Textiles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gatineau Power, Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Steelwares, Com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hamilton Bridge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollinger	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howard Smith	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howard Smith, Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson Bay M. & S.	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Nickel	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Petroleum	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake of the Woods	[illegible]	[illegible]
Massey-Harris	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal Cottons, Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal Power	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Breweries	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Steel Car	[illegible]	[illegible]
Noranda	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ogilvie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ottawa Power	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penmans	[illegible]	[illegible]
Power Corporation	[illegible]	[illegible]
Price Bros.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Price Bros., Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quebec Power	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Lawrence Corp., Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Lawrence Paper, Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shawinigan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherwin-Williams	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steel of Canada	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steel of Canada, Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can. Investment Fund	[illegible]	2.70

Curb

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi	100	100
Abitibi Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Asbestos	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bathurst "B"	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brewers & Distillers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada & Dominion Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Malting	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Vinegars	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Breweries	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Breweries, Pfd.	60	[illegible]
Canadian Vickers	3⅝	[illegible]
Commercial Alcohols	3	3⅛
Consolidated Paper	3⅛	3⅝
Cub Aircraft	75	60
Donnacona "A"	4⅝	5
Fairchild	3⅛	5
Fleet Aircraft	3	4⅝
Ford "A"	17⅝	17⅛
Fraser Co.	10⅛	12
Massey-Harris, Pfd.	[illegible]	35⅛
McColl-Frontenac, Pfd.	90	99⅛
Page Hersey	100	109
Royalite Oil	[illegible]	24⅛
Hiram Walker	[illegible]	40⅝
Hiram Walker, Pfd.	20	[illegible]

Banks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Commerce	150	156
Bank of Montreal	181	[illegible]
Banque Canadienne Nationale	142½	150

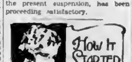
MAY PUT CASING IN DRILL HOLE

M. Newell, of Newell & Chandler, contractors, and Hon. W. J. Asselstine, Minister of Mines, yesterday discussed here the installation of casing in the hole being drilled for the Government at Commotion Creek in the Peace River in search for oil.

While boilers are being repaired, drilling operations at the site have been suspended temporarily, the minister said later. There are also transportation difficulties.

The contractors feel, the minister stated, that installation of the casing at the present time will facilitate drilling. It is understood a decision to put down the casing may require some revision of the drilling contract.

Mr. Asselstine said the drill hole is now down near the 6,000-foot level. It is clear of the old hole, which became plugged last Fall when a drill was lost, and up to the present suspension, has been proceeding satisfactorily.



"I AM THE STATE"—PROBABLY A LIBEL ON A HARD-WORKING KING

One day, when seventeen years of age, Louis XIV, King of France, was out hunting.

In the midst of the chase, word came to him that a session of the French Parliament was concerning itself with some his edicts.

The youthful sovereign at once wheeled his horse about, galloped to Paris, and, confronted the members in his play togs, demanded the reason for the assembly.

"The St-t-t-t-tate," the President started to stutter.

The king cut in:

"The State is I (L 'etat, c' est moi)."

Forthwith dismissing the gathering, he returned to his sport, not, however, without having forbidden future get-togethers of this sort.

That is the tale as it has been carried forward from the year 1655, but it does not do Louis XIV justice.

For other stories have it that he was one of the hardest working monarchs of them all, and though he had his lighter, regal moments, he has probably been libeled by the "I am the State" tradition.

We hope so; kings need a hand.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Toronto Stocks

MINING SECTION

(Island Investment Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Aunor	1.68	1.70
Brouian	[illegible]	75
Beattie	1.07	1.08
Eraleme	11.37⅛	11.50
Buffalo Ankerite	[illegible]	4.80
Canadian Malartic	[illegible]	50
Central Patricia	[illegible]	1.08
Dome	[illegible]	22.87⅛
Eldorado	[illegible]	[illegible]
Falconbridge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gods Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gunnar Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hardrock	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollinger	[illegible]	[illegible]
Home Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howey	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson's Bay M. & S.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jason	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kirkland Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kerr Addison	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lakeshore	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leitch Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
Little Long Lac	[illegible]	[illegible]
Macassa	[illegible]	[illegible]
Madsen Red Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]
McIntyre	[illegible]	[illegible]
McKenzie Red Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]
McLeod Cockshutt	[illegible]	[illegible]
McWatters	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moneta	[illegible]	[illegible]
Noranda	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Brien	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pamour	[illegible]	[illegible]
Paymaster	[illegible]	[illegible]
Perron Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pickle Crow	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pioneer	[illegible]	[illegible]
Premier	[illegible]	[illegible]
Preston E. Dome	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reno	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Antonio	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherritt-Gordon	[illegible]	[illegible]
Siscoe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stadacona	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sladen Malartic	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sudbury Basin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sullivan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steep Rock	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sylvanite	[illegible]	[illegible]
Teck-Hughes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toburn	[illegible]	[illegible]
Uchi Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]
Upper Canada	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ventures	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waite Amulet	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wright-Hargreaves	[illegible]	4.80

INDUSTRIAL LIST

(Island Investment Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	[illegible]	158⅛
Brazilian Traction	[illegible]	[illegible]
Breweries Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
British American Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
B.C. Power A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Building Products	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Bud. Breweries	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Cement	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Malting	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can. Car & Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can. Industrial Alcohol "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cockshutt Plow	[illegible]	[illegible]
Distillers-Seagrams	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Bridge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Steel & Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ford of Canada	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gatineau Power	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Steelwares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hiram Walker	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Tobacco	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Nickel	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Petroleum	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake of the Woods	[illegible]	[illegible]
Laura Secord	[illegible]	[illegible]
Massey-Harris	[illegible]	[illegible]
McColl-Frontenac	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal Power	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Breweries	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Steel Car	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ontario Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Page Hersey	[illegible]	[illegible]
Power Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shawinigan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steel of Canada	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steel of Canada, Pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]

Banks

	Bid	Asked
Canadian Bank of Commerce	147	151
Dominion Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Bank	[illegible]	240
Bank of Montreal	[illegible]	185
Bank of Nova Scotia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royal Bank	[illegible]	190
Bank of Toronto	[illegible]	204

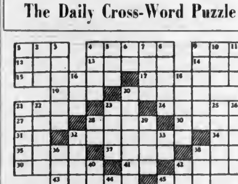
Averages

Industrials, 98.11, down .34. Golds, 100.53, down .91. Metals, 72.10, down .11. Oils, 10.08, down .01. Sales, 130,000 shares.

COMPANY DIVIDENDS

Canadian Fairbanks Morse Company, Limited, preferred, 1½ per cent quarterly, payable October 15 to shareholders of record September 30.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

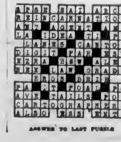


ACROSS

1. Child's napkin.
4. Steel plating.
8. Moisture.
12. Philippine savage.
13. City in Florida.
14. The self.
15. Slumbering.
17. To exact satisfaction for.
18. Male offspring.
20. Belief.
21. Persia.
23. Artificial language.
24. Likewise.
27. Sheep.
28. Female relative.
30. Old English court.
31. Latin and.
32. Introduction.
34. Exclamation of approval.
35. Glacial snow.
37. Certain.
38. Character in "Peer Gynt."
39. To omit.
41. Part of infinitive.
42. To state positively.
43. To desist.
45. Period of time.
46. To bear witness to.
48. Household.
51. Also.
52. Avid.
54. Sheltered side.
55. Music: three.
56. City in France.
57. To pose.

DOWN

1. Cry of sheep.
2. Pronoun.
3. Aromatic substance.
4. So be it.
5. To tear.
6. Colloquial: mother.
7. Persian poet.
8. Split.
9. To indicate.
10. To incite.
11. Sorrow.
16. Vast age.
19. Roman magistrate.
20. To overwhelm by argument.
21. Girl's name.
22. South African rodent.
23. Regrets.
25. To annoy.
26. Different.
28. Land measure.
29. Tropical plant.
32. River in N. and S. Carolina.
33. Symbol for cerium.
36. Winner.
38. Is of use.
40. Painter's stand.
42. To supply with weapons.
45. Hearing organs.
46. Siamese coin.
47. Digit.
48. Swamp.
49. Garland.
50. Till now.
53. To depart.



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Prices Unchanged at Morning Session of Vancouver Exchange

VANCOUVER, Sept. 20 (CP).—Prices were generally unchanged during fairly active trading on the brief session of Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Transactions totaled 18,116 shares.

Pacific Petroleum featured trading and 5,000 shares changed hands but was unchanged at 30. Home Oil eased a cent to 3.46 while A.P. Consolidated picked up 1 at 8. Other oils were inactive.

Island Mountain Gold dropped 1 to 1.26 while Sheep Creek at 1.00 advanced 5 from Friday's closing bid. Pioneer at 2.40, Premier at 84 and Reeves McDonald at 30 were unchanged.

Grandview, lone base metal trader, remained unchanged at 16.

(Hare, Bate & Co., Ltd.)

Oils

	Bid	Asked
Anaconda	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Canadian	[illegible]	[illegible]
A.P. Con.	.07⅝	[illegible]
British Dominion	.08	[illegible]
C. & E. Corpn.	1.30	1.36
Calmont	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commoil	.01	[illegible]
Commonwealth	.01	[illegible]
Foothills	.05	[illegible]
Highwood Sarcee	.14⅝	[illegible]
Home Oil	3.40	3.46
Madison	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mar Jon	.01	[illegible]
Mercury	[illegible]	[illegible]
McDougall Segur	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mill City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Model Oil	.17	..
National Pete	[illegible]	..
Okalta	[illegible]	..
Pacalta	[illegible]	..
Pacific Pete	.30	[illegible]
Royal Canadian	.04	[illegible]
Royalite	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vanalta	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vulcan	[illegible]	[illegible]

Mines

	Bid	Asked
Bayonne Cons.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bralorne	11.10	[illegible]
Cariboo Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dentonia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fairview Amalgamated	[illegible]	[illegible]
Golconda	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Belt	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grandview	.16	[illegible]
Gun. Wn. Sons	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hedley Mascot	.47	[illegible]
Intl. Coal & Coke	[illegible]	[illegible]
Island Mountain	1.26	1.30
Kootenay Belle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minto	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nicola	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Nickel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pend Oreille	[illegible]	1.75
Pioneer Gold	2.40	[illegible]
Premier Border	[illegible]	[illegible]
Premier Gold	.83	[illegible]
Privateer	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quatsino Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]
Red of Arlington	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reno Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sheep Creek	[illegible]	1.00
Silbak Premier	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taylor Bridge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitewater	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ymir Yankee Girl	[illegible]	[illegible]

Miscellaneous

	Bid	Asked
Coast Breweries	1.15	1.20
Capital Estates	1.10	...

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP).—Copper, steady, electrolytic, spot, 12.00. Tin, steady, spot and nearby, 52.00; forward, 52.00. Lead, steady, spot, New York, 5.85 to 5.90. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25.

MONTREAL, Sept. 20 (CP).—Spot: Copper, electrolytic, 12.75; tin, 61.50; lead, 3.20; zinc, 3.65; antimony, 15.75; per 100 pounds, f.o.b. Montreal, five-ton lots.

INDIA'S STATUS

LONDON (CP).—Presence of the Soviets in the war should give impetus to the movement for complete independence for India, said W. Dobbie, M.P., speaking at a meeting of the India League here.

BOARD NEVER CALLED UPON

Chamber of Commerce Finds City Peaceful — Army Recruiting Reported

Victoria's reputation as a peaceful [illegible] the fact that there is no record of the board of arbitration regularly maintained by the Chamber of Commerce for the settling of commercial disputes ever having been called upon to act in the last fifty years.

George I. Warren, secretary, revealed this Friday at a meeting of the chamber's board of directors, when he read a letter replying to a request for information concerning the setting up of a commercial arbitration system across the country to settle trade disputes between companies doing business across the border.

A joint commission of five men from Canada and the United States has already been set up as the forerunner to the establishment of a national panel of arbitrators chosen from Chambers of Commerce from coast to coast to settle disputes in local areas.

ARMY RECRUITING

Although there has been a distinct shortage of recruits for the army in British Columbia since the war began, as compared with figures for the first two years of the First Great War, the situation is not as bad as it appears on the surface if recruiting in the present war for the navy and air force is taken into consideration, the special recruiting committee of the chamber reported.

The committee announced plans for securing co-operation of the Trades and Labor Council and of employers in obtaining permission to have recruiting officers address workers in local industrial and commercial establishments.

Duncan MacBride, who delivered the report, stated that the needs for the Fifth and Sixth Divisions had been outlined to the committee by Lt.-Col. H. E. Goodman, recruiting officer for British Columbia, and that the committee's work would be for that purpose. R. W. Mayhew had offered to contact employers in regard to recruiting talks to men at their work, he said.

CLEAN STREETS

Chamber of Commerce directors, following the reading of a letter from the City Council asking assistance of individual citizens in keeping city streets clean, expressed the opinion that installation of rubbish receptacles was the only efficient course to adopt.

Island fairs this year were generally successful, G. Hamilton Harman reported. Visiting the Fall fairs were J. V. Johnston, who attended the Duncan Exhibition; Kenneth Drury, who visited the Nanaimo Fair, and V. G. Talbot, who visited the Ladysmith Fair. Mr. Harman visited the Cobble Hill Agricultural Society and Farmers' Institute Fair. He announced a fair would be held next Wednesday in Saanich.

Three of Family Join Armed Forces

—Photo by Wadds, Vancouver.
BERT CORCORAN

—Photo by Wadds, Vancouver.
JOSEPH CORCORAN

Photo by Meyer's Studio.
ALFRED CORCORAN

The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Corcoran, 1940 Greatford Place, Oak Bay, all of whom have joined the services. Bert Corcoran is serving with the R.C.A.F. at Brandon, Manitoba. His brother Joseph is with the R.C.A.F. at Aylmer, Ont., and Alfred is a sergeant in the R.C.A.M.C., stationed at Nanaimo.

FIGURES SHOW CITY IN LEAD

Greater Victoria Building Total for Week is $71,867 Many New Houses

Greater Victoria building inspectors issued fifty-one permits valued at $71,867 during the past week. The city led with thirty-four permits representing $26,397 and was followed by Oak Bay with six permits valued at $20,500. Saanich granted nine permits for $16,670. Two permits valued at $8,300 were taken out in Esquimalt.

City permits for new dwellings and alterations included E. H. McDonald, alteration of 35 Lewis Street into a two-family home, $500; C. J. Carr, alteration of 1131 Grant Street into a two-family house, $1,250; Miss M. L. Goldsmith, alteration of 948 Pandora Avenue into a three-family house, $1,250; New Method Laundries, Ltd., garage and workshop at 947 North Park Street, $500; E. C. Curry, additions to 1618 Fernwood Road, $600; G. A. Carey, additions to a workshop at 1317 Quadra Street, $1,450; I. M. Nodek, five-room house at 126 Moss Street, $2,700; Frank Thomas, alterations and additions to 2620 Blackwood Street, $3,250; E. Jones, five-room dwelling at 2765 Belmont Avenue, $2,500; a $3,200 permit to H. Court to erect a five-room home at 1449 Clifford Street for J. Heard, another $2,800 permit to Mr. Court to build a four-room house at 273 Asquith Street for L. Wheldon, and a $2,875 permit to T. Lambie for a six-room dwelling at 1311 Rockland Avenue designed by H. Savage.

OAK BAY HOUSES

Permits were issued in Oak Bay to the following: P. Bugslag for a six-roomed home to cost $5,000 at 2586 Dalhousie Street; D. G. Fair & Son, five-room home, $3,800, 1781 Hampshire Road; S. A. Robinson, five-roomed house, $2,900, 2666 Deadney Avenue; Homewood Construction Company, five-roomed house, $2,000, Newton Street; Homewood Construction Company, seven-roomed home, $3,500, 2527 Thompson Avenue; W. M. Sutton, five-roomed home, $3,300, 2374 Rosario Street.

Saanich permits were: A. Shafoval, for a store and dwelling of six rooms costing $3,700 on Burnside Road; H. Heal, five-roomed home, $2,500, Vernon Avenue; W. R. Muerer, alterations valued at $1,500 on Piedmont Avenue; H. Iverson and L. W. Whitney, five-roomed home, $1,800, Canterbury and Seven Oaks Roads; C. A. Hoegi, four-roomed home, $2,000, on Cadillac Avenue; L. E. Beith, five-roomed home, $2,200, on North Road, and Mrs. F. W. Conarroe, four-roomed home, $2,250, on Crease Avenue.

Esquimalt permits were issued to M. M. Carey, for a five-roomed cedar bungalow costing $5,000 at 514 Lampson Street and Bewdley Street, and W. M. Sutton for a five-roomed home costing $3,300 on Admirals Road.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

NORTH QUADRA WOLF CUBS

The weekly meeting of the North Quadra Cubs was held on Wednesday with an attendance of twenty-six Cubs. Opening with Grand Howl and Flag Break, followed by inspection in corners, the Senior Six gained the most points. The games of "filling the gap," and "skin the snake" were played. Work was done in sections, first aid, signalling, first star and tenderpad work, several tests being passed. The game of "streets and alleys" was played.

Jimmy Mooney was invested as a Cub. Mickey Thomas received his Observer badge. Service stars were presented to the following: Pat Hodgins, Douglas Ready, Douglas Rolph, Mickey Thomas and Kenneth Clarke.

The meeting closed with Grand Howl and Cub Prayer. After the meeting ten Cubs under the supervision of Jean Parker, Cubmistress, and four Scouts went to the Salvage Depot and spent the evening sorting magazines and newspapers and tying them into bundles.

ST. MARY'S MEN'S GUILD

St. Mary's Men's Guild will open its Fall session at a meeting to be held in the Parish Hall on Thursday next at 8.00 p.m., when colored pictures taken by a member of the church on a recent trip to the Rockies will be shown.

FIRST CATHEDRAL TROOP

Dave Patterson opened the meeting of the First Cathedral Troop with flag break. Author Aitkin and Danby Valaint came up from the Cubs, and received a hearty welcome. Scouts co-operated in the aluminum drive held yesterday.

OUTLET CLEARING URGED BY BOARD

Malahat Organization Will Seek Federal Action for Improvement of Shawnigan Lake

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, Sept. 20.—The Malahat Board of Trade will advise Alan Chambers, M.P., of the necessity for clearing the Shawnigan Lake outlet, it was decided at a meeting in the Shawnigan Lake Athletic Association Hall, Wednesday night.

A letter was read urging the need for improving a road which branches off the Halhead or West Arm Road, and which serves eight families. It was suggested that the petitioners interview the Minister of Public Works.

The secretary was instructed to write the Department of Fisheries requesting that a fish ladder be placed in Shawnigan Creek, and the Department of Public Works will be asked to place a junction sign at the top of Knight's Hill, Mill Bay.

WILL HOLD DANCE

Arrangements for the annual Board of Trade dance in Shawnigan, October 10, were furthered.

Reports on resolutions adopted at the annual convention in Duncan in June were received from the Association Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island and were read at the meeting.

Air Officials to Leave Tomorrow On Western Tour

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 (CP).—Air Vice-Marshal L. S. Breadner, Chief of the Air Staff, will leave Monday morning for an inspection of Western Royal Canadian Air Force establishments. He will be accompanied by S. L. DeCarteret, deputy air minister.

The party, traveling by R.C.A.F. bomber, will return to Ottawa October 8. First stop will be at Winnipeg, and Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia establishments will be visited.

Other members of the party will be Air Vice-Marshal H. Edwards, air member of Air Council for personnel; Group Captain R. R. Collard, works and buildings division; Wing Commander T. C. MacFarlane, personal assistant to the Chief of Air Staff and Flight Lieutenant P. A. Cumyn, personal assistant to Air Vice-Marshal Edwards.

EDINBURGH (CP) — Canadian and Scottish Y.M.C.A. are co-operating in establishment of larger canteens and writing rooms for troops in Scotland.

PROPER WAY TO ADDRESS MAILS

Furnishes Instructions for Sending Letters to Airmen Overseas

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 (CP).—Postmaster-General Mulock drew attention today [illegible] correct addressing of mail for men overseas, and in particular to those members of the Royal Canadian Air Force serving with Royal Air Force units.

As location of these men is kept by the Royal Air Force record rather than by the Royal Canadian Air Force, it is essential the fact the addressee is with a Royal Air Force unit be indicated by including the words "attached Royal Air Force" in the address unless the number of the R.A.F. unit is known, which should in that case be given. It also helps if the indication "Royal Canadian Air Force Overseas" is given instead of "Canadian Army Overseas."

The address of men of the Royal Canadian Air Force serving over[illegible] formation. If serving with a Royal Canadian Air Force unit overseas: Number, rank, surname, followed by initials, name of of unit (when known), Royal Canadian Air Force Overseas. Example for R.C.A.F. unit: (Can.) R 1723, Sgt. Black, J.W., No. 401 Squadron R.C.A.F., Royal Canadian Air Force Overseas.

If attached to a Royal Air Force unit overseas: Number, rank, surname, followed by initials, name of Royal Air Force unit, Royal Canadian Air Force Overseas. Example when R.A.F. unit is known: (Can.) R 1926, L.A.C. Jones, A. N., No. 10 Squadron R.A.F., Royal Canadian Air Force Overseas. When unit of R.A.F. is not known. Example: (Can.) R 2176, A.C.1 Smith, W. F., [illegible] Royal Air Force, Royal Canadian Air Force Overseas.

In the case of Royal Canadian Air Force officers the form of address is the same except that the Air Force number should be written after the name and rank of the officer.

Place-names may be used in addressing mail to officers and airmen with Royal Air Force units, but when place-names are used the name of the unit must not be given.

In the case of parcels, if a place-name is included in the address, they will be handled through the civil postal service, overseas, and there is a possibility customs charges may be imposed, the minister said.

SCORE: 11 TO 1

MELBOURNE (CP) — Australian airmen destroyed eleven enemy planes for every one they lost in the Middle East campaigns, Air Minister John McEwan says.

Little Stories for Bedtime

Peter Rabbit Has an Idea

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Peter Rabbit had had a very busy night, and he was tired. He stopped at the top of the hill to rest a bit before going down the Crooked Little Path onto the Green Meadows to Johnny Chuck's house. After a while he picked up a bundle and started on. What do you think that bundle was? Why, it was a lot of the little spears from the coat of Prickly Porky the Porcupine. Peter had spent the whole night collecting them under the trees where Prickly Porky had been feeding.

Johnny Chuck saw him coming and hastened out to meet him.

"Did you get them?" he shouted as soon as Peter was within hearing. Peter held up the bundle of quills as Prickly Porky's little spears are called. Then Johnny hurried faster than ever to help bring them in.

"Did you tell Prickly Porky what you wanted them for?" asked Johnny Chuck.

Peter shook his head. "I haven't told anyone and I'm not going to," said he.

"I've been thinking over your idea," said Johnny Chuck, "and do you know I believe it will work."

"Of course it will," replied Peter, spreading out the quills and dividing them into two piles. "Reddy Fox is afraid of Prickly Porky. So is Bowser the Hound. Neither of them will go anywhere near that part of the Green Forest where Prickly Porky lives, for both are afraid of meeting him again. Now if they come prowling around here and find these little spears in the path they will just naturally think that Prickly Porky is likely to be somewhere around and they won't take any chances. Now you take your share and scatter them in all the paths that lead up to your house and I'll take my share and scatter them all around the sweet clover patch. It will be as safe then as the old brier patch and will save me a lot of trouble and running."

Peter Rabbit Took His Share and Scattered Them Around.

So Johnny Chuck took his share of Prickly Porky's quills and carefully scattered them around in all the little paths that led up to his house. Peter Rabbit took his share over to the sweet clover patch and scattered them around on all sides. Some he placed so that the points stuck up in such a way that if anyone as heavy as Bowser the Hound should step on them they would be quite likely to prick sharply.

When the work was done Peter and Johnny sat on the latter's doorstep to rest. Pretty soon Peter began to grow impatient. "I just wish Reddy Fox would come along," said he. "I want to see if my plan will work."

Just then he saw Reddy Fox and Granny Fox 'way over on the Green Meadows. He started off in their direction, hardly waiting long enough to say good-bye.

"He's crazy!" exclaimed Johnny Chuck. "Supposing it doesn't work and Peter gets caught! Granny Fox will just gobble him up! Oh, dear, I wish Peter wasn't so reckless! And I do hope he won't lead them up here!"

Then Johnny Chuck sat up on his hind legs and anxiously watched Peter Rabbit.

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WINGS OVER CANADA

By BILL FLETCHER

THEY looked for all the world like three huge black moths as they droned overhead at a thousand feet, landing gear tucked into stocky fuselages and machine-gun humps bristling threateningly between tail assemblies. As the planes circled the field they broke off formation and dropped out of the sky singly to make perfect landings on the long runway.

Pride of the Royal Canadian Air Force station at Patricia Bay, the Lockheed Hudsons taxied slowly over to the large hangar, where we stood with a group of pilots. As they crossed an open space between the hangar and the runway, clouds of dust were caught in the slipstream from the whirring propellers and trailed behind like puffs of smoke from a mighty cigar.

"Those are the boys," remarked an officer, "that are giving the Jerries a merry time of it right now, both on night and daylight bombing raids. With a bellyful of bombs these Hudsons, as the Canadians and British call them, make broad sweeps over enemy-occupied territory and far into Germany, raining destruction on docks, shipyards, airplane factories and vital munition works.

But the best part of it all is that they almost always come back! Up to six months ago, an officer told us, not one plane of this type had been shot down by the enemy. Many and varied are the tales by pilots about these stout warriors of the sky.

During the evacuation of Dunkerque a Hudson returned to its base after a raid with an anti-aircraft shell hole in its wing big enough for two men to climb through. Other stories are told of these ships returning with pieces shot off the end of a wing, tail assembly damaged, and riddled with bullets.

Piloted by eager young flyers, these are the planes which are ready to play a vital part in the defence of this coast. Officials permitted us to take pictures of the planes from any angle we wished, restricting only shots of the plane's interior.

But the quiet was again shattered as other twin-engined jobs which had flown in from the west unobserved gracefully placed their landing wheels on the hard runway and dropped their tails before coming to rest. Roy was on the job in a flash and "bagged" a Lockheed Electra as it skimmed past us, tail up, and turned around two hundred yards or so farther along.

These trim planes, the same type previously used by Trans-Canada Airlines and for transporting Air Commodore Kent and his party across the Dominion, are flown by advanced training squadron pilots. The planes are used to familiarize pilots with big, twin-engined machines.

After many hours in the Electras, the flyers are ready to take over the controls of a Hudson and brush up on the fine art of bombing.

We next visited some Lysanders, among which was the plane donated by the citizens of Victoria. Money for the craft was raised in the "Silver Trail" last Spring and turned over to the Dominion Government. The ship that was purchased, shown in the above layout, bears the Victoria City coat of arms and the inscription "Presented by Citizens of Victoria, B.C."

Tried and true, these high-wing monoplanes are used daily in flights around the city and district. They act as the "eyes" of the local forts and engage in reluctant reconnaissance work. Small bombs may be carried on the "spats" over the landing wheels, while the planes may also be used for trench strafing.

One of the sturdy amphibians, used as a transportation aircraft by air force officials, is the Gruman Goose flying boat. Powered with twin engines, this high-wing monoplane can alight on either land or water and is invaluable as a communications ship between the various West Coast stations.

Formerly used as a fighter-bomber on active service, the Fairey-Battle is now engaged in less dangerous pursuits. A big, fast ship, the single-engine, low-wing monoplane is utilized at the station for target towing. Towed at some considerable distance behind the plane on a long cable is a sleeve which fighter-pilots-to-be pepper away at with real bullets.

Air Vice-Marshal L. S. Breadner, D.S.C.
Chief of the Air Staff

In the above layout, one of these craft is shown being inspected in the large maintenance and repair hangar at Patricia Bay. Here expert aero-engine mechanics take down and re-assemble highly complex airplane motors and bestow elaborate care on this, the most vital part of a fighter or training plane.

When these members of the ground crew put their final seal of approval on a repair job, the pilot can be sure that the machine is in first-class flying condition.

Another vital part of the ground crew personnel is the fire-fighting department. Trained in the art of battling highly-explosive fires, the RCAF fire-fighters have the most modern equipment at their disposal which is equipped to contend with high-test gasoline fires.

Faithful as a shepherd dog, the big fire engine, fully-manned, stands close to the landing and take-off runways, ready for instant service.

Champion of the big bombers and training craft alike, on the ground, are the tiny "doodle-bug," "jeep," "station mule," or what have you. These powerful little tractors haul the big ships around by their tails and perform many other tasks, even as mules were called upon for varied menial tasks before the invention of the motor car.

1.—Working on motor of Fairey battle bomber.
2.—Flag of the Royal Canadian Air Force.
3.—Westland Lysander—this is the plane purchased by the citizens of Victoria with funds obtained by the "Silver Trail" last year.
4.—Lockheed Electra transport plane.
5.—Canadian amphibian.
6.—Lockheed Hudson bomber.
7.—A station fire truck.
8.—A Lockheed Electra transport taking off.
9.—Towing a Hudson bomber into a hangar.
10.—Overhaul and check up of a Wright Radial engine.

Love Laughs

By Ethel R. Seely

SOMETHING was going to happen! Libby [illegible] she had called in childhood the going-to-happen feeling, the mad, gay presentiment that still at times possessed her, even as now, in a prosaic Brooklyn-bound subway car. Maybe, she reasoned, balancing against Joe McQuillan's arm with a deftness born of practice, it was only because Spring had come at last. Until now the weather had been the sort in which old ladies cling to Winter wraps and young ladies deck themselves optimistically in Spring finery and contradict their blue noses with the assertion that no, they aren't a bit cold! But today the sun was as warmly golden as Libby's curls, and the thrill of expectancy was so strong within her that she wondered whether it might not have communicated itself to Joe.

She put out a tentative feeler of a remark: "It'll be a peachy night."

He smiled down from far above her. "Sure will. We couldn't have a better night for the Annual."

For the moment she had actually forgotten the Firemen's Annual! Her face puckered into a pout. Her dusk-grey eyes were wistful.

Joe took alarm. "Anything the matter, hon?" he begged.

"Uh-uh." She contrived to move a quarter-inch away from him.

She didn't want to go to the Firemen's Annual, and dance with the boys from Joe's station around the corner from her home, and giggle with the same girls, and hear the same kind of music and eat the same kind of refreshments as in every previous year! Not tonight, with that old, delicious, giddy sensation whirling in her veins. Tonight she craved the Unknown —adventure, excitement, romance; she wanted to feel young and gay and reckless and adored!

The neighborhood considered Libby Conall a lucky girl to be "going steady" with Joe. He didn't drink, smoke or gamble. He and his sister supported the mother who had been their tender charge since the death of his father, a policeman, years before at the hands of a rioting mob. He was good looking in a big, rough-hewn way. He had a city job, which, as everybody knew, was the only kind to have these days! Moreover, he had invented an ingenious window catch (all the windows in the Conall apartment were equipped with his experiments) which a lawyer friend was arranging to patent. With that process completed, and a small income thereby assured to his mother, then and only then, Libby felt sure, would he ask her formally to marry him. In short, she summed him up viciously, he was altogether too darned good to be true!

"Cuttatritt — B-R-R-A-W-L necks!" rumbled the guard.

"Court Street - Borough Hall next," translated Joe, and Libby endured a prickle of irritation. Didn't he realize she'd travelled this line long enough to know all the stations by their first names? Then shame for her own crossness awoke in her. "When you get your patent," she began kindly, and his mouth spread in its wide, slow grin. But it contracted quickly at her little start of dismay.

"Joe! What do you think I forgot?" She rummaged violently in her pocketbook. "That girl's bag reminded me—it's just like my blue—"

"I don't get it, Lib."

"My letter to Mickey Rainsford! I put it in this bag to mail and then switched it to the blue and forgot—oh, darn! And tonight's the night!"

"Mickey Rainsford? That the girl you met at the lake last Summer? Her people are big shots?"

"Yes. You re[illegible] two complimentary tickets to a Junior League dance. Just a small affair, she said, but I bet it'll be swank! And I told her we couldn't go on account of the Annual—or thought I had—"

"Aw, don't worry. Likely she won't even remember inviting you," Joe began helpfully. But Libby had stopped listening.

"Joe, dear." She moved back that quarter-inch and her voice was as cuddly as a kitten's purr. "Couldn't we go there tonight, seeing I haven't sent regrets? It would be—different."

HAD she proposed absconding with the firemen's funds, Joe could hardly have looked more horrified. "But, Lib, tonight's the Annual! And I'm on the committee! And I don't know those people—I hate ritzy blowouts—gee, Libby, you're kidding!"

Of course she had been foolish to suggest such a thing. Tomorrow she would reply to the frank, impulsive little note that was so like the frank, impulsive girl whose horse had fallen at the gate of Kamp Kill-Kare. "It's for war relief," Margaret Rainsford had written. "Do use these tickets. I've told all my friends about your blessed first aid."

The Conall apartment stretched its lanky length four stories above a court, without benefit of elevator. The family was grouped about the old-fashioned round dining-room table: Mom and Dad, both stout and comfortable; Anna, equally stout and comfortable and somewhat young for fifteen; Addie, two years her junior, sharp-faced and sharp-witted, with a fierce ambition toward glamour-girlhood. Libby gulped down a few mouthfuls, and excused herself to dress.

She dropped her evening gown over her head; it cascaded in a froth of azure to her silver slippers. Evening wear did something to you, made you a different person from your everyday self. She danced to the window. The moon floated in the east, a great red-gold ball. The night air was soft and warm. Something was going to happen . . .

Libby whirled from the window. Tonight she was going to find adventure if —if it killed her!

She called her youngest sister's name. Addie appeared, looking suspicious. "Want to be zipped up? Or just to know how you look?" She circled the older girl, surveying with approval Libby's bare, creamy shoulders. "You'll pass in a crowd, if it's a large crowd."

"Addie, do me a favor? I'm going to Mickey Rainsford's dance at the Junior League in New York 'stead of the Annual. Call a taxi for me and get the family out of the way. And when Joe comes, tell him he can come after me."

"Not while I'm conscious," said Addie warily.

"Oh, Addie, I'm not doing anything wrong! Joe needs to be shaken out of his rut. A change'll do him good. Please, Addie."

"Lend me your jade necklace," Addie stipulated, "to wear to Mattie Spellman's party. Betcha I'll look just like Scarlett O'Hara!"

"More like a Fourth Avenue local!" snapped Libby, for she valued that necklace and Addie was notoriously negligent about borrowed goods.

"O.K.-K., my pet," shrilled Addie. "But you'll get your own taxi—"

"All right, all right. Don't strip your gears. I'll lend you the necklace. And the bracelet too," Libby concluded in a rush of surrender.

Addie swooped out of the room. In a short time she was back. "It's an awful old [illegible] "on account of the big companies are on strike. But it'll get you there—I guess."

A COUPLE was alighting from a sleek Roman-nosed car at the Junior League building. For the first time, shaky doubts invaded Libby's mind, already upset by the hazards of transportation. This was the swanky Junior League and she was unescorted! Well, she must go through with the thing now.

There were big chairs and palms in the wide, pleasant lobby. Disappointingly, there was no sign of Mickey. A young attendant glanced at Libby and with renewed discomfiture she realized that she had forgotten to leave the ticket for Joe. She trailed three girls up the stairs toward what appeared to be the ladies' dressing-room.

Libby seated herself before a mirror with what she hoped was nonchalance and opened her silver bag. Instantly her compact clattered to the floor, spraying powder down her skirt. She stooped to retrieve it and her pearl beads hooked themselves over the back of the chair; the string parted and beads went bumping and rattling to the corners of the room.

One of the girls exclaimed, "Oh, I say, what a pity!" Flame-cheeked, Libby stumbled from the room without a glance at the mirror. One more accident and she'd take a run-out before she made an absolute goop of herself before these people . . .

Whereupon the accident happened. In her hasty exit, Libby didn't see the man coming along the hall until, horrifyingly, her bent head rammed his chest. She looked up in scarlet silence, unable even to utter an apology.

"She had a rustic, woodland air
And she was wildly clad,"

quoted the victim.

"Are you making cracks about my appearance?" demanded Libby dangerously.

"Cracks?" The stranger's eyebrows shot up toward his hair. "I never make cracks. You merely reminded me of one of my favorite heroines in poetry. One doesn't expect a poem to materialize, you know. Who might you be?"

Libby giggled. He was young and not bad looking and his impish brown eyes reminded her of someone. "I'm a friend of Mickey Rainsford," she replied demurely.

"Impossible! Mickey's a nice child, but she runs with a pestiferous platoon that could never include anything so lovely as you. Wherever did she find you?"

Libby said the kind of thing she hadn't spoken aloud since childhood, because people laughed: "A white horse introduced Mickey and me—a shining white steed with fiery eyes."

His laugh signified understanding and appreciation. Cooly he took her hand and drew her down to a seat on the steps. "I knew the minute I looked at you that you were a fairy princess in disguise," he pronounced. "What do they call you when you walk the earth in the form of a human being?"

"Elizabeth Conall—Libby to my friends."

"Delightful! I, for my part, am Philip Rainsford—of the poor relation Rainsfords and known informally as Peck. I believe it is a contraction for Peck's Bad Boy. Tell me, Princess, have you an escort in the offing?"

THAT was it, of course. He looked like Mickey. "I did," Libby returned with her new glibness, "but I was tired of him and changed him into a pink-eyed frog."

Peck laughed his deep, nice laugh. "You don't really care for this [illegible]ing, do you, Princess?" he pleaded. "Why not slip off by ourselves for a bite somewhere? My car awaits—a poor thing, but mine own. Have no qualms; I'm painfully respectable, and besides, heaven always protects the working girl."

A better guess than he knows, thought Libby, but she merely remarked as she accepted his arm, "all this—and heaven too?" Things were happening almost too fast!

Outside, a plump black boy was polishing a small car. Peck greeted him with a handful of coins and a swift exchange of badinage.

"It appears our ebony friend recommends the Pine Tree Inn, just off Queens Boulevard," he pointed out as he took the wheel. "Of course, the sordid profit motive creeps in—his brother is a waiter there. But it might be worth trying."

Libby assented joyously. Adventure—excitement—romance—

Peck could order a supper with the ease of a man accustomed to the best. He restricted their drinks to cherry cokes. The little orchestra started up. "Want to dance, Princess?" Peck asked. 'I'm no Fred Astaire, but I guarantee to keep off your open-toes, and greater love hath no partner."

He danced beautifully, as Libby—a good dancer herself—quickly discovered. Their steps co-ordinated with the grace of flowing water. The shining minutes slipped by.

"Princess, do you believe in love at first sight?" Peck asked abruptly in the pause between two dances.

"I—don't—know," faltered Libby. There was a singing sound in her ears. "That isn't an awfully new approach, is it?" she continued, trying to laugh.

"Old wine, old books and old approaches, that's my motto. I'll even get me a guitar and sing under your window, if you'll tell me where your window is . . . Bless me, what's this? The pink-eyed frog?"

Her eyes followed his to their table. Beside it stood Joe. Libby's heart gave a sudden violent bound and subsided in delicious tremors. Two men fighting for her favor!—What could be more romantic? But if Joe had any intention of fighting for her, it was not evident. Added to her confusion came a sense of guilt. She had treated Joe rather badly.

"Will you introduce me to your friend, Libby?" Joe asked quietly. "Addie said you wanted me to come. When I couldn't get into that Junior place without a ticket, a colored fellow told me about a man with a girl who sounded like you, coming out here. And seeing I was responsible for you, in a way, I thought I'd find out what sort of person you were with and in what sort of place. You seem to be in good hands, so I'll go."

"Have a drink first," invited Peck.

"No, thanks," Joe replied. "I'm due at an affair in Brooklyn and—"

HIS speech was interrupted by ominous noises outside—the bang of colliding cars the crashing of glass; loud, angry voices. A ripple of excitement passed through the room. The orchestra strove to drown the increasing tumult. A waiter hurried up. "It's nawthin', suh, jes' some taxi strikers and strikebreakers mixin' it up a bit. If you'll jes' keep your seats—"

"Oh, blazes!" lamented Peck. "If anything happens to my jalopy, I'm sunk! It isn't quite paid for. Excuse me, Princess, while I go see. I'll be back in a flash."

After a second's hesitation, Libby followed him. Joe tagged her like a long dark shadow.

The [illegible] ugly. The drive and the Inn's small parking space were alive with slugging, cursing men. Even as the three watched, a missile hurtled through the windshield of Peck's car. Peck attempted to elbow toward it. A burly figure, mistaking his intention, leaped upon him and went down before the crack of his fist.

Libby lost her head. She sprang down the steps and was swallowed up in a wave of battling, buffeting figures. She never quite remembered what happened before she found herself backed against the locked door of the car, with Peck and Joe on either side of her, striving to hold off the infuriated crowd.

Peck dodged and traded blows with the skill of the trained boxer, but Joe stood stiffly, shielding Libby with his body, making no attempt to strike. His face was queer and tense.

"Are you paralyzed, man?" yelled Peck. "Give me a hand, can't you?"

Joe's face colored, and he moved jerkily forward. Libby's memory reached backward into the past and found something. A huge fist grazed Joe's shoulder and narrowly missed the top of Libby's head. Wildly, then, Joe struck back. The blow, powerful but awkwardly delivered, fell harmlessly upon his adversary's arm. Then from somewhere a police siren moaned, bluecoats were spilling into the enclosure, and the combatants scattered.

"I move we adjourn," Peck said, mopping his nose, which needed the attention. "Be a good egg, McQuillan, and go pay my check, will you? They might nab me as an accessory after the fact if I went in like this, whereas you—pardon my mentioning it—are not damaged."

Joe took the proffered bill without a word. He returned with Libby's wrap. Declining the offer of a ride, he trudged away. Peck started the car. "Belligerent soul, your head man," he observed. "How does he manage to control his brutal temper?"

Libby lifted her averted face. "You think Joe is a coward," she said distinctly. "Well, you're wrong. He's won medals for rescuing people. And it took more real courage for him to strike that one blow tonight than for all your punching and slugging."

"How do you figure out that one?"

"Joe's father was a policeman," Libby went on. "He was killed by a street mob, trying to protect a car driver who'd run over a child. And Joe saw it, when he was just a little kid. It did something to him. He never would fight, even in school, and he has a sort of horror of rough crowds. I'd almost forgotten what started it all, because I was so little when it happened. But when I saw what he did tonight—for me—I remembered."

"I'm sorry," Peck said simply. "You love him very much, don't you, Princess?"

"I—I—" Libby was fighting hard for control. "We were talking about love at first sight," she struggled on, feeling for words. "I guess it isn't awfully real. Maybe it's the beginning of love, but it isn't the whole thing. Because it depends so much on—on personality and snap judgment, and that isn't fair. I mean, just as you thought Joe was a coward, you might be all wrong about me, and the other way around. You might think I was charming and a good sport and fun, when I might be catty and selfish and deceitful." She spoke with more confidence now. "Take Joe—he hasn't much personality. A girl would have to understand big things to appreciate him—and I guess they're the things that count. I guess I've had the wrong slant on love. I've been thinking it is—oh, something cute and exciting, instead of something big and grand."

"Local boy makes good," mused Peck after many silent miles. "O.K., Princess, here's where I step gallantly aside while you marry Faithful Joe and live happily ever after. The perfect ending to a fairy story."

"It isn't that easy. Joe's proud, for all he's so quiet. Tonight I hurt him and made little of him, and he's probably feeling humiliated and sore and thinking what a two-timing little dimwit I've turned out to be." She smiled mistily. "Looks as if—the story ends here."

AT the door of the shabby apartment house, Peck's arm closed about Libby. He kissed her once, very gently. "Good-bye, Princess," he said.

Libby slept late—it was Saturday—and awoke to an empty apartment. She flung herself into a frenzy of housework, scrubbing floors, washing windows, finding relief in physical activity. The sash outside her bedroom window, lowered against her lap, stuck with dampness; she pushed at it impatiently. Darn this window . . . The truth crashed over her, turning her hands to ice against the window bars. Joe's lock was holding down the window inside!

Panic seized Libby. She strained against the sash until her muscles ached; she beat on the panes, knowing there was nobody to hear. A glance over her shoulder set her head rocking with sudden nausea. Four stories below waited the paved court.

"Get a grip on yourself, old girl," she muttered. "There's a kid at the window of the next house . . . Little boy! I'm locked out the window. Get somebody! Call the superintendent!"

The child stared, diverted by the spectacle. "Call somebody, little boy, I can't get in! Get the superintendent of this house! Get—the—superintendent!"

At last her meaning registered; the child scampered away. Within a few minutes the voice of the superintendent boomed from the court: "Don't be scared, Miss Conall. We'll get you."

"There's a lock on the sash that holds it at any height," Libby called. "You can release it inside."

"I'm awful sorry, Miss Conall," bawled the superintendent, "but my wife took the apartment keys with her by mistake. I've sent for the Fire Department."

Libby burst into tears. She heard the clang of the fire apparatus, a ladder snaked up beside her. She could hear someone ascending. She knew who it was.

"I'll have to break the glass," Joe said. His voice was cold. He bore an axe in a rubber-insulated fist. "This right-hand pane. Squeeze over as far as you can so the pieces won't fall on your knees."

"Yes, Joe," Libby murmured in a small meek voice.

"That is, maybe I'll break it," he continued levelly. "It all depends on you."

"Wh-what do you mean?"

"I mean you can make up your mind whether you want to marry me or not. And if it's no, I'll take the fire truck away and you can stick here as long as you darn please! I've had enough of your shilly-shallying. Now what's the verdict?"

"Joe darling!" Libby collapsed against his shoulder. "Oh, there never was anyone else! If only you'd said this long ago! . . . Stop it, Joe, a hundred people are watching! Listen to them cheer, the idiots! Oh, Joe!" The irrepressible gleam came back into her eyes, though tinged somewhat with respect. "Why, it's absolutely the most thrilling, romantic proposal a girl ever had!"

Good Sport With the Fighting Coho

AT this time of the year Oncorhynchus kisutch, commonly known to Canadian sport and commercial fishermen as Cohoe salmon and to the Americans as the Silver, appear in schools off the coast of British Columbia, Washington and Oregon. The East and West Coasts of Vancouver Island are especially favored.

The mature fish at this season head for fresh-water rivers and streams that empty into the North Pacific Ocean where three years earlier they were deposited as eggs by their female parent or released from some Government hatchery after the incubation period of approximately one hundred and seventy days.

Cohoes are taken off the West Coast of Vancouver Island long before they appear on the east, but as very little sport fishing is indulged in on the West Coast it will perhaps be better to confine these lines to the more prominent locations on the eastern side of the Island which are easily accessible by auto, stage or rail.

At this time fair sport can often be obtained in various locations close to Victoria, the most likely being around William's Head, Esquimalt, outside Victoria Harbor, Trial Island, Ten-Mile Point, Sidney Island and Saanich Arm, Brentwood.

When Cohoes are feeding they will be observed around the edge of kelp beds and in the eddies along the edges of fast-running water in the tide rips. It is in these waters that they find needle fish, small herring, and other small fish upon which they feed and fatten before re-entering the rivers to spawn and then die.

Use Casting Tackle

WHILE it is possible to find some beaches at the mouths of rivers and a few promontories, where one might use casting tackle, it is, however, far more satisfactory and easier to fish from a rowboat or motor propelled vessel, which, if not owned, can be rented at small cost at almost any of the fishing points. It is advisable for those who have never fished these waters to secure the services of a guide or friend for the initial trip at least. This will undoubtedly save disappointment and unforeseen difficulties in tide rips.

With the coming of Fall (September and October) Cohoes, male and female, are so far advanced toward spawning that they congregate in close proximity to the rivers where they will eventually spawn. Schools that are now moving around from place to place in the Straits of San Juan and the adjacent islands will by the middle of September be waiting for the first spate or freshet to enter the fresh water. It is during this waiting period that the best sport fishing is to be obtained.

Cowichan Bay, thirty-two miles north of Victoria, is one of the best places for sport Coho fishing. Here the Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers' mouths form part of the bay and in its waters thousands of Cohoes await favorable conditions for their final effort to reach the spawning grounds some twenty to thirty miles inland. Fishermen from the United States and, prior to the war from Europe, could be seen every year enjoying the sport of landing a Coho on a fly rod.

In addition to Cowichan Bay, there are a number of other places farther north that afford good sport. Amongst these are Englishman's, Qualicum and Campbell Rivers, Comox and Duncan Bay, and on the West Coast Alberni can boast of good records. It is here that the Somass River flows into the Alberni Canal and that its tributary, the Stamp River, famous for Steelhead fishing, drains Great Central Lake. Hundreds of salmon can be seen jumping at the fish ladder at Stamp Falls at this time of the year.

Cohoes feed freely and in some instances gorge themselves while they are waiting for the rivers to rise. A female Coho caught at Cowichan Bay last October weighed fourteen and a half pounds. Just after it was landed in perfect condition eighteen small herring and needle fish were extracted from its stomach.

Average Weight

THE average weight of Cohoes landed is about ten pounds, though several are caught each year between fourteen and sixteen pounds. One fish landed towards the end of October scaled seventeen pounds ten ounces. It was landed by a lady on a nine-ounce Hardy fly rod and red and blue bucktail fly.

When conditions are favorable it is a common occurrence for two fishermen in one boat to land ten or more fish and to lose perhaps the same number. As a fighter a Coho in prime condition has no rival, provided it is hooked on light tackle. Unless everything is in perfect running order when a fish is first hooked one can be prepared for it to free itself. A run of from thirty-five to as far as seventy-five yards can be assured. After that a Coho will try all manner of tricks, making shorter runs, twisting around in short circles, diving under the boat, and then again leaping as high as four to five feet in the air. These are some of the unexpected things that happen.

Methods of fishing for Cohoes are numerous, foremost is that of using a light rod and bucktail fly. Provided a fisherman wishes to get all the thrills possible it would be well to obtain tackle of the following description.

Rod.—Should be about nine feet long, made of split cane, with two tops and fitted with good reel seat and rings that will not hamper free running of the line, weight, about ten ounces.

Reel.—Should be capable of holding 125 yards of twenty-five-thirty-pound test braided line and should have a check and tension set and be free running.

Line.—As mentioned above, should be twenty-five-thirty test. A nice combination is to have fifty yards of dressed-silk line, spliced on to seventy-five yards of backing.

Bucktail Flies.—May be of various colors such as blue and white, red and white; red, blue and white, all red, all green, all white, and several other combinations of colors. Bucktail flies together with small spinner spoons such as South Bend, Pflueger, sizes No. 2 and No. 3, usually bring good results. Hook sizes are 1/0 to 2/0.

Cast.—May be about six feet long of either gut, Jap gut or fine wire, having a small swivel at the line-end.

If it is necessary to sink the fly, use a small one or two-ounce, twisted lead that can easily be taken on or off the line, the position of the lead should be just above the cast.

Other Methods

OTHER methods of fishing are: Small spoons, such as Tom Mac, Diamond, Superior and with spinners, Cowichan, Indiana, Pflueger, Gibbs and others; abalone spoons; plugs of various makes and sizes, live baiting with small herring and needle fish. These latter methods require heavier tackle than fishing with bucktail flies. Landing net should be about twenty inches in diameter and thirty inches deep, of fairly heavy mesh with long handle and heavy metal ring. A landing net is far more satisfactory than a gaff.

A few pointers that may lead to success are as follows: Much depends on the observation of the fisherman as to the location of schools of fish feeding. This can often be determined by watching for small fish such as herring jumping out of the water, which usually indicates the presence of cohoes feeding on them. Sea pigeons and gulls will often indicate where fish are feeding. If a school is seen, endeavor to get your boat just ahead of the school, and if possible, cast your lure or fly just ahead of the school or in amongst them. The rod should be held as much as possible directly over the stern of the boat, for the reason that when a fish strikes, a direct pull from lure to reel is made, whereas if a rod is held at right angles to the boat the rod will bend when a fish strikes and the hook is not driven home. Frequent inspection of the hook is very necessary in order that seaweed and other rubbish is kept clear of the lure. A match made fast crossways to the line will collect a lot of rubbish that would otherwise collect on the hook. Unless the fish are deep in the water, it is necessary to let out only seventy-five to 100 feet of line, as when cohoes are feeding freely they do so near the surface of the water.

When a fish is hooked, do not check it from running, but have sufficient tension on your line so that a steady pull is kept on your fish. Never allow the line to get slack. The first run made by a coho will often be as much as fifty yards, sometimes seventy-five yards. When the run is finished wind your line slowly and be prepared for the fish to start jumping out of the water. Little can be done until this is over, but in the meantime wind in as much slack line as possible and then look out for a few more shorter runs and tricks such as swimming around in short quick circles and diving under the boat. If possible keep the boat away from the fish. Under no circumstances endeavor to land your fish until it is played out. A played-out fish will generally turn on its side, when it can be easily netted.

Netting a Salmon

THE netting of a salmon is a little trick all by itself, and few fishermen are adept (this also applies to trout). Particulars regarding size of net to be used have already been mentioned. Too many fishermen are apt to try netting their fish head or tail first. This method, especially with salmon, often ends in disaster. Provided your net is large enough and the handle is of sufficient length, the safest way is to first play out your fish, then, if fishing from a boat bring your fish alongside the boat, drop the net well down into the water, float your fish over the net, then with an upward, quick motion lift the net, and the fish will fold up and fall into the net. The use of a gaff can be dispensed with if a large enough net is an item of your tackle. Not only will your boat be kept cleaner but your lost fish will be cut to a minimum. A small club is all that remains to write "finis" to a game fish.

Fishermen will be rendering a good service to the Biological Stations if they would examine all fish and note whether they are tagged or in any way marked. If they are, a report should be made accordingly or the fish sent to the nearest Biological Station or hatchery. Much valuable information is lost through insufficient interest being taken in this regard.

Jumping Mamma

MOST of the mothers of the wild woods and plains have a common way of moving their babies, by holding them very tightly when they move about with them. But not the jumping mouse—she has trained her little ones to cling to her fur with their teeth and claws. When danger threatens, the mouse mother is off on one of those tremendous leaps for which she is famous. Since she can jump forty times her own length, it would seem a strenuous trip for the little mouselings, but the babies do not seem to mind their wild aerial trip. Just imagine a human mother having the same jumping ability —making a jump of two hundred feet with four or five babies clinging to her!

Army's Trade-Training Programme

By KIM BEATTIE

WHEN the Battle of France forced the realization that only British armies based on gasoline and speed could defeat Hitler's Wehrmacht, three major factors stood clear as necessities to the officers faced with the task of reorganizing and rebuilding the Canadian army in the midst of war.

One, new tank units plus motorization of infantry, artillery and ancillary troops. In other words, complete mechanization behind an armour-plated spearhead. Two, swift reorganization of the existing training process to incorporate the new tactics. Three, creation of a great host of soldier-technicians, tradesmen and mechanics to operate and maintain the fully mechanized army in the field.

As this writer will not tire of repeating, the three factors combined to produce one of the most appalling prospects ever to confront the Field Commanders and General Staff of a nation in peril. Only time, and the calm survey permitted by its distance, will finally reveal the real enormity of the effort necessary to bring the Canadian army so far on the arduous road to recreation as it is today.

Starting to Roll

CIVILIAN Canada is already aware, however, of tangible evidences of the historic military achievement carried out in the brief months since Lieut -Oen. A. O. L. McNaughton, the Corps Commander, and Major-Gen. H. D. O. Crerar, the Chief of the General Staff, could seriously start the remoulding process. There is steadily increasing verification in the Canadian camps, training centres, testing grounds and war plants, for the statement that new equipment is beginning to roll off the assembly lines, out of the arms and heavy-munition factories. Results are also everywhere visible of the interminable far-carried detail and staff work which was necessary to transform the 1940 Canadian army into a well-drilled, tightly interlaced war machine built upon the new tactical theories, weapons and formations.

The entire Canadian land war organization, for instance, both overseas and at home, has been reformed, and is undergoing intensive training to the army plan which is calculated to defeat the mechanized Oermans on any battlefield which we—not Hitler—may choose. The Canadian Corps is constantly practising air-land co-operation in its manoeuvres in England Tanks are always the spearhead, with powerful motorized infantry driving the "victory" home In Canada the whole programme motivating the army in training is based on blitz tactics and weapons leading to those large-scale manoeuvres and thence to action.

New Confidence

CANADA is obviously alert to her ownership of a new, powerful army, even if it is impossible for the public to appreciate the magnitude of the job that created it. As our strategists' far-seeing plan and intention gradually acquired tangible shape in the form of many tank units and a completely mechanised army, a new confidence in Canada's future on the battlefield began to grow up to keep pace with the mounting power and state of readiness of her land arm.

It is a justified faith. That the 1942 Canadian shock trooper will have few peers in the open, hard-hitting warfare he will wage is one feature of our martial future about which Canadians can safely be complacent.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ORDERS U S NAVY TO KEEP SEA LANES OPEN

Deadly 16 inch guns of the U.S.S. North Carolina, above, will aid other units of the United States navy and army to carry out the orders of President Roosevelt to destroy on sight any German or Italian submarines or surface raiders entering waters "the protection of which is necessary for American defence" Charging that Germany seeks "absolute control and domination of the seas" as a prelude to conquest of the Western Hemisphere, President Roosevelt assured the American people and the world that "no matter what it costs we will keep open the line of legitimate commerce in these defence waters."

Further, Canada is now clearly close to possession of a modern military organization, equipped with the latest weapons and armoured fighting vehicles, which will pack extraordinary striking power—because it has the highest proportion of armoured to infantry troops of any army in the world! And that does not exclude the Oerman, British or American armies.

But what has been almost completely missed in Canada's watchful observance of her army's progress is the gigantic trade-training structure which has been quietly and steadily erected behind the visible and splendid khaki facade.

Mass of Vehicles

AS the new army expanded in manpower, its potential mass of vehicles automatically grew with it Something tremendous and revolutionary in Canadian industrial education had to be quickly organized and launched if trained men were to keep pace with the machines.

This third major factor in the creation of the present army has no more importance than either new types of equipment or new tactical training Just as a salient secret of a modern army's success is co-ordination, so is each dependent on the others. All are first requisites None can be neglected. But the soldier-tradesman is more important to a wheeled army than is any foundation for a structure of steel and stone. For a mechanized force is not only built on its mechanics; they must operate it in the field—and then maintain it as it rolls. Or it will stop rolling, and nothing is quite so terrible as a bogged-down army, wheeled or any other kind.

Many Specialists

WHEN it became clear in the Summer of 1940 that the new army would be comprised of between t8 per cent and t9 per cent soldier-tradesmen, that some corps would require more than 50 per cent specialists, and that all would need adequate replacements, it was also clear that the army would have to create its own. The Directorate of Military Training (Col. J K Lawson, director) at Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, immediately prepared to expand its minor trade-training section out of all former recognition. The important organization which thus suddenly mushroomed into existence was placed in charge of Lieut -Col Spencer Ball.

This officer and his staff now stand behind a broad network of army trade-training schools which includes more than 125 military and civilian institutions, exclusive of nearly sixty ordinary military training centres. They are turning out maintenance men for the iron cavalry, wheeled infantry, truck and tractor-drawn artillery at an average rate of 20,000 a year.

Their task was made more formidable by the fact that the percentage of skilled men who were enlisting in 1940 was not high—not nearly as high as the t8 per cent and 19 per cent required. Swiftly growing war industries were absorbing almost all surplus skilled labor In addition, industry was just emerging from a series of bad years when the training and graduation of apprentices had been at low ebb. Nor was it merely a case of finding men for a few specific trades. There are more than 150 different types of specialist employed in the new Canadian army

Armoured Tradesmen

IN an armoured division alone are found the following craftsmen, exclusive of hundreds of drivers, gunners and radio operators—wireless, anti-aircraft and instrument mechanics, blacksmiths, bricklayers, concretors, tinsmiths, coppersmiths, saddlers, machinists, masons, plumbers, sawyers, wheelers, carpenters, electricians and linesmen, draughtsmen, surveyors, acetylene and electric welders, engine artificers, pharmacists and laboratory assistants, camofleurs, gun fitters and armourers, plus the usual complement of clerks, tailors and cooks.

The great bulk of the demand for skilled men in the new army comes, of course, from the huge mass of about 18,000 vehicles with which the Canadian army overseas, as constituted at the end of this year, will be equipped. (Estimated overseas establishment January 1, 1942: one and one-third armoured, three infantry divisions.)

The so-called "ordinary," or orthodox infantry-artillery division, actually has more vehicles than the armoured formation (4,000 to 3,500), for if the latter has tanks, armoured cars and tank-transporters, the former has many more troop-carrying and general service trucks, artillery tractors, infantry carriers and reconnaissance cars There are more thousands of headquarters, army and corps troops vehicles. The ordnance troops necessary to maintain such an array of fighting and transporting vehicles, all of them under hard usage, can easily be visualized.

Civilians Help

IN meeting the imperative need, the army has been immensely aided by the Provincial Departments of Education and the Canadian Youth Training Centres. Without their invaluable co-operation the problem would have presented much greater difficulty Instead, the work of establishing, staffing and equipping a wide-spread series of schools for elementary training was almost entirely taken over by civilian institutions and educationists

A total of ninety-nine vocational and technical schools and Youth Training Centres now have well over 3,000 military students attending their classes. No city between Nanaimo and Saint John but has one or more elementary army trade-training course, of three months' duration, on subjects ranging from how to make false teeth to how to swing a blacksmith's sledge

At Hamilton, Ontario, is the key institution of the entire system The army has dubbed it the "Vocational College"—the Army Trades School—to which the technical school students graduate. Commanded by Col D. A. White, D.S.O., the Trades School operates classes of three to five months' duration according to trade The syllabus is in the hands of 175 thoroughly trained and qualified instructors, returned soldiers, who have been assisted by automotive experts and leading educationists loaned by the Ontario Government. Nearly 2,000 youths are in training, and it is certain that a great proportion are also learning a trade which will be invaluable in civilian life after applying their knowledge to the mobile army's needs.

Advanced Training

TRADE-TRAININO of the recruit for the army's tanks, carriers, jeeps, armoured and reconnaissance cars, troop transports and tractors, and great armadas of trucks and trailers, does not stop with the civilian technical school and the army "Vocational College" courses. Even before the soldier-students began their trade-training, they had already taken two months' instruction in a basic training centre in the fundamentals of soldiering and the array of weapons used by the Infantry, and now they go on to an advanced training centre of their particular arm.

This final phase of instruction is practising all they have learned in the trade schools with actual army tools on army vehicles. All technical corps such as ordnance and engineers have their experts in senior posts, but the students of the army trade schools make up the bulk of the mechanical staffs at both forward and rear repair depots and machine shops.

In addition, the ranks of expert army mechanics are swelled by subsidiary advanced courses in industrial establishments and advanced army schools.

Industrial Classes

CONTINUOUS automotive classes are operated for the army in the plants of Ford Motor, Chrysler Corporation, Oeneral Motors, International Harvester (thirteen plants) and Labatt's, and a special infantry carrier course is being given by Ford. A pulp company is training Diesel mechanics for the tanks, and nine major construction companies are training army engineers Nearly 300 officers and men are also in the United States taking tank mechanics, motorcycle and motor mechanics

Two unique schools are also in operation by old branches of the army which have suddenly taken on new importance and meaning with the coming of full army mechanization.

The Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, which must now fuel the army as well as feed it, is insuring that rations will always arrive up the line by operating a driving and maintenance school at Woodstock, Ontario Trucks and lorries are given a grueling testing, and the drivers have hair-raising adventures. When they qualify at Woodstock as expert army "wheelers" they can take a truck over terrain and obstacles that would make civilian truckers blench.

Great Dependence

THE Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps has also leaped into new importance and prominence with mechanization. Almost solidly composed of tradesmen, the Ordnance Corps is operating an advanced Diesel and motor mechanics course at London, Ontario Even the freshmen are frequently experienced garagemen, and graduates, when they proceed to the maintenance units, will be able to operate, service, maintain and repair any type of military tracked or wheeled vehicle They will be their corps' mechanical trouble-shooters, trained to handle any possible job in a base workshop or field lorry repair unit.

It is true that the lads in the jaunty black berets of the Armoured Corps have stolen a great share of public popularity because of the spectacular attributes of their job. But it is the men in the oil-stained monkey suits who live, laugh and labor amid the reek of gasoline fumes and the clangour of the field workshops, who hold the fate of a mechanized army in their capable hands. The very essence of successful blitz tactics is movement, and it is the soldier-tradesmen who must keep their army moving.

The soldierly satisfaction in that imperative work is great, and the attractiveness of service in the mechanical section of any corps is enhanced by the fact that such Canadian citizen-soldiers are perfecting a civilian trade while they fight.

Canadian Lumberjacks Cutting Scotch Pine

By KIM BEATTIE

AMONG the happiest, healthiest and most valuable Canadian troops now in the British Isles are the Canuck lumberjacks, sawyers and millhands who are cutting great stands of tall Scottish pine in the Highlands of Scotland Twenty Canadian lumbering companies of the Canadian Forestry Corps are located in scattered camps through the wide stretches of Scottish forest lands, and are hard at work turning out rough lumber for war purposes.

Since the first company arrived early last Winter not a man has been replaced owing to ill-health, and the real worth of the large-scale Canadian lumbering operations being carried on in Scotland can be estimated by the effect on the Battle of the Atlantic. Canadian mills and lumbermen are turning out 200,000 board feet of Scottish timber a day, which means thousands of tons of shipping diverted to food, guns and gear for the Empire's armies

Headquarters of the Canadian Forestry Corps is in the country of the late Lord Lovett, who, in the World War, commanded the British Forestry Corps in France and under whom the Canadians served. The lumbering camps and mills are distributed through the northern shires in the real Highlands and among the famous glens and burns of folk-song and story

Brigadier-General J. B. White, of Montreal, who commanded the Canadian Forestry Corps in the First German War, when Canuck lumberjacks labored in both France and Scotland, is again in command.

Fighting Foresters

IN the last war the foresters were non-combatants, but this time they are trained and equipped to fight as well as lumber. They march, act and are armed like first-line infantry troops and will prove themselves good fighting troops in the event of invasion.

The khaki foresters began arriving in Scotland last Christmas, with the first company (from the Head-of-the-Lakes) cutting timber within twenty-four hours of landing Within two weeks the first mill was set up More than a dozen standard Canadian sawmills are now in full operation, supplanting the small Scottish mills.

Operations and equipment are completely Canadian. High-riggers from British Columbia, tractor men from Northern Ontario, gang bosses from New Brunswick, huskies from the Albertan foothills swinging peavies, and skilled men from the Quebec and Maritime bush, even provide an all-Canadian lumbering cross-section Working beneath the picturesque crags of Scotland are men from Trail, Mission, Nelson, Merritt and Salmon Arm, B.C.; from Chicoutimi, Murray Bay, Beauharnois, Calumet, Latuque and Oatineau Hills of Quebec; from Long Lac, Fort William and Port Arthur in Ontario; and from Woodstock, Bathurst, Saint John and Fredericton in New Brunswick.

Lumberjack Togs

A SCORE of Highland glens have taken on the atmosphere of Canadian river and timber country Last Winter the lumberjacks wore the heavy mackinaws, which our north country Winters popularized, over their battledress. Officialdom subdued the lumberjack's love of color, however; there were no lurid crimsons and vivid pied patterns in evidence, they were a uniform blue with blue R.A.F. chevrons on the sleeves (The mechanics in the corps wear the black beret of the armored trooper; the Forestry Corps badge is a Canadian spruce over a beaver and maple leaves.)

The lumbermen took with them hundreds of the huge Canadian iron stoves which can be seen in any of our lumber camps. They have also added an item to army rations—baked beans. Camp beans and stoves were listed as "absolute necessities" for the lumberjack, who insists as adamantly on his bunkhouse and stomach comfort as he thrives on hard work and frost.

One of the most important men in each camp is "O C. Bacon," the N.C.O detailed to take care of the piggery. When the camps discovered they could not dispose of their swill, they bought pigs and now raise their own bacon. They are also growing vegetables.

Streamlined Mills

THE native Highlanders are a bit awed by the extent of the daily fall of timber and by the dispatch with which it emerges as white planks, props and poles. Team work in the woods is an old story and secret to the Canadian lumberman; his speed, efficiency, power tools and equipment are objects of curiosity and generous approval in Scotland.

Gangs of cutters are followed by axe-swinging trimmers. Snorting caterpillar tractors and two-wheeled "sulkies" then roll into action. With a lurching, thrashing rush they snake the trimmed logs down twisting bush trails to the conveyor belts of the new streamlined Diesel-powered lumber mills, where the five-foot saws are singing.

Wide swatches are being slashed through the forests, which are one of Scotland's great contributions to the war. Some of the trees crashing down before the advancing lumberjacks are 200 years old. The Canadian jacks may soon be cutting in the Royal forests, the King having offered his Highland timber stands to the cause.

The Canadians are cutting the tall Scotch pine; it is "medium timber," smaller than British Columbia fir, of course, but heavier than the average run from the Maritime Provinces. The stands of soft pine in Scotland might be compared with Ontario timber.

Sport is a feature of life in the Canadian lumber camps. There was a skeptical Scottish audience for the first softball game held on a village soccer field. The pipers had previously set the scene for a Highland athletic gathering, with tests of skill and strength such as caber tossing, and softball was both an innovation and a disappointment. The spectators remained silent to the end.

But despite Highland scorn of baseball, the Northern Scottish shires have taken the Canadians to their hearts. There is no Canadian unit busier in the British Isles, certainly none is more comfortable or contented.

All the timber the present Canadian establishment can cut in the next twelve months has already been "cruised" and earmarked. Many more Canadian lumberjacks could be used and would undoubtedly be welcomed by the British Ministry of Supply.

Artists in Dynamite

DYNAMITE is strange stuff It is too dangerous for use in heavy cannon, yet millions of pounds of it are used every day in mining, quarrying, engineering, agriculture, and a dozen other fields. Military explosives such as smokeless powder or T.N.T. are too weak and too expensive for these jobs, which are deftly handled by an explosive that would be unsafe in war.

The most astonishing thing about dynamite is the uncanny precision with which expert handlers can make it perform so many tasks Razing obsolete chimneys is a frequent order for blasters—and a fellow who didn't know his dynamite could spread one of these stacks over half a county. These fellows, though, will not only lay the chimney where you specify, but if you care to stand a stick upright in the ground, they'll drive it in with the falling chimney.

They'll do even more difficult tricks than that In one recent case the only possible area where the chimney could safely fall was 30 per cent too short to accommodate the full length of the chimney. So the ingenious blaster set two charges, one at the base, the other part-way up

Firing the lower one first, he toppled the giant chimney towards the narrow area where it must fall. Then, when the structure was part way down, he fired the upper charge, folding the top of the chimney back on itself and dropping both portions into the required space!

In remodelling a factory it was necessary to remove some machinery bases of concrete, ranging ten to twelve feet high and six feet thick. The walls and roof were practically all glass and some extremely delicate pieces of electrical machinery stood not more than ten feet distant, any disarrangement of which would have been costly The blasters blandly set their charges and reduced the concrete bases to fragments completing their job without cracking a pane of glass or disturbing any of the equipment.

On another occasion a wall was blasted out of a bank while business went on as usual and not a single bookkeeper made a single blot. And just fancy the idea of killing sharks with dynamite charges in a fashion which doesn't injure their skins for the tanners!

It is easy for us to grasp the fact that ninety-two miles of tunnels were dug from the Colorado River to Los Angeles in six years, as contrasted with the more than 1 000 years it would have required without the help of dynamite, writes Paul W Kearney in Nation's Business. It is simple to see how one blast could, in a split second, open a river channel twenty-eight feet wide, twelve feet deep and 1,700 feet long, because it is just such jobs for which we mentally accept dynamite

But contrast that with the widespread use of dynamite in fruit orchards where when the soil is gently loosened before trees are planted, the roots are able to spread better, the soil holds water longer—and new trees bear fruit two seasons earlier than normal. Even old trees that have ceased bearing are frequently rejuvenated by the judicious application of a little dynamite to the earth

One of the most dramatic applications of this explosive in recent years is its employment in prospecting for oil. In this work, a charge of dynamite—from a few ounces to forty pounds, depending on local conditions—is buried in the earth. At points from one to seven miles away delicate instruments have been previously placed to pick up the earth vibrations from the shot and record them photographically.

From these records and from the known nature of the rock around the shot, and the time required for the vibration to reach various points, scientists are able to locate deposits of oil and minerals with surprising accuracy

Fond of Adventure

LONDON—Forty-year-old Sir Frederick Binney, recently knighted for "special services in the supply of valuable war materials" which must remain secret till after the war, is a bachelor of medium height, with fair skin and greying hair.

He ranks as a big business man but still has a taste for thrills which began in his twenties when he led and organized various Oxford University Arctic expeditions. The expedition he led in 1924 established the record of reaching latitude 80 t5, the most northerly point then touched by aircraft.

Later Sir George joined the United Steel Companies and used his flair for organization and travel to maintain supplies He has lived in his Paddington house all through the air raids, is a keen sportsman, playing golf and squash and swimming, and is also a member of several clubs and learned societies.

MELBOURNE (CP)—Butter, jam and vitamin tablets are among the articles in each of 5,000 parcels being provided by the Canadian Red Cross at the expense of the Australian Red Cross for Aussie prisoners in Germany and Italy.

Daylight and Dark by Island Bus

By Robert Connell

THE word "bus" is now so established in the language that we almost forget the earlier "omnibus." [illegible] tried in France as long ago as the reign of Louis XIV, but its real introduction dates from 1828 in Paris. Shortly after it invaded England and then crossed the Atlantic to the United States. Just when the abbreviated form of the name came into use I am not sure, but we find "buss" in Chapter XVI of "Sketches by Boz," published in the 1830's, and the first English bus began to run in 1830, Shillibeer's Paddington omnibus carrying twelve passengers inside. The fare was sixpence; the twopenny rate came in in 1847. In 1851, Punch in a Leech cartoon, "Bloomeriana. A Dream," makes fun of the new trousered women, and one of the ten bits of life shows the rear of an omnibus with a conductor and a row of Bloomerized legs on the outside while the bearded males sit within. The omnibus came to Victoria, and looking through the files of a publication of fifty years ago I find that the expenses attendant on the opening services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, included the hire of an omnibus as well as of a hearse and buggy. But the omnibus here was, so to speak, occasional, if we except the ones attached until comparatively modern times to the hotels.

Omnibuses were in a sense an offshoot of stage coaches and contemporary with them for some years, just as the railway trains were in their early days. In one of De Quincey's best essays, "The English Mail Coach," written when railways were still in their infancy, he compares the two methods of transport from the standpoint of the passenger; but it is evidently a comparison not drawn from experience of both. Even as late as 1880 the railway train was still young. I remember how my father with something of Scottish precision always spoke of the "locomotive" rather than the "engine." The first railways such as the Liverpool & Manchester were principally designed for freight or goods carriage, but their usefulness for passengers soon appeared, and this it was that led to the great railway mania in the years between 1840 and 1850. Thus in 1880 for example, the time since the general spread of railways was only something like thirty years, and thirty years ago, or in 1911, the automobile was just beginning to come into its own. Here is De Quincey's judgment of the railway-train. "On the new system of traveling, iron tubes and boilers have disconnected man's heart from the ministers of his locomotion. Nile nor Trafalgar has power to raise an extra bubble in a steam-kettle. The galvanic cycle is broken up for ever; man's imperial nature no longer sends itself forward through the electric sensibility of the horse; the interagencies are gone in the mode of communication between the horse and his master, out of which grew so many aspects of sublimity under accidents of mists that hid, or sudden blazes that revealed, of mobs that agitated, or midnight solitudes that awed. Tidings, fitted to convulse all nations, must henceforth travel by culinary process; and the trumpet that once announced from afar the laureled mail, heart-shaking when heard screaming on the wind, and proclaiming itself through the darkness to every village or solitary house on its route, has now given way forever to the pot-wallopings of the boiler."

North-Bound in Sunshine

THERE are very few places that present to the traveler, by train or road, such pleasant exits as those of Victoria, even with the great and growing urbanization of Saanich and Esquimalt. There are, it is true, some flies in the precious ointment, for ugly advertising placards still disfigure the roadside. However, one of the things to be aimed at in life is a certain measure of blindness to the offensive, and the speed of travel at least takes the billboards quickly out of sight. On the other hand the views of the distant hills of Sooke and Goldstream, and of the Highland and Lake districts, are with us for miles, their contours constantly changing. That inland strip of sea, the salt waters of the Gorge, where the other morning a canoe was leisurely paddled towards Portage Inlet, is left behind and in a little while Langford Lake is seen rather fragmentarily from above between trees and cottages. And then come the never-wearying beauties of Goldstream glen with its shattered walls of weather-stained slate and tuff, its richly wooded banks, its cheery river at all seasons hurrying over its bouldery bed. And there is the passing glimpse we get of the noble cedars on the Flats, a precious bit of primeval forest under the cliffs of Mount Finlayson, rising tier upon tier 1,340 feet above its base.

The bus is filled, indeed two or three passengers have at first to be content with the little sliding seats that just fill the width of the narrow passage. A grey-bearded Sikh sits on one of these Lilliputian chairs behind a Chinese whom he overshadows by his bulk, for these men from the plains of the Punjab are as great of stature as the Cantonese are small. The spirit of man is not however proportioned to size, and the courage of the Sikh finds a worthy counterpart today in the dogged bravery of the Chinese.

We are informed of good salmon-fishing on Finlayson Arm as we begin the long winding climb. The mountain streams are mere trickles of water although we have had recent rain, and to them their deep narrow canyons look singularly disproportionate. Shortly we come on the place where road-widening operations have been begun. The machinery is there, and already rocks are bare and trees are being stripped. Then we look out upon Saanich Arm and the peninsula and the Mainland mountains; that really wonderful panorama. In due time we arrive at the second look-out, where the trees bear a light dust from Bamberton Cement Works. Then we begin the descent to Mill Bay. After the mountain part of the road it is pleasant to be in the lowlands and to pass cottages and farmhouses, bright little gardens and open fields. Here and there a group of children wave their salutations from porch or fence. You saw the same thing when the old stages ran to Sooke and Rocky Point and elsewhere. All the people along the road know the bus-drivers, and a wave of the hand, a smile or a nod, all keep up good feeling between the company and the public without any artificial priming. So on we go, dropping a passenger here and a parcel there, or taking up fresh passengers waiting by the roadside.

Round About Duncan

THE first important stop is made at Duncan. We approach it by way of Cowichan Bay and the long cliffs of Tzouhalem which, though beyond the water, dominate the landscape. Towards the head of the bay we enter charming woods of great and aged maples. The large-leaved maple and the grand or Western white fir are the chief trees in [illegible] delta of the Cowichan and Koksilah rivers. The massive foliage of the maple and the dark spires of [illegible] thority divided between rival shoots give an impressive character to the scene, and it is with no surprise you learn that here are the lands of the once great Cowichan tribe, now best known for their sweaters of wool, hand-made throughout and of their own design. Some of their grey houses are seen where they stand on their farms and a typical village lies on each side of the highroad as we enter Duncan from the south.

Leaving the little town—long past the stage when its name was spelt "Duncan's"—we rise behind it and descend again into the fertile valley lands of Somenos, where we get a gleaming glimpse of the lake. The road runs under Mt. Prevost, whose steep-cliffed summit, with its Great War memorial rising high above it, is 2,543 feet above sea-level. Separated from Prevost by a deep valley is Little Sicker, 2,000 feet, and further on as we near Westholme, Mount Brenton, nearly 4,000 feet high, rises conspicuously to the west. Tempting roads and trails run off from the main road into the thickly wooded hills, and your thoughts follow them.

Horseshoe Bay

THE road runs through a small Indian reserve north of Westholme. The Chemainus River makes its northern boundary, and here by the ever-flowing water stands one of the pioneer churches, most picturesquely and invitingly situated. Thence the bus follows the coastal plain to the northeast and enters suburban Chemainus, where stands the old Horseshoe Inn. The town is to the eye largely made up of the great sawmill and the acres of lumber yards. For sixty years or more it has been what it is now though on a smaller scale commensurate with more primitive times. Originally known as Horseshoe Bay from the inlet on whose west shore the succession of mills has been built, the Indian name was later adopted as more distinctive, and since then it has been extended to the bay as well. Ships from all parts of the world [illegible] as it may seem, is a place of world-wide significance. A story of its maritime relations would be an interesting one.

I am not very familiar with the surroundings of Chemainus beyond some walks in the immediate vicinity I took when there for a day or two more than twenty years ago. I do know that some of the earliest flowers are reported from the immediate neighborhood, and that the gardens of the little town are a joy to behold. I am afraid the traveler by bus or train or private car sees little of all this, for the great wooden walls of the mill and the piles of golden lumber are the principal objects that meet his eye. It would be worth his while, however, to take a stroll around. Gardens give you a good idea of the climatic and soil conditions. Chemainus seems reasonably fortunate in both respects.

Through the Night

HAVING fulfilled my duties at Chemainus I was duly picked up by the same bus a day later on its southward journey. It was a quarter to ten, the sky cloudy, the moon not yet up so far as could be seen. Two or three newspaper boys were waiting with me, and as the bus was a little late and patience is harder in the dark than in the daylight, they gave vent to their feelings as the green lights came over the hill and raised a chorus of hearty cheers. This newspaper business is much more interesting at night than in the day. As we rush through the darkness our lights suddenly bring into view at a wayside corner a group of lads. The bus stops for a moment or two while sundry great bundles are dragged out. These are the latest newspapers from the city presses. Between these corners or crossroads with their extra burden of business are other places where the bus merely slows down and drops a bundle, or the horn sounds and as we fly past some cottage or wayside garage out go the papers. It is quite entertaining. The distribution punctuates the darkness and the time.

The moon must be now creeping up the eastern sky, for the clouds in long grey bars are at times visible through openings in the trees. Clouds are however not the only things to be seen. Out of the night flash the hoardings and signs. Against the dark and in the night of the bus' lamps they brighten from visibility to glare and then disappear. The trees are the most fascinating sights from the bus at night. Dark mysterious avenues appear ahead. The branches of firs hang out over the road like great arms, and I think of the ancient superstitions of the forest, and the fears of those whose dwellings were along its edge. Hills rise and fall against the dark sky. Barns and fences loom up and slide past. Little homely lights twinkle in cottage windows. Suddenly we pick up green lights on the right; we are running alongside the railway.

Duncan is now very quiet as we make a brief stop. Then off we go over the river bridge and under the logging railway. Lines of white posts dot the roadside. Tzouhalem seems flattened in the night air but it darkens the waters of the bay with its image. Twinkling lights without visible points of attachment give mystery to the scene. Time flies, for we are soon running along Mill Bay, where the moon now throws its long laddered reflection. Mount Newton can be descried above the gleaming lights of North Saanich. It is curious how hills are flattened to the sight at night as if the retina at length agreed with the camera's lens. And now we are climbing upwards across Mount Jeffrey's slope. Cliffs and steep wooded banks are now the companions of our way. At one place a deer fascinated by the light moves off and clambers up the steep brushy hill. The fascination of light for deer is one of Nature's curiosities. It led to the custom of "pit-lamping," now long made illegal; the deer attracted by the hunter's light fell an all-too-easy prey.

By the way, this wandering about of animals during the night is, of course, familiar to all country dwellers. It is then the hen-roosts are robbed and the crops damaged. In a hymn long familiar to children, the second verse runs:

"Now the darkness gathers,
Stars begin to peep;
Birds and beasts and flowers
Soon will be asleep."

However true of domestic animals the last two lines may be, they do not apply widely to wild creatures. Even the birds are represented in the night life by the owls, and of most of our wild animals we may say with the Psalmist: "The sun ariseth and they get them away together and lay them down in their dens." But now we are going down into Goldstream's valley and speed increases.

"Woods—how swift they vanish by us!
Trees on trees—how fast they fly by us!
And the cliffs, with antic greeting
Bending forward and retreating,
How they mock the midnight meeting!"

On the valley floor the river is only seen by the white posts of the guard-rails that line the road. Another two or three miles and the first lights that mark the nearness of Greater Victoria appear and the light reflected from the clouds above the illuminated streets.

It is just approaching midnight as we turn in beside the depot.

A Bundle for Britain and Warren's Chequebook Error

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A Helen and Warren Story

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"DEAR, why bother about sixty cents? What difference does it make?"

"Mightn't make any to you," snorted Warren. "But my cheque book's got to balance!"

"When it's only a few cents? Why can't you just add or subtract sixty cents and call it balanced?"

"That's a brilliant suggestion," disgustedly, turning back to the desk.

"But I never can see why it matters," persisted Helen. "It's your own cheque book. You haven't any partner. No one you must account to."

"What's that got to do with it?" grabbing at a wind-blown cheque. "Here, put down that window!"

Closing the window, she glanced out at the rain-pelted street.

No Saturday golf in this downpour. Instead, some work brought from the office. Now his scowling concentration on bank statement, cheque book and canceled cheques.

Whatever his mood, Helen loved these rainy afternoons at home. Always some work she could do.

Now getting up a "Bundle for Britain." Looking over one of his suits.

A sturdy English tweed. Going back to its home country! A good suit for England's chilling fogs.

Resewing a few loose buttons, Helen wondering who would wear it. Hoping it would give warmth and comfort to some raid victim.

"Dear, these trouser buttons—Stamped with your tailor's address—118 Fleet Street. I wonder if he's still there!"

"Hope so. But Fleet Street got it worst of any. Now stop pestering me!"

Helen folding up the suit. And with it that heavy sweater he'd never wear.

And those brown Oxfords. In good condition, except for a broken shoe string. Lacing in a new pair.

Now what could she contribute? If only she hadn't given that grey suit to Mrs. Avery. So many British women needed it more!

Back to the bedroom. Her big closet with long clothes rods, and upper shelves filled to the ceiling.

This rainy afternoon ideal for a real clearing out.

Usually everything sent to the Salvation Army. But now something for Britain. No light dresses or evening gowns. Only warm, serviceable clothes.

Dragging down a large box marked "To Give Away." Anything here that would do?

Yes, that knitted bed jacket. And those too-large fleece-lined gloves—also a Christmas present. But nothing else serviceable in this box. Only frivolous things.

Soon an impatient shout summoning her to the library.

"No room to work here," growled Warren. "All cluttered up with this confounded desk set. Got a card table?"

"Yes, of course. Dear, I asked you if you didn't want one."

The two card tables always kept in the hall closet. Yet part of his helplessness not to know. Her accepted role to wait on him.

But her sprained wrist still weak. Now hurt resentment that he didn't remember. Dragging in the table with one hand. Ostentatiously one hand!

"Dear, you might help!"

"By George, Kitten, I forgot. Here, let me," taking it from her.

Setting it up by the desk to give double working space.

"Such a dark day—don't you want this?" turning on the desk lamp. "Now you all right, dear?"

"Yes, but why the dickens can't you stick around? What's so all-important in there?"

"Just a few minutes and I'll be in."

"Hold on, got a blue pencil? Only that stub? Well, guess I can make it do."

"Dear, why check over all that again? If your petty cash at the office doesn't balance—you never care. Now all this work over sixty cents? I just can't understand!"

"And you never will. If only one cent I'd have to find it. My cheque book's got to balance!"

"Well, you needn't be so contemptuous. I usually make mine balance."

"Huh, not such a mathematical feat. Don't have more'n half a dozen cheques a month. Now stop beefing!"

A dismissing grunt as he started to re-check with the blue pencil.

Helen back to her bedroom closet. Mostly summery dresses on the first rod. Not practical for air raid shelters. Laying them on the bed to get to the Fall and Winter clothes in the back.

Some of these she would need for their Canadian trip. Warren's delayed vacation. Off to Quebec next week!

A half hour of circling indecision. What she would need for the trip. What she could give away now.

"Thought you were coming in?" Warren at the door, glowering at the clothes-littered bed. "Great Scott, what's all this?"

"Oh, I'm looking up some of my things for that Britain bundle."

"That the pile? Fine! Clear out! But why work here? Bring the stuff to the library. Can't you pack it up in there?"

Of course not everything on the bed to be sent. But Warren gone before she could explain.

Just before a trip never a good time to clear out. Wait till they came back from Canada.

Her final decisions dwindling the Britain pile. But salving her conscience with the thought that she had sent a cheque and would send another. Always easier for her to give money than "things."

Taking into the library the meagre donation. Only the knitted bed jacket, the fleece-lined gloves and a pleated wool skirt.

Warren still at the desk. But now leaning back in disgusted defeat.

"Dear, you haven't found it yet?"

"Been over all those cheques four times," savagely striking a match. "Can't find that blamed sixty cents!"

"It couldn't be Miss Martin's figures?" glancing over his shoulder. "She doesn't write very plain."

"Now, her figures plain enough," championing his secretary. "Mistake somewhere. But I'll be darned if I can find it!"

"Wouldn't it help if I read off the cheques? Once I did that—remember?"

His obstinate mood. Furious at not finding the error. Always so fast and accurate at figures. Rarely any trouble with his accounts.

"Oh, all right," ungraciously. "Here, take these and read 'em off."

Swooping up the pile of canceled cheques, he thrust them at her.

"Now I've got 'em in the right order—according to the numbers. Keep 'em that way. Just call off the figures."

"All these cheques? Do you always have so many in one month?"

"Often more. Real estate, office and personal. Now don't ask questions—just call those off. Wait, better call the numbers, too."

"Number 5743—$26.80. 5744—$112.50."

His okaying grunt as he checked off each stub.

"5761—$49.95. To Winthrop Lamps, Inc. For that office lamp? Why, that's an awful price!"

"Now never mind the comments. Just call 'em off."

More of the cheques called off. Each turned down on the growing pile. From her desk porch, Pussy Purr-Mew watching the fluttery slips with grave-eyed interest.

"Dear, all these city and government cheques. You do pay a lot of taxes."

"Yes, and we'll have to pay a lot more," grimly. "Don't have any illusions about that. But if you're going to comment on every cheque——"

Now as she called on, trying not to see anything but the number and amount.

But only a few more cheques, then an irrepressible, "Your telephone $16.45—just for one month? Oh, long distance?"

"Now see here!" belligerently. "If you're going to censor my accounts——"

"No, no, but I couldn't help seeing that." Then hurriedly calling on, "5799—$84.10."

"Hold on there! Read that right."

"That's what's here, $84.10."

"The devil it is! Let's see that. Hoh, can't you read? $84.70. Now go ahead and call 'em right."

"But dear, this looks more like a one than a seven. And wouldn't that made the sixty cents difference?"

"What date's that? August 22?" his pencil flying down the bank statement. "By George, you're right! $84.10. How in blazes did I misread that?"

"You were thinking it was a seven. And even typewritten 'sevens' and 'ones' do look a little alike."

"Darned little. That's no excuse. I slipped up on that, all right."

"But it was Miss Martin's figures. You're always so accurate."

"Not so accurate on that," with rare self-disgust. "Perfectly plain on the statement. Well, now I've got to correct from there on."

Helen back to her bundle. Folding the things to make the most compact parcel. His heavy suit, sweater, and shoes. Her lesser contribution laid on top.

"Okay now." The chequebook slammed shut. "First time I ever got stuck like that."

"You're just tired. The way you've worked all Summer, and no vacation——"

"Well, we're getting off next week," re-lighting his pipe.

"And you're not to postpone it again. Dear, will you wrap these up? Here's paper and string."

"Great guns, this all you're sending? Where's that pile you had on the bed?"

"Oh, those mostly Summer clothes. I don't know yet what Fall things I'll need in Canada. But I'll have some to send when we get back."

"So this is all you coughed up, eh?" starting to wrap them. "Not worth the time you wasted."

A perfect opening for a defensive retort—that he'd wasted just as much looking for sixty cents. But instead her admiring:

"What a nice neat bundle! Dear, you're an expert at that."

"Well, I may be a bum bookkeeper," knotting the string. "But when we go broke, think I can get a job as a bundle wrapper?"

Ingenuity Saves

LONDON—If you want collars and cuffs of some contrasting material for your new dress that means coupons nowadays and here the French once more have dropped hints to us.

You can, as they do, pipe the edges of the cuffs and collars with some bias binding or braid (no coupons) or with bits of material from some former dressmaking.

Or you can pay attention to the neckline and wrists with a tricky little looped edging of self-material or with smart little frill in front, a sleeve turned back or frilled out in the same material as the dress, or a collar of the number of styles now to be seen.

Ingenuity in improvised accessories grows with clothes rationing; even cloths for washing the face, towels and dish-cloths can be pressed into service to make collars, cuffs, belts and yokes.

Writes Own Speeches

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth prepares her broadcast speeches herself and writes every word of them. She spent many hours on the script of her broadcast to American women, even revising the draft on a long train journey. She sometimes revises a dozen times and goes to endless trouble to find the right word or phrase she needs. She then rehearses the speech several times until she is so familiar with its wording that she could almost speak it from memory. That explains the ease and fluency with which she speaks.

It is an unwritten rule of Royal broadcasts that the speaker shall be in a room alone. The King and princesses heard the Queen through their own radio set.

When the King speaks, his broadcast must have first been approved by the Cabinet, because of the constitutional importance of the words of the Sovereign.

When the Queen speaks, however, not even the King sees her manuscript in advance. She has the final version typed out by two secretaries an hour or so before she goes on the air.

PAARL, S.A.—During Sunday evening service part of the north gable of the historic (1805) Dutch Reformed Church here collapsed, but falling outward, nobody was injured.

PRETORIA—South Africa's new war issue of postage stamps are in eight issues depicting women's war activities, infantry nursing services, Air Force, seaward defence, artillery, war production and mechanised units.

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The Corporal

Invasion of Russia

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IT is true, of course, that there can be no real comparison between the war in Russia today and that waged by Napoleon more than a century ago. There was then no steam power, no tanks, no [illegible] The mighty armies of Napoleon's time seem almost tiny in contrast with the millions now locked in conflict from the Baltic to the Black Sea. And yet there are some striking parallels.

In the first place the war is being waged upon the same soil. The rivers—those commanding factors in all war strategy—are the same. The Dvina still runs to the north, and the Dnieper still runs to the south. Between the springs of those two rivers there still remains the gap, with its tempting open road to Moscow. The three main cities are still, as in Napoleon's day, Moscow, St. Petersburg and Kiev. Smolensk, destined surely to be one of the most famous cities in the history of the world, still lies on the road to Moscow. It is difficult for us to realize what that city of Smolensk means to the Russian people. It should be a name of fearful omen to the invader. In the very month of August, 129 years ago, Napoleon took possession of Smolensk after the most brilliant manoeuvres of his campaign. The holy city with its sacred associations was taken after a bloody encounter. The streets were stacked full with the dead, and the city was reduced to smoking ruins. Amidst those ruins Napoleon pondered his future course. Should he stay, or should he advance? If he advanced, should he strike north at St. Petersburg, south at Kiev, or go straight ahead to Moscow? That hesitation and ultimate decision of Napoleon gave to Smolensk an immense significance in the history of Europe. Had he stayed, there would have been no battle of Borodino, no burning of Moscow, no Waterloo, and possibly a Bonaparte might have been upon the throne of France today.

"That Dreadful Procession"

HOWEVER, he did not stay, but he marched on. His campaign had lasted only fifty-five days when he reached Smolensk, but he was already beaten. He had crossed the Niemen with over 360,000 men under his immediate command. Although he had fought no battle his army had already been reduced from 360,000 to 185,000. Later on, Napoleon told the French people that he had been defeated by the snows of Russia. That plea was false. Long before the first touch of frost came, and long before the first flake of snow fell, he was a defeated man. The army he led out of Smolensk on the road to Moscow was already condemned to perish. He marched from Smolensk to Moscow, and he marched back—if indeed we can call it a march, that dreadful procession of cold, hunger and death.

He had left Smolensk on August 25 with 150,000 men. He came back on November 9 with 50,000. Those surviving 50,000 men had endured sufferings beyond all description, and the worst was yet to come. There was yet to be the passage of the Beresina—a synonym, someone has said, for the utmost degree of human woe. There was yet to be the horror of the extreme depth of the Russian Winter, and the unspeakable misery of Vilna and Kovno, before the last stragglers of the Grand Army crossed the frontier and left the Russian soil free of the invader. Out of the 360,000 men Napoleon had led across the Niemen six months before, out of the 150,000 that he had led out of the burning ruins of Smolensk four months before, about 7,000 half-frozen, heart-broken men were, during the last few days of December, cast up like pieces of human wreckage on the western banks of the Niemen River.

It is true that the machinery of war has changed since 1812, but there still remain the stern necessities of Time. We were told recently in a Soviet broadcast that Hitler is running this campaign with a stop-watch in his hand. He might well do so. The calendar plays an important part in any invasion of Russia. Hitler invaded Russia, without any declaration of war, on June 24. Napoleon invaded Russia, without any declaration of war, on June 23. One of the ablest of Napoleon's marshals, who fought throughout that campaign, said that the Emperor made a fatal error in beginning his campaign six weeks too late.

Powerful General Winter

WITH all the changed conditions of modern warfare there still remain the Russian climate and the Russian Winter. The Czar Alexander and his commander-in-chief, Kutusof, watched with equal anxiety for the march of Napoleon and the march of time. They waited eagerly for the coming of their ally, General Winter. It is true that in that year he was rather late in coming. So late, indeed, that the Russian peasantry began to wonder whether this invincible conqueror had not the power of Joshua to stay the Sun in his course. But the ally came and, under the blows of his terrific mace, the Grand Army became a pitiful rabble and an undisciplined mob.

We shall, I suppose, learn one day what was behind Hitler's decision to invade Russia. What led him to pronounce the fatal word? To what counsellor did he listen? Was there no one in his sinister entourage who bade him beware, who besought him to remember the lessons of history?

Although we are, as yet denied the evidence concerning Hitler, we know how Napoleon came to his dread decision. He made it against the advice of his wisest friends, and in defiance of all the warnings of history. The dangers of Russia, the bare hard facts of her climate and the peril in preserving lines of communication stretching 500 miles or more, were all urged upon him. History, too, had its warning. One hundred years before Napoleon started on his enterprise, Charles XII of Sweden had made his fatal decision to invade Russia. His army, hitherto invincible, was decimated by the Russian Winter, and frustrated by the Russian strategy of devastation and retreat. It was the Czar Peter who adopted the strategy of the scorched earth. "The Russians," says the historian, "would not risk a general engagement, but slowly retired before the invaders, destroying everything in their path, till at last the Swedes had nothing but a charred wilderness beneath their feet and a horizon of burning villages before their eyes."

Charles XII, acting against the advice of all his counsellors, had been lured into the depths of Russia, and at Poltawa he came to the end of his victories, and his defeat marked also the end of Sweden as a great power.

Road to Disaster

NOW, Napoleon knew all about Charles XII. Before the invasion he had made a special study of the Swedish campaign. And yet, with this signal example before him, he went the same way. Despite all the warnings he found himself treading the same road to disaster, and again and again the exclamation came to his lips "Charles the Twelfth!—Charles the Twelfth

Why then did Napoleon go? One of his marshals, answering that question, tells us that he was led to this decision by his unlimited ambition, his confidence in his own genius, and his belief in his own fortune. He was lured on by a sort of fatalism, believing that he was the Man of Destiny, and that by his domination the world was to be regenerated.

All this sounds strangely modern, does it not? Change the French into German, substitute the Reich for the Napoleonic Empire, and we may rightly conjecture why this aggressor of our own day has plunged millions of his fellow creatures into the horrors of the Russian campaign.

The concern of Napoleon throughout the whole of his campaign was with his home front. "What will they think of this in France? What will they say of this in Paris?" He himself took care to keep back from them the truth. That is why he wrote his own bulletins. He was his own minister of information. From first to last throughout the Russian campaign he fed the French people with lies. "As false as a bulletin" became a proverb in his day. It is an amazing thing that right up to the end the French people were kept in ignorance of the disaster which befell the Grand Army. They knew nothing of the abandoned wounded, they knew nothing about the unburied dead. Up to the very last they thought he would again return as the conqueror. If they had known the actual truth, perhaps Napoleon would never have been allowed to come back to Paris at all.

Here Napoleon had an enormous advantage over Hitler. Hitler is just as concerned as ever Napoleon was with his home front. Hitler has little to learn from Napoleon in the way of false bulletins. And yet day by day, despite every precaution, the German people are getting to know something more of the truth. They know that the blitzkreig timetable has somehow broken down, and no grandiloquent claims can set aside the evidence of the casualty list, the trains packed with the maimed, and the crowded hospitals.

Psychology of Aggressor

NAPOLEON reached the end of his march at Moscow. He got there on September 14. He did not begin to return until October 19. Why did he stay there so long? What explains that fatal delay of thirty-five days? You have there the psychology of the aggressor at bay. Napoleon's prestige had been built up on successive victories. One triumph after another had created the belief that he was invincible. Conquest after conquest had brought him now to Moscow. It was, however, one thing to go forward, it was another thing to go back. If he began his retreat, where would his prestige be? What would happen in Spain? There was trouble enough there already. What would happen in Prussia, with her uneasy humiliating alliance? What would happen in Austria? Above all, what would happen in France? What would Paris say? Napoleon knew that once the command to retreat was given—once it was known that his face was turned back towards his own frontier, his boasted invincibility might become a myth. Revolt against his domination would arise from the Baltic to the Tagus, and the vast superstructure of his despotic Empire would come tumbling down in colossal ruin. Napoleon at Moscow, unable to go forward and afraid to go back, is a subject for contemplation. As Burke tells us, "There is something in the punishment of tyrants that is consolatory to the human mind." That is why Mr. Winston Churchill spoke in Parliament the other day of His Majesty's ship Bellerophon awaiting the suppliant refugee.

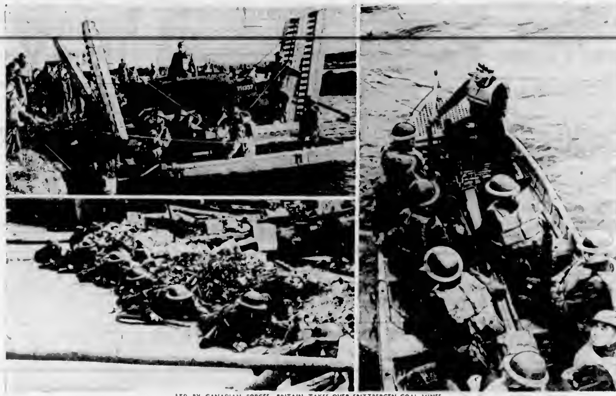
That is why Kipling wrote his lines in his "Saint Helena Lullaby":

"How far is St. Helena from the Beresina ice?"
An ill way—a chill way—the ice begins to crack
But not so far for gentlemen who never took advice.
(When you can't go forward you must a'en come back')

One day Hitler and his evil forces will reach the limit of their advance. One day he must set his face back towards Berlin. Where that furthest milestone of evil aggression will be we cannot tell, but we know that one day he, or some luckless successor, must give the command to retreat, and then the watchmen on a thousand towers will answer the question: "Watchman, what of the night?" with the cry, "The morning cometh!"

One parallel more. When Napoleon invaded Russia his real enemy was not Russia, but England. He said so himself again and again: If only the Czar would be forced into peace and brought within his New Order of Europe, then the way would be clear to settle the long account with Britain.

Napoleon struck east because he intended afterwards to strike west. He crossed the Niemen because he could not cross the English Channel. Hitler began his campaign in Russia in 1941 because he had failed in the Battle of Britain in 1940. Napoleon fought on the Dvina, and the Dnieper because he hoped one day to lead his troops along the Thames. He struck at Moscow because he wanted to strike at London. That is the parallel we shall do well to remember at this time. We may then realize that what is happening in and around Leningrad and Kiev and Smolensk today is not a distant conflict of which we are the sympathetic spectators, but a struggle in which our future is involved as surely as that of Russia herself.



LED BY CANADIAN FORCES, BRITAIN TAKES OVER SPITZBERGEN COAL MINES

The valuable coal mines at Spitzbergen were secured from German hands by swift raid led by Canadian and Norwegian forces. Setting out for what they thought were routine exercises, the Canadian soldiers were given special instructions in embarking and debarking technique, and then started their 2,500 mile voyage to the Islands of Spitzbergen, where they received a warm welcome from the Russian and Norwegian inhabitants. For months Canadian troops now in England have been undergoing strenuous training, above, for just such an opportunity.

Forced Labor in Nazi Germany

A darker shadow than prison hangs today over every German worker. All considerations of humanity are subordinated ruthlessly to the filling of the labor shortage of the Nazi war machine.

By DERRICK A. SINGTON
(In London Calling)

IT is eight years now since Himmler's men raided and ransacked the offices of the Free German Trades Unions, looted the funds contributed by millions of German workers, and carried away many of the elected leaders to camps and prisons. Meanwhile, the Nazis had gone far on the road to establishing what was virtually 'slave' labor as a permanent peace-time institution in Germany. Long before the war the German worker not only forfeited the right to choose his trade but even the elementary peace-time right to withhold his labor for an hour or a day. So far have the Nazis now carried the technique of the slave-driving overseer that today one worker in seven in the Third Reich is lashed on by the fear of penal servitude or worse. Recent figures show that out of 24,000,000 German workers 1,360,000 are war prisoners, 1,500,000 foreigners, faced by the alternative of starvation in their native land, and nearly a million are Germans working under the Compulsory Labor or Labor Service decrees.

Regimentation started long before the outbreak of war. In 1938 several hundred thousand men were forcibly removed from their homes and compelled to work for a year at the construction of the Siegfried Line. Six months later peace-time power was given to the Reich Ministry of Labor to draft workers to any labor whatsoever. These conscript workers in Nazi Germany are really kept at their jobs by terror like galley slaves. Here is a quotation from The Konigsberger Allgemeine Zeitung of June this year: "The labor shortage demands that each one stay at his appointed place of work. It is a pity that some people don't realize this. East Prussian courts have had to pass severe prison sentences to keep order on the labor front. One man who didn't return to work after his leave got three months' prison. A typist who left her job without notice got five months. A cow milker who gave up his work of his own accord was sentenced to eight months."

Sickness Is a Crime

EVEN sickness can be treated as a crime. "Offences against the honor of labor," wrote Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung on May 8 last, "include workshyness, contract-breaking and subduable propensity to frequent illness."

"A darker shadow than ordinary prison hangs today over every German worker. Hardened 'loafers' on whom prison or the concentration camp have had no effect are sent to the labor correction camp. The measures taken there have so far always been effective." (Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, February 11, 1941.) The outside world, which knows what happened in Dachao and Buchenwald, can imagine the "measures" that are taken.

There is an interesting psychological reason for these savage penalties inflicted upon German workers for the slightest relaxation of effort or spirited action. The Nazis are haunted by the fear that history will repeat itself; that the factory workers will kick against the megalomaniac militarists, just as Wilhelm II's subjects rebeled in 1918. In Duetsche Allgemeine Zeitung, May 8 they betrayed their anxiety when they wrote: "A continuous, almost always successful persecution, swift penal proceedings, and severe punishment of any weakening of the German war effort will prevent 'World War Criminality' from rearing its head."

Sops have been offered to the conscript workers from time to time to keep them as docile as possible under these coercive conditions. On April 4 the Reich Minister of Labor announced that "long service money" of twenty-six marks a month should be paid to conscript workers ordered to continue forced work beyond the one year originally stipulated. But the money is only payable as support to "dependants." So anxious is the Nazi Government to avoid raising the wage rates of all forced workers that they have insisted, in cases where no dependants exist, on sending the extra payment to a fictitious address!

Foreign workers in Germany come into a different category from natives of the Reich. Thousands in occupied countries have been virtually forced into Germany by the threats of the usurping Nazi authorities to withhold ration cards from their dependants. Others, temporarily unemployed, are deprived of public assistance or unemployment relief. Once in Germany they are considered not as human beings but as cogs in an industrial machine.

On February 12 Der Neue Tag told the story of the land worker Ladislaus Matysaik from Bielitz, Upper Silesia, Poland: "On January 23 this man fled from his place of work but was seized and brought back by the police. On January 25 he fled again. He was found on February 7 in an unfrequented hut in the Riesen Mountains frozen to death." Thus ended the man-hunt for one helpless worker, bereft of all organizations of protection or help.

The young people of Nazi Germany, who do six months of Labor Service under the law of 1935, are treated with the same brutal harshness and contempt for their human rights and needs.

"A nineteen-year-old girl from a village in the Sudetenland refused to go to her Labor Service on the land because she had to take care of her sick aunt. She was condemned to two months' imprisonment, although she submitted to the court and said she was ready to do her Labor Service." This is a quotation from Der Tag of December, 1940.

It is noteworthy that young people doing Labor Service can now be heavily punished without any reference to the courts whatever. It was announced in June this year that the Labor Service leaders (or overseers) can of their own accord inflict "deprivation of freedom up to eight months."

Eight years ago, when they smashed the free trades unions—the workers' only means of mutual aid and protection against slave-driving methods like these—the Nazis decreed sham workers' organisations in every German factory. So-called Entrusted Councils elected by the workers were to act for their comrades. But the system was carefully weighted against the workers. Every candidate for election to an Entrusted Council in a factory had to be "approved" by the employer and had to be a fervent Nazi!

So great has been the apathy of the German workers in face of these mock-elected institutions that in April this year one Reich Trustee of Labor had to announce:

"The Entrusted Councils are being more and more excluded from consultation, and their functions are being taken over by the Labor Front representative. The Trustee of Labor recommends that Entrusted Councils meet at least once a month."

Such is the humiliating level to which German industrial democracy has been brought by the Nazis. And such is the serf-like status of millions of German and European workers in this New Order where all considerations of humanity are subordinated ruthlessly to the filling of the labor shortage of the Nazi war machine.

Free French

Not Wanting in Courage

By ROSS PATTERSON
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON—It will take another Froissart to chronicle the growth of the Free French movement on French soil to write of the brave deeds of de Gaulle sympathizers and workers still under [illegible]

Apart from the powerful army Free France has raised under General Charles de Gaulle in Great Britain, now numbering some hundred thousand men, the growth of the Free French fleet, with more and more ships in commission under Admiral Muselier, and the squadrons of Free French airmen operating against the enemy with the R.A.F., there has been the wonderful rally of the French colonies to the Allied cause.

Beginning with the tiny New Hebrides in the far-off Pacific, this rally spread to Chad Territory, the Gabon and the Cameroons—all the great expanse of French equatorial Africa, a great arc that stretches from the Atlantic to the Red Sea, six times as large as France herself and a new line of life for fighting Britain.

Catroux, Larminat, Collet are among the names that will go down to history for the glorious part they have played in Syria, Libya, Eritrea, Abyssinia.

Jean Froissart would have gloried in that part of the tale alone, but his lord, Messire Robert de Namur, were he living now instead of in the early fourteenth century's less formidable wars, would certainly have sent him traveling about France itself to gather the wonderful stories of the daring escapes and exploits that nowadays make the greatest deeds of a Pimpernel look like child's play.

French programmes broadcast by the B.B.C. from England are listened to all over France and they bring men and women flocking under Joan of Arc's Cross of Lorraine in ever increasing numbers.

To Freedom of France

THIS writer saw in London only the other day a slip of a girl at General de Gaulle's headquarters, a little olive-skinned, eighteen-year-old brunette, from the Touraine, who had reached English soil from Lille after escaping from prison by a fantastic ruse which may not now be disclosed lest it prevent others from following the same little path to freedom. Others are following that and many another path, all of them roads that lead to Free France.

There are indeed some old hands at the game of tricking the enemy in the Corps Feminin of Free France. One of Madame Renee Mathieu's officers wears on her khaki uniform five medals of which the last is the Croix de Guerre with star, gained for very dangerous war work.

She was a "spy" for France in the last war, at seventeen, and can tell you of a system by which Allied intelligence work was carried on in shop windows, how the color of a shoe or the position in which a little statuette was placed in a curio shop spoke the language of appointment or warning.

This girl was caught, condemned to death, reprieved through the intervention of the Spanish ambassador to whom so many owed their lives, and again became a spy. She has her prototype in thousands all over France today.

And Free France not only escapes, it works at home for General de Gaulle, in sabotage efforts great and small, in tapping out and chalking up the V for Victory, in demonstrations that perplex and worry the Nazi, in honoring fallen Britishers.

When a wounded British soldier died in Rouen not long ago thousands of leaflets were distributed to the townsfolk bidding them bring flowers to his grave, since then the city almost en masse has paid homage at that grave every Sunday.

There is more bold banding together among men and women in Nazi camps to protect persecuted comrades, particularly Jews, and altogether a visible hope is spreading, a sort of joie de Vive-de-Gaulle.

Froissart verified all his facts by traveling from the Rhine to the Pyrenees for information when he chronicled the battles of the Low Countries. Could he now chronicle the thrilling history of Free France, grown in just over a year to such sturdy proportions, he could gather some amazing facts from letters and people in London, to say nothing of the more amazing discoveries he would make for himself in France. They would more than repay his gay and eloquent versatility.

Experts to Pass on Fashions

FASHION materials and colors for the Autumn and Winter for 1942-43 are being planned as part of the great drive to establish London as a centre of world fashions.

By next year the smartest woolen models sent abroad will have to be passed by the Wool Fashion Council.

Its members include the Duchess of Buccleuch, Mrs. R. S. Hudson, wife of the Minister of Agriculture, Lady Barnby, the Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellows, Lady Beatty and the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers.

The Duchess of Buccleuch is an expert on tweeds and sports clothes. Mrs. Reginald Fellows has an international reputation for good dressing, and Lady Beatty, Lady Barnby and Mrs. Hudson are giving advice on the fashion market from the American angle.

PRETORIA—Describing the Zulus as a fine fighting race, Native Affairs Minister Deneys Reitz said South Africa was foolish not to recruit and arm natives for British service in the North (Middle East).

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A Dimock

Green Walls of Shrubbery Add to Privacy and Charm

By HELEN VAN PELT WILSON
In The New York Times

WITH the time for replanning and replanting now approaching, any gardener who is thinking of remodeling—indeed, the maker of a new garden, for that matter—may well investigate the advantages of a real woodland for one or more of the boundaries of his property

The boundaries of a garden are its walls, important for both their enclosing and decorative values A plot open to the world may delight the world, but its advantages are decidedly limited from the standpoint of enjoyment by the owner. In such a place there is none of the pleasant solace which only a truly secluded garden can afford

The opportunities for interesting boundary plantings have so increased with the discovery and trial of numerous hedge materials, and with the use of well chosen shrubbery groups, that one cannot help wondering why so many gardeners still plant the banal privet and the unreliable Lombardy Poplar

Protection From Wind

RHODODENDRON, azalea, leucothe, pine and hemlock are charming materials in the garden when they are hardy. Yet even where the climate favors them they are frequently unsatisfactory because they are scattered about in sunny, windswept sections where the soil is too sweet or too heavy for them to prosper Grouped in a woodland border, they live and thrive so beautifully that the gardener not only delights in the rich colors of their bloom and the restful Winter and Summer green of the foliage, but is pleased, too, that such a border practically cares for itself

The writer's woodland boundary stretches about 150 feet in an irregular planting eight to ten feet wide, with a neighbor's house-wall for wind protection and a tall oak at one end to sift the sunlight Although many of the brilliant varieties of rhododendron and azalea might have been included in the boundary, the species or wild material has been collected here

When such a green "wall" as that described is planned, enough deciduous trees to afford sufficient shade are first planted. Oaks and sourwoods are ideal because both revel in the rather sour soil essential to the other materials, and both afford that sifted quality of sunshine so like the normal situation of rhododendrons growing in the wild. Furthermore, their discarded Fall foliage develops just the type of cool surface mulch this planting requires For a boundary 100 feet long a good-sized tree is set out at each end

Catalogue of Loveliness

LOCATED between the deciduous trees are evergreens so set that the deciduous azaleas may be arranged between them Thus the drooping Canadian Hemlock or the gracefully formed Carolina Hemlock, the White, Red or Japanese Black Pine provides a green foil for the rich gold and orange of azaleas flowering ahead of their green leafy growth The discarded needles further acidify the soil. Late June flowing Rosebay Rhododendrons (R maximum) growing up to ten feet stand between these groups and that dwarf beauty

As for the azalea species, which afford true brilliance to a planting otherwise pale in flower though rich in greens, a pleasing sequence results from A dahuricum, rosy purple in mid-April, A nudiflora, pale pink in late May; A calendulacea, light yellow to gold or orange in early June, A arborescens, fragrant white in late June, and A viscosa also white for mid-July A number of different azaleas, rather than clumps of one kind, are set out with generous spaces between to allow for their wide, tall development

The actual edging of this garden offers delightful opportunity in which to succeed with the wild orchids or lady slippers, trilliums, Trailing Arbutus, February Daphne, Wintergreen, Partridge Berry, Box Huckleberry and the taller Lowbush Blueberry And these are a special attraction to birds, which soon discover the uncultivated woodlawn garden, so well suited to both nesting and feeding The writer has found that a combination of clumps of daffodils (which tolerate the necessary acidity), ferns and the graceful, white Meadowsweet (Spiraea filipendula) make a charming edging

Soils and Shelters

PROPER soil preparation is important if the woodland garden is to prosper Although a rather sunless, untoward location is no detriment, unsuitable soil conditions spell ruin The writer set out the deciduous and evergreen trees first, providing the usual oversize holes for each, discarding most of the excavated material and substituting rich topsoil The spaces between were then spaded but twelve inches deep (the roots of rhododendron, azalea and other similar shrubs lie near the surface, hence the shallow preparation, with no cultivation of the soil thereafter). After loosening, proper soil consistency and acidity were assured by incorporating large quantities of leafmould from the woods—acid peatmoss is excellent, if leafmould is not available and hardwood sawdust from a mill. With a three to four-inch mulch of partially rotted oak leaves—pine needles, acid peat-moss, acid muck or sedge peat are also suitable if oak leaves cannot be had—this woodland border lives and thrives

No further special attention is given this woodland border except thorough, deep watering from a slow-running hose in times of drought and a topdressing of cottonseed meal in the Spring of alternate years. The mulch, which is maintained both in Summer and Winter, is removed before applying this fertilizer and immediately replaced afterward.

Apple Varieties Tested At Saanichton

By J J WOODS

DURING the months of August and September, many Fall faire are held and amongst numerous attractive exhibits there will be noticed many varieties of apples of varying sizes, shapes and color. For exhibition purposes, within a given class, a plate of apples is judged for its size, the uniformity of the specimens shown, the freedom from blemishes, the degree of color especially for red apples and trueness to type In examining exhibits of fruit at a Fall fair the whole story of a particular variety is not told

Nothing is revealed about the eating and cooking quality of the fruit shown, very little is indicated about the resistance to disease, though it is easier to show unblemished fruits from disease-resistant varieties than from those which are subject to scab and other blemishes

Nothing in the exhibit indicates the yields that may be expected from different varieties over a period of years and likewise, market preference for different kinds is not shown While much may be learned from looking over the exhibits of the Fall fair erroneous conclusions may be drawn by selecting varieties for planting which have won first prizes or those which appeal for appearances sake

At the Experimental Station at Saanichton many varieties of apples have been tested since 1914 and the kinds recommended below are based on tree performance which includes yield and relative freedom from disease, eating and cooking quality and market demand The Yellow Transparent is the best early apple and should be planted in preference to other early kinds The Alexander is the best early Fall cooking variety Gravenstein is the best early Fall apple, excellent for both cooking and eating and enjoys a very popular market demand Wealthy or King are good Fall varieties, the former maturing first

Following these for Winter use the Experimental Station selections are any of the following. Ontario Wagener and Grimes Golden There are other varieties which are good and which might be given consideration, but for commercial purposes it is more satisfactory to limit plantations to a relatively few kinds as a limited number of varieties simplify orchard operations and large quantities of a few kinds are easier to dispose of than small amounts of many.

Peony Planting Time

MANY of the hardy perennials can be planted equally well in the Fall or in the Spring, but when it comes to peonies there is no question September is the best month in the year for setting them out

Peony roots, being more costly to produce than most other plants and bulbs, sell for higher prices. But the gardener who contemplates using them should keep in mind that they are a lifetime investment, require about the least "upkeep" of any perennials, and that but a very few plants are needed to make a very effective showing. On either a per year or a per square yard basis they are among the least expensive flowers

Any one who is contemplating the planting of peonies will find it well worth while to look into the new singles that have been developed during recent years

A well-fed hen means a greater producer of eggs.

Rid your hens of lice and mites and they will lay more eggs

Grand Champion Shorthorn Bull, Innisfail Roland, Owned by James Turner, Royal Oak Champion at Vancouver and Victoria Fairs.

Control of Weeds in Lawns By Use of Chemical Sprays

By J. J WOODS

UNDER a wide variety of conditions weeds in lawns are possibly the most troublesome pest where turf is grown. The kinds which ordinarily prevail are numerous but in a given area there is usually one dominant species. All too frequently weeds are noticed increasing in number in a given area, but little is done to combat them. When they become really thick steps are taken to cut them out, and often after a preliminary round it is found that the task is too great and the grasses are left to fight it out with the weeds. In most cases digging a large number of weeds from a lawn by hand is not worth the effort unless the area is comparatively small.

A few years ago trials were started at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz to determine if it were practical to control weeds in lawns with spray materials which could be applied over the whole area of turf or in small areas wherever weeds were prevalent These trials were conducted over a period of years in different seasons, on different weeds with numerous materials While the results cannot be given here in all desirable detail enough can be said to indicate the chemicals which are of value for certain needs and the conditions under which they should be applied.

Practically all tests have revealed the fact that September sprays are best Grass should be in a vigorous state of growth when treatments are given. With temperatures above 70 degrees F there is likely to be more injury to turf and less to weeds than when temperatures are below 70 degrees. All weeds are not controlled by any given spray For some of the more important weeds the following treatments are recommended To control broad-leaved plantain, stove oil applied as a spray at one gallon to 200 square feet has proved best For catsear, or Fall dandelion, as it sometimes called, two sprays of bluestone should be given, the second one about three weeks after the first treatment A 10 per cent solution of copper sulphate applied at the rate of one gallon to 250 square feet provides satisfactory coverage The oil spray mentioned above also gives a desirable measure of control on dandelion and catsear, but bluestone has not this reverse effect

None of the materials mentioned so far acts as a control on chickweed and prunella One spray of sodium arsenite at one-half ounce to a gallon of water is very satisfactory for chickweed when applied at one gallon to 250 square feet, but four sprays have not proved effective for dandelion and plantain. Prunella, a moss-like weed, and moss are both readily controlled with a mixture made up of three parts calcined iron sulphate, two parts of sulphate of ammonia and fifteen parts of sand sprinkled lightly over infected areas

A number of environmental factors came into play when chemicals are used to control weeds in lawns Preliminary trials should first be made on a small scale More detailed information may be obtained by writing to the Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, B C

Science Plotting Revolt in Vegetable World

By THOMAS R. HENRY
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DURING the last year there has taken shape in American agriculture the pattern of a gigantic revolution, whose end no man can foresee

By use of two chemicals there have come about such miracles as a 50 per cent increase in production of cotton per acre, double yields of corn, tomatoes, peas and beans, and triple yields of grass, but under special conditions

Also, it is possible to ripen oranges on the trees two weeks earlier and cabbages in the field three weeks earlier than normal.

This important development was explained before the American Chemical Society meeting at Atlantic City, N J, recently.

Needless to say, there has been no general application of the new methods. For the most part they are confined to experimental plots, and such factors as costs and results under general agricultural conditions remain highly theoretical.

The chemicals are plant hormones, now made synthetically but similar to substances contained in minute amounts in the plants themselves The most striking of these for general use, the association was told by Dr Franklin D Jones, Ambler, Pa chemical manufacturer, is a liquid known as naphthalene acetamid on which plants can stand strong doses and which does not deteriorate, as do most of the hormone preparations, when produced in bulk and allowed to stand.

Up to the present the gardening public has been familiar with plant hormones chiefly because some of them will make roots grow faster on cuttings They also are being used in large quantities for spraying fruit trees They keep the fruit on trees so that it can ripen naturally in the sun Hitherto most fruits, such as apples, have been picked before they are fully ripe

More Widely Used

"THESE sprays," Dr Jones said, mean much to the average consumer because tree-ripened fruit is larger and better flavored, and a better quality reaches the market It is believed that nearly half of all the commercial apples reaching the market this year will have been hormone-sprayed

"Naphthalene acetamide on oranges produces earlier ripening of the fruit, so that we can expect to see Florida oranges on the northern market two weeks earlier than usual this year By the use of very strong sprays of this chemical in April premature bud development of peaches can be stopped, thus reducing the risk of damage from late frosts

"But the use of this chemical is not restricted to fruit Sprays on the flowers of greenhouse tomatoes produce much juicier vegetables Varieties of flowers, which, like the petunia, hitherto have been thought self-sterile, can be made to produce seed which enlarges the possible number of varieties tremendously

"In Oklahoma last year this spray produced a 50 per cent increase in cotton yield per acre Where will the programme of crop production be when cotton farmers in general start its use? The spray takes all the uncertainty out of growing alfalfa and clover, increasing the yields tremendously Research work on potato and onion storage shows that hormone treatment will stop sprouting

"The most controversial application of plant hormones is on seeds, where the stimulating affect depends on the nature of the soil. Where the soil is neutral or acid, hormone treatment of seeds has produced three times as much grass, twice as much corn, and twice as much peas and beans

Hens' nests should be kept dark or in the shade.

Grand Champion Holstein Bull, Colony Canary Sir Romeo, Six Years Old, Owned by Colony Farm, Essondale.

Supplying the Table From Home Vegetable Gardens

THESE late Summer and early Autumn days yield a rich harvest in the home defence garden The grower is so justly proud of her great crimson tomatoes, crisp string beans, luscious limas and sweet golden corn, that it is a temptation to give away the late season surplus of garden produce to appreciative friends

There are ways, however, of keeping these many extra pounds of delicious food right in the family This year, especially, many wise homemakers are canning or storing it for Winter use. Next February when prices are high—and going higher—a very pleasant sensation of thrift will accompany the taking down from closet shelves of jars of whole tomatoes, tomato and grape juice, corn, beans, baby beets, broccoli and squash for the family dinner.

During the cool days of September canning is no chore at all Those who are inexpert may prefer to begin with small, easily handled quantities of tomatoes, which are the easiest of all vegetables to "put up" because of their acidity. These and acid fruits are safe for the beginner It is seldom indeed that products with an acid content fail to keep well, if reliable instructions for canning are closely adhered to.

If plenty of help is available, the experienced canner often prefers to save up enough ripe tomatoes for a whole day's preserving Juice can be made from the smaller ones, while the large perfect globes are canned whole Chili sauce, catsup and green tomato pickle are other delicious products which may be made at this season.

If odds and ends of many different vegetables are on hand to be disposed of, there are delicious mixed pickles, most of which include tomatoes, either green or ripe, cucumbers, onions and peppers. Celery, cabbage, cauliflower and green beans can also be used in mixed pickles, and beets put up in spiced vinegar make a wonderful sweet-sour condiment.

Beans and Broccoli

AMONG the non-acid vegetables, the easiest and surest for canning are broccoli and string beans These two items bear so heavily that a surplus can usually be counted on They are not hard to prepare and are tender and delicate when opened for use

Baby beets, young carrots and squash can be canned without much danger of spoiling Though these are "Winter vegetables" which—together with onions, turnips and oyster plant—can be harvested and stored in a root cellar for later use, canning makes it possible to have a younger, more tender product

The vegetables usually considered most difficult to preserve are corn and green peas. But by using a pressure cooker (which is recommended by authorities for all non-acid products) success is practically assured

In selecting vegetables or fruits for canning, the experienced gardener is always careful to use the best that are available; very young or "baby" limas, corn in the early milk stage, crisp long string beans, mature but not over-developed, squash with tender skin which can easily be punctured with a finger nail, baby beets and fully sun-ripened perfect tomatoes

Good Drainage Is Vital Need of Lily Bulbs

ALTHOUGH the importation of lily bulbs has fallen off, almost to the vanishing point, American production is increasing rapidly, and fortunately no extended shortage of the bulbs is in prospect Nevertheless, they are not plentiful enough to be wasted, and any gardener planting them this Fall should give them every chance to grow successfully

While lilies do require a well-drained soil, it need not necessarily be rich In fact, in their native habitat, they often grow in poor, starved soil along the edge of woods or in shrubbery where falling leaves eventually supply them with food. However, the bulbs do have good drainage, even though frequently located deep in the ground The Madonna Lily (L. candidum) is a notable exception which needs to be planted only two or three inches deep Eight, ten and even twelve inches is none too deep to sink most lily bulbs

Since they are very perishable, lily bulbs are planted as soon as possible after they arrive Ordinarily, bulbs are best planted in early September, although growers have had perfect results with late September and early October plantings. This lily makes some growth before cold weather sets in, but since the roots come from the base instead of along the stem, the bulbs need to be planted only two or three inches deep regardless of when they are put in.

Numbers of lilies may be planted in early Spring, but since the ground is naturally cold and wet at this time, there is more danger of rotting This may be avoided by running a couple of handfuls of sand into the hole, under and around the bulb Large, fleshy bulbs are placed on their sides to prevent water from collecting at the base of the scales

Electricity Makes for Big Saving on Farm

HOW modern electrical equipment saved a dairyman $500 and enabled a poultry raiser to double egg production with no additional hired help, has been disclosed in reports from Pittsburgh, Pa, covering the first two years of "proving farm" tests in Pennsylvania and New York states

Meters attached to some four dozen appliances and motors at the Nelson R Peet dairy farm, near Rochester N Y and the poultry farm of Charles F Wendig, at New Hope, near Philadelphia, Pa, told the story

The tests, now in their third year under sponsorship of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, demonstrated that electricity saved Mr Peet $500 in two years This included the elimination of the annual expenditures of $50 35 for ice and $96 40 for cookstove fuel, freeing a hired man from the dairy operations, taking the place of a part-time hired girl and increasing the farm production

During the first year Mr Peet paid $365 42 for 15,684 kilowatt hours of electric power, based on the low average rate of 2 33 cents per kilowatt hour made possible by large power consumption The amount of electricity used the second year was 14 145 kilowatt hours

Here are some of the test results

Before a milking machine was installed on the Peet farm, three men did the milking by hand, each requiring eighty minutes, a total of 240 minutes per day used for milking Now one man operating an electric milking machine does the job in 135 minutes a day This amounts to a savings of about $42 a month in hired help cost.

Saving in Effort

IN the old days twelve hours a month were used in carrying milk utensils between the barn and the house for cleaning Today an eighty-gallon electric water heater in the milk house eliminates these trips by providing 894 gallons of hot water at a cost of $3 42 a month The time for washing the utensils in the milk house is about the same as the time used in carrying the utensils to and from the house in the old method

An eight-gallon electric milk cooler chills the milk below 50 degrees Fahrenheit in an hour, not only preventing loss due to milk souring, but assuring ready acceptance of the milk, even when there was a surplus of milk In one year the electric milk cooler cut $32 30 from expenses by "saving" milk and taking the place of ice An electric dairy sterilizer helps keep the bacteria count to a minimum In the century-old Peet farm house an electric refrigerator uses only about forty-three cents worth of electricity a month compared with the $6 40 formerly spent for ice during the Summer months.

In the chicken house at the Wendig poultry farm a time clock turns the lights on and off, maintaining an approximate twelve-hour working day By providing more "daylight" during the Winter, electricity has increased the egg profits from 10 to 30 per cent. This proving farm was transformed by electricity to a modern egg factory, with lights or "wired help" waking the chickens, keeping chicks warm, heating their water, grinding and mixing feed, grading and cleaning eggs. Electric ventilating fans keep the hens comfortable on warm days, encouraging egg production

Electric brooders, egg cleaners, portable motors and egg graders enabled Mr. Wendig to increase his flock of chickens and double the egg output without increasing the number of farm workers

Bulbs for Winter Bloom

NONE too soon to make preparations now for potting up bulbs for early bloom indoors. Compost of sand, soil and peatmoss, screened and mixed together, with a little complete plant food—a four-inch potfull to a bushel of compost—added, answers for most species Old pots or bulb pans are well scrubbed with a stiff bristle brush and sand to clean them thoroughly before they are used again. New pots are soaked for a day or so before bulbs are placed in them

Most amateurs let the planting of bulbs for forcing go until too late to get the results by mid-Winter Early planting is essential because of the long period required for preliminary root growth—in some dark, cool place, or buried in the soil—before the pots are brought indoors for top growth to start.

Keep an abundance of fresh drinking water before hens at all times and see that mash hoppers and containers of grit, shell, and bone-meal are kept free of litter or dirt, so that the birds can feed freely

A hopper of mash in every laying house is essential for maximum production.

Britain and Canada need more eggs now. Efficient production will get them.

A Page For CHILDREN

He Never Knew Fear

BY DOUGLAS NEWTON

WHEN a Malay runs amuck he is not a pleasant article to meet. Custance, on the Agency veranda, heard the yelling among the huts, saw the small brown men and women and children scuttering from the kampong like chickens before a dog, and knew big trouble was loose. He leaned over the rail shouting to Iris to run for cover.

Iris, thinking it half a joke, moved over towards the Sikh policeman on duty—and Song Lim came straight out that way.

Song Lim was a sea-going Malay—lank and sinewy and tough. An ugly bit of work at any moment, Song Lim amuck was wholesale murder. He came on at a bent-kneed shuffle, his head lowered between his shoulders like the mad dog he had become, his long arms hanging, and in his right hand a kris, that wickedest of knives, with blood already upon it.

Custance, being not particularly brave—or otherwise—his heart became frozen lead. Even the big Sikh policeman was anything but happy. He stood very still, and his hand fluttered backward, warning Iris to remain still, too. . . .

The sais standing behind Custance in the Agency door gave a little whimper as Song Lim's shuffle bunched into a crouch. He muttered, "Shout one-time for Ray tuan."

Custance frowned and muttered "Shut up!" but he glanced hesitantly across the square at the Teak Office. Ray might do it. . . .

The Sikh sensed Song Lim's spring. Suddenly he ran forward, slashing with his truncheon. He was a strong and nimble fellow, the policeman, but Song Lim ducked and the truncheon missed. Custance had the wit enough to shout: "Iris—here—run for it!" Just as the men came dreadfully together

But Iris took only five steps before the sais screamed, "Missy, look out!" She looked around and stopped as though petrified. The Sikh policeman lay in an odd, still tumble on the ground, and Song Lim was jigging away from him in a slow and horrible dance, moving towards the girl, his red eyes fixed on her.

Custance did shout then: "Ray! Ray!"

Bob Ray had already heard the uproar, had come out of his office. As he appeared, his steady stare took in what was happening and, putting his hand on the rail, he vaulted off his veranda. As he struck the road he shouted native swear words. Song Lim paid no attention. His shuffle towards Iris quickened

Custance, and the other men on the scene, thought it was all up. Nothing could save the girl. This was even beyond Bob Ray's well-known valor. Custance heard Fawkner on the next veranda crying "Hasn't anyone a gun——?"

Nobody had. But Bob Ray bent down and picked up a fistful of gravel.

There was a gasp as he straightened to let Song Lim have half of it. He missed, but that didn't worry him; Song Lim had checked a little. Walking with easy, cold steps, he closed on the murderer, shouting calm insults all the time. Then, just as Song Lim again crouched to leap at Iris, he let the madman have the rest of the gravel full in the face.

It was pretty timing. Song Lim leapt back instead of forward, whirled, saw his tormentor, and dived straight at him.

A dozen voices screamed to Iris to run, certain that Ray could only go the way of the Sikh. They were wrong. Bob Ray remained unruffled as he always boasted of being. As Song Lim dived, he dropped into a boxing crouch, side-stepped like a flash, and let Song Lim have it on the jaw with a slogging right.

A moment later half a dozen men were pinning the unconscious Song Lim to the earth; the rest were gathered about Iris and Bob Ray, thanking Heaven that the girl was safe, and trying to make their admiration for Bob Ray's coolness and pluck sound genuine.

But not even Iris herself could manage that. Bob Ray had saved Iris' life by an exhibition of frigid daring few men could have equaled. Also, Bob Ray was in love with her—and yet it was only with embarrassment that she thanked him, and she did it from Custance's shoulder against which she leaned, trembling

The whole thing was even more odd than that. Iris was half in love with Bob Ray, wanted, even, to love him. From the moment he had come to the Settlement they had been drawn to one another. In fact, no man, not even Custance, thought he had a chance from then on, for Bob Ray "had everything."

A Kick Out of It

THERE, perhaps, was the flaw. He had too much. He was quite the bravest person the Settlement had ever seen. Far too much the bravest, in fact—for he knew it. He knew it not as a thing for bragging, but as a plain fact. He didn't show off. He just knew what he was.

It had been so from the first. Quite early he and another man had been caught by gang robbers as they took the pay-box up to a teak camp. They had fought the thieves off with pistols, and the other man, an old hand, had confessed to being scared to his very marrow. Bob Ray had said nothing, until someone asked if he hadn't been in a blue funk too. Then he answered, quite naturally: "Not particularly; I got rather a kick out of it."

The Settlement, of course, got peevish about it. It wasn't his having such cold pluck that bothered them; it was his immodest acknowledgment of the fact. Even with Iris it became too much. It was inhuman. It scared her. It was as though she had fallen in love with a boy and found him a monster.

They were almost engaged when it became more than she could face—or think of living with all her life. The recognition of this came to her when the cobra got into Mrs. Favent's—Custance's aunt's—bedroom. Mrs. Favent was pinned in there by it and in such a way that firearms could not be used. It meant that some man had to go in armed only with a stick and tackle blind the ugliest snake in creation. Mrs. Favent herself couldn't tell in which of the many dark corners the beast was lurking. . . . Only that it was somewhere, and angry and ready to strike. Everybody hung back until Bob Ray said he'd go in.

Custance said: "If you don't know cobras, Ray, it's a devilish risk."

Ray only answered: "All right—who'll lend me a stick?"

"There'll probably be two of 'em, Ray," Fawkner put in. "Cobras are generally in pairs, and the survivor is more wicked than the other."

"So I've heard," Ray said, taking the rattan someone handed him. "Quite a business."

"Gosh," Barton blurted incautiously. "Have you really the nerve?"

"Good gosh, why not?" Ray said, quite genuinely. "Doesn't seem anything to get all hot up over, to me."

Perhaps that was what upset the others—and especially Iris. Bob Ray meant, quite genuinely, that that was how he felt, but it sounded like a jeer at their courage, especially Custance's, who should have been the one to save his aunt.

When Bob Ray marched coolly into the room with a torch and his stick, they felt that he was playing the superman to their lesser breed. They heard him cry, "Ah, would you!" The swish of his stick and Mrs. Favent's scream: "You've missed it!" His cool, "That time, yes—Not this!" Whack! Then quite exultantly he chuckled "One! Now for the other!"

He got it, of course, he always did. Mrs. Favent declared that the first had only missed him by a hair when it struck, but he hadn't even jumped clear, just pivoted round quietly, and, without a sign of excitement, had actually teased the brute into attacking and then hit swiftly and surely as the evil, hooded head stabbed forward.

It was inhuman courage in the face of so much human hesitation, and the rest of the Settlement was abashed by it, it found it difficult to meet the chap on the same footing. As for Iris she found it scarcely bearable.

As she told Mrs. Favent, "He's wonderful, also a dear in so many ways—but he gives me the creeps. There's something in this bravery of his that seems unnatural; it chills me. I can't rid myself of the feeling that I'm talking to someone not quite human."

The Settlement began to be a little distant with him. Iris began to shun him.

She paired off more with Custance, who was as much in love with her as Ray, and a very good sort and reasonably human into the bargain. She didn't turn entirely to him, just as she did not turn entirely from Ray, but both of them, no less than the Settlement, felt that her own heart was still hanging in suspense and that she was waiting for something drastic to decide it. Song Lim's running amuck was that something.

Bob Ray's astonishing bravery, the unperturbed and utterly icy courage with which he had snatched her life from the dagger-point when Custance and every other man was in despair, was the last straw. Yes, that extraordinary piece of gallantry can be said to be the act that made up Iris' mind. And when she ran to the shelter of Custance's arms—not Ray's—she demonstrated it. Or so the Settlement thought.

Next day Bob Ray did not come down from his bungalow to the Teak Office. There was no sign of him about the club. The Settlement winked at each other, guessing why. The poor devil had seen the way the wind had blown. He knew it was all over between him and Iris—that Custance was the man.

Greatest Joke of All

IT was during tiffin that the Settlement learned that Bob Ray was ill. A panting boy had come down from his bungalow seeking the doctor. Bob Ray was in a bad way. A terrible illness smiting him down—and death in the balance!

The doctor went up at a rush. Iris went with him. They found him on his bed, pale, teeth chattering, his body racked with shivering, his eyes wild in panic. He was too far gone even to answer the doctor's question. He could only hold up his left hand, which was swathed in bandages and reeking of iodine.

Iris stripped the lint off while the doctor laid out his emergency gear, even his hypodermic in case Ray needed a shot to quiet him. He was as bad as that. Baring his hand, Iris had to turn it this way and that and peer through the iodine stains to locate the injury. She found in the end two split knuckles.

The doctor blinked down at them, gasped: "Say—what the blazes?"

"Blood poisoning — infection — deadly," Ray mumbled through chattering teeth.

"But, man! Isn't that from the wallop you gave that Malay yesterday?" the doctor said. "It broke the skin."

"Yes—that!" Ray moaned. "The man was mad—sort of hydrophobia—germs got into cracked skin—infected me, and in the tropics, too—fatal. Is there any hope?"

The doctor stared, gulped, sat down hard on the bed. "What!" he roared. "You—you who went for that chap in spite of his knife, you're—you're scared stiff at a little grazed skin?"

"Frightened out of my life," Bob Ray shuddered. "I've had a terrible night of it. These things, any illness terrifies me. Tell me the worst, Doc——"

The doctor told him nothing, just flung himself back on the bed and howled and howled with laughter. Well, it was funny—Bob Ray, the bravest man on earth, livid with funk over a scratch on his hand! It was the greatest joke he'd struck.

But if the doctor told him nothing, Iris did. She stared at Ray wide-eyed and amazed for a minute; then the amazed look melted into a shaky smile. "Oh, you baby," she whispered, putting her arm round his shoulder. "You—you, you're only a child after all, and need looking after. Now, darling, don't worry any more. I'll see you have nothing to fear——"—(From Tit-Bits).

"IF I ONLY HAD WINGS"

"Mr. Ramshaw," a music-loving golden eagle, listens attentively to "If I Only Had Wings," played by Jack Payne, the famous British pianist and dance orchestra leader. This photograph was taken during an overseas broadcast from an underground studio of the B.B.C., and the eagle was present with his owner, Captain C. W. R. Knight, the celebrated naturalist and photographer of bird life. With Captain Knight, the eagle was in France in the early part of the war, and was torpedoed on the way to America.

Ran Tersen's Scrapbook

Random Jottings From Here and There in the World of Nature

White Man's Gift

EARLY in the sixteenth century, the Spaniard Cortez was having a hard time to defeat the Aztec Indians of Mexico, but when he was repulsed from Mexico City he retired to his base camp with a shrewd suspicion that in a year's time his task would not be as difficult. His guess proved right—that year more than half the population of Mexico perished from smallpox, the gift of the Spaniards to the native peoples of the Americas. . . . In the 1870's a terrible plague hit the Fiji Islands, an epidemic which took the lives of more than a half of the population there. The dread disease turned out to be measles! Regarded as more or less of a joke by white people, it has proven to be fatal to most native peoples. Indeed, measles have done more than any other factor to exterminate the Eskimos. . . . During the early colonial wars, the Quebec Indians were almost entirely wiped out by an epidemic of diphtheria brought to their villages by a raiding party of Indians who dug up the dead bodies of soldiers when Fort William Henry was captured. After one Winter of diphtheria, the Hurons ceased to be considered a factor in later colonial wars.

Germ-Carrying Flea

THE germ that was the cause of the bubonic plague—the Black Death—rides on a flea that rides on a rat. It was that rat which was the carrier of the germ and spread it across Asia and Europe.

The Black Death

SWEEPING over Europe, unhampered by any boundaries, the Black Death took one person in every three in certain sections of Holland in 1663. A year later, it made its first appearance in London, where it is thought to have been carried in a bale of merchandise. Smothered for a short time by a heavy frost, the disease broke out with great violence in several sections of the city at the same time. The plague attacked its victims with an awe-inspiring ferocity—a large red splotch would appear on the chest or arms and in a few hours the victim would be dead. Searchers went from house to house seeking out families where the plague had struck, and when a dead victim was found, a cross nearly a foot high was painted on the wall near the door, together with the words "Lord have mercy upon us."

Cowcumbers

JUST in case you have ever wondered about the origin of the word "cucumbers," be advised that they were once called "cowcumbers" because of the fondness that cattle show for this tasty vegetable.

Puddle-Loving Poodle

ONE of the finest water dogs in the world is the French poodle. The only reason why the French cut those ridiculous patterns on the poodle's hindquarters was that he was originally used for duck-shooting and they found his heavy coat water-logged him when swimming. Laugh if you like at the poodle, but he has an ancestry longer than most of us—there is a drawing of one as early as 1500.

Monkey Medicine

MONKEYS, like children, rebel in no uncertain terms at taking medicine straight. But they will accept medicine which has some sweetening added.

Walking Leaves

ONE of the most astonishing insects in the world is the "walking leaf" from Ceylon. Their bodies are shaped and veined like leaves, and when danger approaches they will imitate the quivering of the foliage in which they live.

Odd Rooster

IN 1474 in the Swiss town of Basle there was one of the strangest trials in history. A rooster was brought before the court, tried and condemned to death by burning at the stake because it had laid an egg! The court ruled that the "rooster" was not a cock at all, but a wizard in disguise. We wonder if the town clerk had roast rooster for supper after the ceremony!

Population Problem

A LEADING authority on India, Sir Alf. J. Watson, has lately said that the biggest problem facing the British Commonwealth is India's mounting birth-rate. The new census will show a population beyond the 400 million mark. Presently it will be recognized, Sir Alfred writes, that these figures, representing living men and women of the British Commonwealth, are among the startling facts of history, and incidentally, present Empire statesmanship with a problem that might well prove beyond its powers to solve.

In the ten years since 1931 there has been a growth of over fifty million people, more than the total population of the British Isles.

Golden Garden

THE City garden of Drapers' Hall, London, is said to be the most valuable in the world, the ground being worth £5,000 a square foot.

Armor-Plated Animals

SOME of the lower animals anticipated man by many millions of years in the construction of armor to protect their bodies. Our armorers of the fifteenth century, when plate armor reached its zenith of perfection, made wonderful suits which protected all the vital parts of the human body, and which were admirably designed with great skill, allowing the utmost freedom of movement.

If, however, we examine some of the armor-plated animals, we find that all these inventions of man were used by them. An example that we can all examine is the lobster; the early armorers must have copied the wonderful joints to be seen in its tail, for we find almost an exact replica in the knee and elbow joints in their work.

The Turtle's Defence

WITH the exception of birds, we find armor-covered creatures in most other groups of animals; there are mammals with protective coats. There are reptiles and insects. We even find plants with coats of mail to protect them against the onslaughts of their enemies.

The most pronounced example in this country is the common hedgehog. The prickles which cover its body are called offensive armor, for when rolled up it is almost unapproachable by an enemy, while the armor of the turtle, consisting of a thick, horny plate, is known as defensive.

The short-tailed pangolin of Africa is covered in a wonderful manner with armor. The whole of its body has on it a series of small plates which overlap each other like the tiles of a house, but all are attached with a hinge so as to allow perfect freedom of movement.

The front of the head and underside of the body are unprotected, but if danger threatens, the pangolin rolls up quickly, tucks his nose between his front feet, covers these with his tail, and before the enemy can attack he is in the form of a perfect ball with all his scales erected. As these have a razor-like edge he is quite safe from molestation.

—Armadillo in Action

THE majority of animals which have armor-plate on their bodies are slow walkers. The pangolin belongs to the family of ant-eaters and finds most of its food by night; its method is to scratch open a nest of ants or termites, poke its long nose in, and lick up the insects. It requires large quantities to satisfy its hunger.

One of the most perfect specimens of protective armor is found on the armadillo, a comic-looking little animal found in South America.

The armor of the pangolins consists of hairs so matted together that they resemble horn, but the coat of the armadillo is bony and exceedingly hard. The armor itself is fixed on the body in a series of plates.

First there is the shoulder shield, a kind of cape in which all the fore part of the body can be concealed; the central part is made up of three bands with movable skin between them, making them exceedingly flexible, and lastly there is the hind shield which protects all the back parts of the body. When attacked the armadillo can protect itself in a flash. It rolls up, with one plate fitting perfectly over the others, and it presents a hard, shiny shield which it is not easy to pick up.

A miniature but similar example is found in this country. We all know those small, almost black creatures found under the dead bark of trees, and in most other places where damp rotting wood exists, known as woodlice. These are distant relations of the crab and lobster. Ages ago their ancestors left the sea and by a slow process of evolution became land crustaceans.

The strange thing about these tiny creatures is that, although originally found in the sea, they have developed an almost identical means of defence as the armadillo. If we come across a colony under a piece of damp, rotten bark on a fallen tree, we notice how they roll themselves into little balls about the size of a pill, and remain in this condition until danger has passed.

The Horse—Then and Now

THE history of the horse is as old as the history of man, in fact much older, for fossils of an early species have been found which go back to prehistoric ages. This earliest known progenitor of the horse was no larger than a cat or small dog, and possessed four toes instead of a hoof. In the estimated six million years which have elapsed since this diminutive horse, or Eohippus, as scientists have named it, existed, the animal has made two important changes. It has increased in size, and it has exchanged its four toes for one, or a hoof as we call it. This evolution of the foot came about as a necessity as the animal grew heavier, the hoof bearing the increased weight better than separate toes, and also facilitating speed.

These prehistoric horses lived in Asia and North and South America. In Asia they continued on down to the present-day wild horses found along the Chinese-Russian border, but in the Americas they became extinct. Horses were unknown in the United States until introduced by the early explorers, some of whom left their animals behind when they returned to Spain. Turned lose to shift for themselves, these horses found no trouble in finding ample forage in our then virgin expanses of country, and their progeny became the "wild horse" of America, which the Indians caught, tamed and put to hard use.

The present-day wild horses of Asia are called "tarpans," and great bands of them exist in various parts of Asia. Some of them have become mixed with the domestic stock, and in such bands a variety of color exists, but the true wild horse is of a tannish-grey hue.

These are smaller than the domestic horse, and have big heads and thick necks, the mane being dark, short and upright. In Winter their hair grows long and shaggy, which is nature's kind protection against the cold winds of the Mongolian steppes.

With the advent of the motor age, it was prophesied by some that the horse would again become extinct, or nearly so. And for a short time this looked dangerously near to coming true, as tractors replaced the horse on the farm, and trucks took over the business of delivering ice, laundry, and what-not in the towns. Today, the city child stops in his play to stare with interest and curiosity when, on rare occasions, a junk or rag peddler drives down the street in a horse-drawn vehicle.

However, in spite of the motor-car, the horse is still with us and is far from becoming extinct. On the whole, it has been elevated from its former position as a mere beast of burden, and polo ponies, fine saddle-horses and racers, have never been more popular than they are today.

With the present-day Defence Programme under way, the horse has been recruited into the army. Thousands of them have been taken over by the cavalry centres at Fort Riley, Kansas, Fort Royal, Virginia, Fort Reno, Oklahoma; and Fort Robinson, Nebraska. The animals are given a thorough physical examination, and inoculated against diseases. An army horse must be able to carry a soldier and his pack with a combined weight of approximately 250 pounds, for an average distance of thirty miles a day or more.

When the army meets with bad roads, mud, marsh and mountains, there is always a hurry-up call for horses, who, with sturdy backs and intelligent obeying of commands, pull supply trains and pack artillery safely through where motorized vehicles bog down.

Having proved its worth to mankind in so many ways, it is not likely that the horse is in any danger of ever becoming extinct.—Nina L. Butler in Dumb Animals.

Can You?

CAN you take a lot of roses and a hollyhock or two
And make a nectar finer than any witch can brew?
It is an old, old secret, known since the world began,
And if you cannot do it I know some one who can.

Can you take some tiny branches, some wood and bits of string
And make a cosy dwelling that lasts from Spring to Spring?
No builder through the ages has found a better plan;
And if you cannot do it I know some one who can!

—Nellie Goode

Diving Convoy

THE pied-billed grebe is found widely distributed throughout North America, but few people have noticed the extraordinary care that they show to their little ones. Because their nest is a floating structure and since many of the enemies of the grebe babies lurk in the water, it is quite necessary for the parent grebe to protect the little ones in some way from annoying turtles or big fish. Odd as it seems, the father or mother grebe will tuck the young grebe safely under a wing and the youngster remains there in a sort of submarine device until the parent is ready to come back to the nest. This does not mean that the little grebe is not able to swim, quite the contrary, they are expert swimmers soon after hatching.

Howling Howlers

A MANOR house is where they teach manners. They don't build them now.

As well as church you can now be married in an off-licence.

Members of Parliament meet at Westminster to disgust the nation and its problems.

The Romans left Great Britain quickly because they were afraid of the Gals.

Divorce suits are special clothes worn when the wedding is all over.

Nowadays it is not so usual for a man to insult a girl's mother before he marries her.

A polygon with seven sides is called a hooligan.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Masculine Attire in England Undergoing Big Transformation

Regulations Cause Drastic Sartorial Changes—Boom in Second-Hand Male Garments, Which Are Being Made Over for Women

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—Years ago there was a comic song current which began with "Father's Pants Will Soon Fit Willie." Probably it is forgotten today, but present indications are that an up-to-date variation of it may be topical shortly, under some such title as "Husband's Pants Will Soon Fit Wifie."

True, there will be some sort of metamorphosis of the boots and the rest of our masculine attire, the ladies, when the transformation has been effected, will wear them as skirts and coats

Let us begin at the beginning. Under one of our very many rules and regulations and restrictions rooted in the war conditions we are unable, with a few exceptions, to purchase wearing apparel of any kind unless we surrender to the vendor a given number of coupons.

We are allotted sixty-six coupons a year to cover our nakedness and we have to be extremely careful in our purchases if we would avoid the awkward position of finding ourselves in urgent need of some article of clothing but with no coupons left to surrender.

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING

That is the basic position—but the wind is tempered to us to some extent Purchases of second-hand clothing are not subject to coupons, one consequence of which is that second-hand clothing is now in short supply. Indeed, there is quite a boom in it. I leave on one side the very nice question of precisely when a suit, say, becomes second-hand within the meaning of the law

The women suffer most over this coupon business because they are much more concerned about clothes than are men

It may be a platitude to say that "necessity is the mother of invention," but the fact remains that necessity has produced an idea—and that is to change men's unused or discarded clothes into women's.

Where to get the necessary men's clothes? The answer is that there are millions of men of all classes now in uniform in the services who were, before the war, in civilian life.

They left their civilian clothes behind them When the war is over they will find their civilian clothes to be unwearable for one reason or another—change of style, for instance, or because they have put on weight, or lost weight—or what you will

The idea is to change the sex of the clothes and let the women-folk wear them

SARTORIAL CHANGE

By what sort of sartorial change a pair of trousers can be turned into a skirt I do not know and I should not have at command the words to describe the process even if I did, but it has been done.

It seems that of the material of the men's suits nothing is left unused but the waistbands of the trousers. Here is what the author of the idea is reported to have said on the subject—speaking at the moment of converting men's evening clothes

"Tails gave us a little difficulty at first because of the way they are cut away at the waist line But we have got over it. We have had a special belted model designed. The coat has the long line which is so popular, shaped in at the waist and belted. We unpick the whole suit first Then the material is cleaned and turned. Invisible joins are made where necessary and the new suit is cut out. Every bit of material is used except the waist band and about six inches of material below it where the pockets are"

Now about the rest of us who are not in the army or the navy or the R.A.F. and who have no clothes to abandon for the use of our women Even so we are in danger We must have new clothes some day, some how, but what sort of clothes are we likely to get? To answer that, let us go back a bit

FAMILY ALBUM

Most of us at some time or other have been moved to while away an idle half-hour in looking through the family photograph album There we have seen grandfather in trousers as narrow as umbrella cases, with remarkably cut jackets buttoned almost up to the neck In the photographs, grandfather at sixteen has looked almost as sedate as his grandson might today at sixty (but doesn't) and far more prim and proper We may, if we are old enough, have even seen ourselves as we were forty years ago before the Boer War and clad in dreadful raiment, and we have hurriedly turned the page, lest our sons should look over our shoulder and ask amusedly "who on earth is that comic guy?" and "guy," be it noted, has not in his country the colloquial use it has in Canada. It means among other things, "a ridiculously dressed person."

STANDARD SUITS

Our "danger" lies in the fact that for the sake of economy—economy of material, that is—not price, the tailors are said to be thinking out standard suits for men. These suits will be two-piece affairs We shall not have what we call a waistcoat and the tailors call a vest In short, our tailors' designs are to clothe us in a sort of civil uniform, and the Government will be asked, so we are told, to back them up.

Apparently the specifications do not, as I said, include a waistcoat, nor will the trousers, which will be much narrower, be fitted with turn-ups, nor shall we wear braces, since the garments, if our architecture permits, will grip us at the waist—or that is the intention. There will be no redundant and merely decorative buttons such as we use now—but there will be four buttons to the jacket, nearly up to the neck

On the whole it looks as though the time is at hand when those of us who find ourselves thus upholstered will not curse but even bless the blackout It will give us a chance to hide

With Canada's Third Division in England

Men of Canada's Third Division, which recently arrived in England, are swiftly fitting themselves into the pattern of life on the beleaguered island. Highlanders of the Third Division are shown, left, going "over the top" during manoeuvres. Lined up for their first meal in England, right, members of the division demonstrate that they brought their appetites along with them. The division is under the command of Major-General C. B. Price.

SYDNEY WOMAN DEEP-SEA DIVER

Does Hazardous Underwater Jobs For a Hobby in Her Spare Time

SYDNEY, Australia (BUP)—Pretty nineteen-year-old Nancy Hellings is Sydney's only woman deep-sea diver Her latest exploit was to don a diving suit to look for a £15 magneto lost from a boat in Sydney harbor Nancy was unperturbed by the total weight of her attire, more than 180 pounds, and her slim body had to bear the whole of this for a brief time before she sank into the water.

As she was groping on the muddy sea bottom for the elusive magneto, her father, Deep-Sea Diver Dick Hellings, was busy at the pump.

"Nance doesn't know the meaning of fear. She's a real good 'rassler' and her twenty-four-year-old brother is easy meat for her She's gone diving since she was sixteen But it's only a hobby She has been 'under' about five times altogether Last time was at Ballina, in February, when four sharks, one at least ten feet long, hovered around Nancy took good care not to move when she saw them, but she laughed afterwards. She wears a belt with two shark knives attached."

Nancy who laughs at sharks as a hobby is a demure salesgirl during the week.

First payments under Australia's new child endowment scheme (about $1 a week for each child after the first) have been made with 500,000 families claiming

GREAT FLIGHTS ARE RECALLED

Sir Charles Kingsford Smith's Old Plane Being Housed at Canberra

SYDNEY, Australia (BUP)—Canberra will become the resting place of another link with the epic flights of the late Sir Charles Kingsford Smith—his old plane, the Southern Cross, is to be housed in the civil hangar there, instead of at the Kingsford Smith aerodrome, Sydney's chief airport

The Capital already holds many relics of the airman's remarkable flights In the basement of Parliament House are two used cheques—one for £5,000, in recognition of his 1928 trans-Pacific flight; the other for £3,000, paid in 1933 "in recognition of his distinguished air service, especially his record solo flight to Australia in October, 1933"

Dramatic incidents in the epic flights are recalled by two log books The book for the America-Australia flight in 1928 is opened at the page relating to the arrival at and take-off from Suva.

"Very doubtful whether we can make Suva or not," begins one entry "But we should reach land O.K. Bucking against head wind Very bumpy trip" Another line reads "Lyon and Warner (the Americans) say they will have 'Smithy' made President of the United States on their return in recognition of his skill in the clouds last night"

The Sir Charles Kingsford Smith Memorial Medal, struck with the approval of the Numismatic Society of Victoria in 1936, is alongside a grim reminder of the disappearance of the Australian hero. This is a copy of a notice dated November 15, 1935, and issued by the Royal Air Force at Singapore, announcing that Sir Charles Kingsford Smith and Captain Pethybridge were missing

NAZIS RESCUED BY BRITISH

An officer with a balloon-tire type lifebelt followed by other Nazi seaman is led below while British sailors look on. The information passed by the censor does not contain the location of incident, nor whether the Nazi seamen were rescued from a submarine or a warship.

Bomber Crews Are Ambitious to Pilot Flying Fortresses

Raiding German Territory in Huge Airplanes Is Special Job—Airmen Must Contend With Fatigue and Intense Cold

By FRANK FISHER

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (BUP).—Soon, somewhere over Germany or German-occupied territory, young Canadians will be peering down from a height of six to seven miles on the clear-cut picture of the land below

Somebody will press a button and the bombs will go downwards. They will watch them fall down towards the target for miles, literally miles, then lose sight of them, then see the satisfying bursts of the explosions as they hit their targets. And then they will turn the plane round and go back to their airdromes, and if they see any enemy fighters up there at all they will be very surprised men, for the enemy has not got up that far yet.

This is the ambition of all the "bomber boys," British, Canadian, Australian, New Zealanders, to fly the newly-arrived Boeing "Fortresses" that are now chipping off a little more from Hitler's pedestal More and more men are being drafted from Wellington and Hampden and other heavy bomber squadrons for training for the new job Germany certainly has a thick time coming

It's a special job, too. You just don't draft a man from anywhere, put him in a "Fortress" and tell him to go out and raid Germany

FANTASTIC COLD

He has to fly at a height of nearly seven miles, in fantastic cold, where the rareness of the air makes a man's movements slow and his thoughts sometimes a little "cockeyed"

"It's like having a mild jag on, up there too high," said the pilot of the Fortress to me after he landed at an English airdrome "And you get terribly tired the next day, but not immediately after the flight."

This is what makes them "terribly tired." They start taking oxygen before they reach even half the height they are aiming at. Outside it grows colder and colder until as much as 100 degrees of frost Fahrenheit can be registered Heavy heated clothing protects them against the cold but no matter what the heating is you can't sit still in temperatures as low as that and keep warm

One rear-gunner got up there and then had his heating apparatus go wrong "Lucky there were no Germans about," he said "I could not feel a thing in my hands"

PILOTS GET "BENDS"

And it isn't unknown for members of the crews to get what divers know as "the bends," severe rending cramp in the stomach which tie a man into a knot. Meanwhile, the pilot is flying the machine, the bomb-aimer is lying stomach-downward in his fore-cabin watching the sights, and the gunners are standing by at their guns, big heavy vicious-looking weapons, the bullets of which will tear a fighter plane to pieces as quick as this phrase can be written

The atmospheric pressure gets less and less The blood slows up, the extremities of the body get cold, and so does any superfluous fat That's why fat men are out of consideration for this job. It takes will power to control the body It takes more will power to control the mind The crew will feel a little light-headed if they are not careful to recognize and fight against the feeling And in that lightheaded stage, just like a man with a mild drunk, they are likely to get too confident, and too much confidence in the air is worse than too little these days.

So they take their tons of "Fortress" through the air Up that high, everything is as clear as a diamond. That's one of the funny things about this high-flying job.

"When we were first detailed for this job," one of the crew told me, "we wondered how on earth we were going to see anything up there, six miles up and more And then, when we got up there, we found we could see everything."

SHORE BATHING ASTOUNDS NAZI

Meals of Bacon and Eggs Also Open Eyes of Prisoners

LONDON (CP).—Two Nazi prisoners-of-war expressed astonishment when, from their detention quarters in a South-east Coast town they saw women and children bathing on a near-by beach. The Germans asked the British guards how it was possible at a spot so close to German-occupied France

One British officer loaned the two beach clothes and took them for a swim Driven about town later, they expressed greater astonishment at the lightness of bomb damage, explaining that they had been told the town had been almost knocked out

Another surprise for them was a meal of eggs, bacon and tomatoes. They said they had been under the impression there was a food shortage in England and such meals were no longer available

NEW KIND OF PUZZLE

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (BUP)—Here's a new kind of puzzle

A soldier was sent to the Isle of Man for guard duty at an internment camp.

There was plenty of sugar He decided to take Lord Woolton's advice and store it for jam making

Now he has a big store of sugar ready to make jam for the Winter. But he has received orders to return to England to a new area

He can't take the sugar with him, the Food Office won't let him

He cannot sell it, he hasn't a licence to trade He can't destroy it, if he does he will be prosecuted for wasting food He can't give it away, that would be letting another person obtain food without coupons—a criminal offence And he can't eat it; there's too much.

NAZIS BID FOR FAVOR IN EIRE

Bottle Parties Staged in Dublin to Win Sympathy And Glean Information

DUBLIN (BUP)—The Nazis are making whoopee in Dublin at evening bottle parties given by Dr. Karl Petersen, German press attache in Eire, in a new attempt to enlist sympathy for Germany and pick up any useful information which may be divulged by tipsy guests

Petersen moves chiefly among Dublin's artistic and Republican set and his job is to be popular with those who hate the English and foster bitterness

He also tries to put over the impression that the Germans are a hearty, good-natured people, fond of drinking whisky and generally very similar to the Irish.

Besides his Irish guests, Dr. Petersen also entertains a number of young Englishmen. Many of them are in Ireland on legitimate business, others are merely whiling away the time and waiting for the war to end.

These latter are easy to find They may be seen any day at Dublin's principal bars and in the evenings at one of Petersen's bottle parties

An Englishman asked Petersen when the invasion was coming off Petersen replied "When you go back you can tell them not to worry They won't have to wait long It's coming soon"

But, according to well-informed quarters, Petersen is merely a stooge for the real brains behind the Nazi machinations in Eire—Herr Henning Thomsen, right-hand man of Dr Hempel, the Nazi minister

The work is all being carried out, it is said, with the full approval of the Vichy Government.

—Photo Public Information

TROOPS PRACTISE LANDING

Probably Training for Their Recent Raid on Spitzbergen. These Canadian Soldiers Are Shown Disembarking From a Ship During Landing Exercises in England.

Anzac Guerillas In Crete Causing Havoc With Nazis

Huge Rewards Offered Peasants for Capture of Marauding British Troops—Cretans Solid in Support of Raiding Bands—Nocturnal Attacks on Positions and Supplies

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Baffled by mysterious and deadly attacks by bands of guerillas still holding out in the mountains of Crete three months after the British evacuation, the joint German-Italian command of Crete is attempting to break the islanders' secret support of these bands by offering money rewards, according to information reaching Australia.

The Istanbul correspondent of The London Times reported the Germans and Italians are enraged because the villagers will not give the Anzacs away. Newspapers have been ordered to publish offers by the Occupation Command of 1,000 drachmas ($20 at par) for information leading to the arrest of every Anzac private and 10,000 drachmas ($200) for the arrest of every officer.

The rewards, enormous in the peasant community, have not produced one betrayal, but have served only to emphasize the extent of the guerilla operations.

NOCTURNAL ATTACKS

The real strength of the Anzac guerillas—made up principally of Australians and New Zealanders with some Britons—is not known, but the solidarity of the Cretan populace with them and their cause is beyond doubt. They live by nocturnal attacks on the German and Italian positions and supplies, which they freely loot to supplement the supplies they get from the villagers

In the withdrawal from Crete the British left behind 12,970, including dead and wounded. There may not be more than a few hundred in the guerilla bands, but their depredations, seconded by villagers, have been costly to the enemy, particularly to his morale.

SOLDIERS ARE GOOD DRIVERS

Only Small Percentage Involved in Road Fatalities In Britain

LONDON (BUP).—Although there were 2,264 road fatalities in Great Britain during the first three months of 1941, only a small percentage involved men of the British fighting forces, according to a survey just completed by the War Office. This is surprising in view of the fact that much of England has been blacked-out throughout the night, and only 10 per cent of Britain's military drivers had previous experience

Prior to the survey, the War Office heard civilian allegations that the military drivers were involved in a number of accidents. The survey proves them false There were 556 military fatalities on the list, but only thirty-nine accidents were blamed on servicemen.

Army driving schools have been established throughout England for the benefit of recruits anxious to serve in the Motor Transport Corps If the recruit has had no prior experience behind the wheel, he is referred to the expert instructors at these schools When they finish with him he is an expert driver

RIGID SPEED LIMITS

Rigid speed limits are in force throughout the United Kingdom, and military police are continually at watch on important highways. Traffic offences are serious for the soldiers, and are quickly followed by court martial No officer is permitted to go on any road not included in his written orders, except in cases where enemy action has made a detour essential Joy-riding in army garb is strictly prohibited and offenders are stringently punished

Civil traffic regulations also apply to the military men of England, and any civilian injured by an Army car may prosecute the case To aid soldiers who have run afoul of the civil laws, a special fund has been created Army officers point out, however, that there has been little drainage on the account

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Machines from China will be installed in New South Wales, Australia, soon to dehydrate eggs, saving space on ships Britain-bound.

SHELL RESERVES ARE SUFFICIENT

LONDON (BUP)—Supplies of shells and munitions now being adequate for the time being, British steel mills are turning full attention to the manufacture of heavy armored plate for ships, planes and tanks This swing in manufacturing technique is causing a major industrial revolution in Britain's steel centres, but so far the shift has gone without hitch

Under a new system of Government priorities adopted in Britain by the Ministry of Labor, this change is being made to conserve manpower at the steel plants Cast products are manufactured on a smaller scale Armor plate production has quadrupled since the start of the war.

With the current emphasis on steel plate, many of England's superfluous steel plants will be temporarily closed down. The workers are being shifted to other factories where work is being expanded. Although some rolling mills will be given alternative work to do, such as the manufacture of bomb steel, many of Britain's large rolling mills will shortly be converted into storage centres

NAZI TANKS ARE MADE IN FRANCE

LONDON (BUP)—Two hundred thousand Paris engineers are working for Germany by orders of the Vichy Government, and night and day shifts are being run in all the big Paris arms and motor car factories turning out lorries, tanks, airplane engines, armored cars and caterpillar cars.

The news is contained in a letter which has just arrived in London after having been smuggled out of Paris It lists details about eight of the biggest factories where 150,000 men are working for the Nazi panzer divisions

The Renault factory is making lorries, tanks and cars So is the Citroen firm, and the Latil plant is making lorries, caterpillar cars, and more lorries are being made at Ford's Paris plant and at Saurer's Tanks are being made at the Somua factory.

Australia, before the war, exported 4,000,000 gallons of wine a year to England This trade has ceased and there will be a heavy vintage next season A big jump in exports to the East will help.